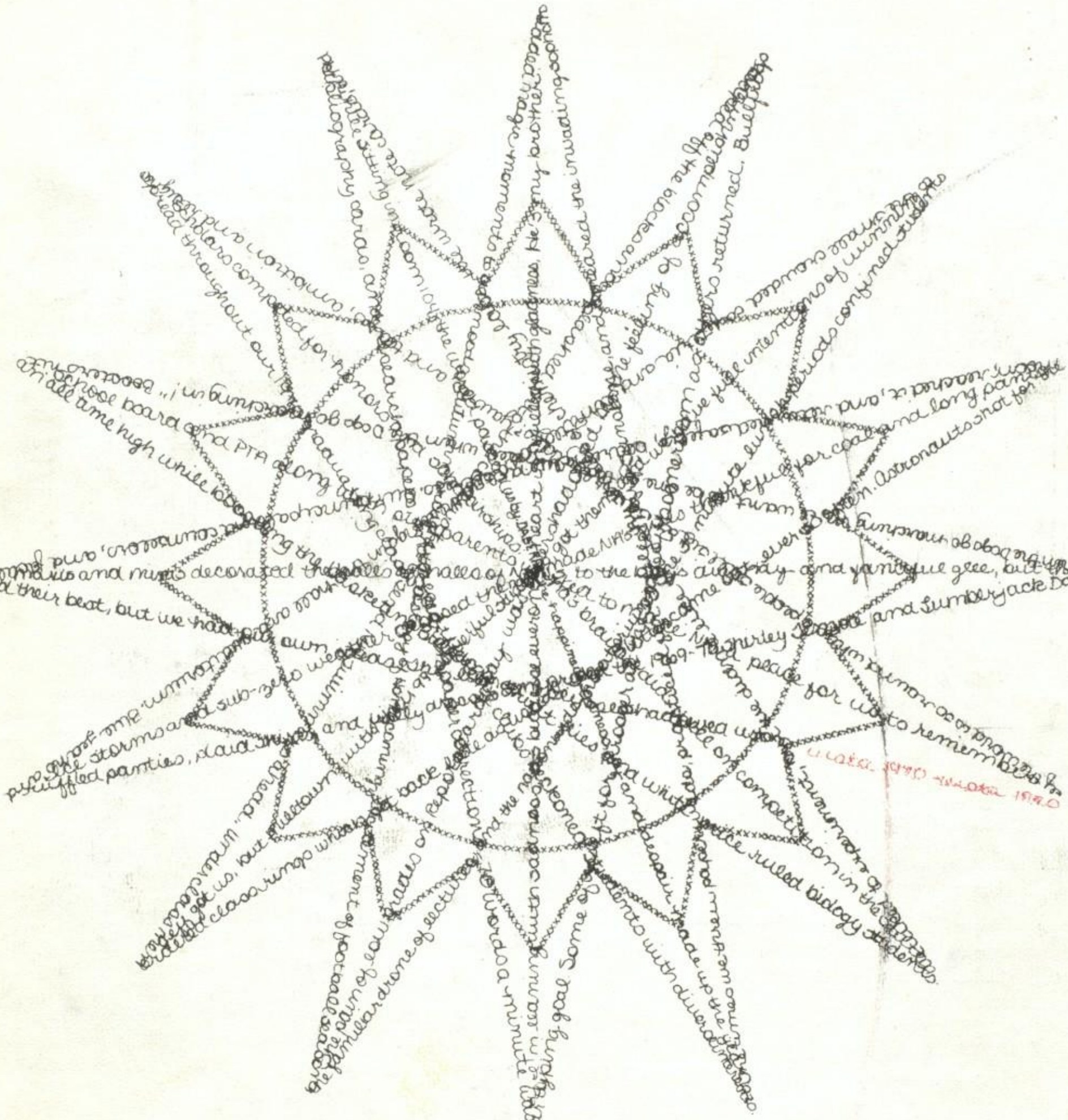

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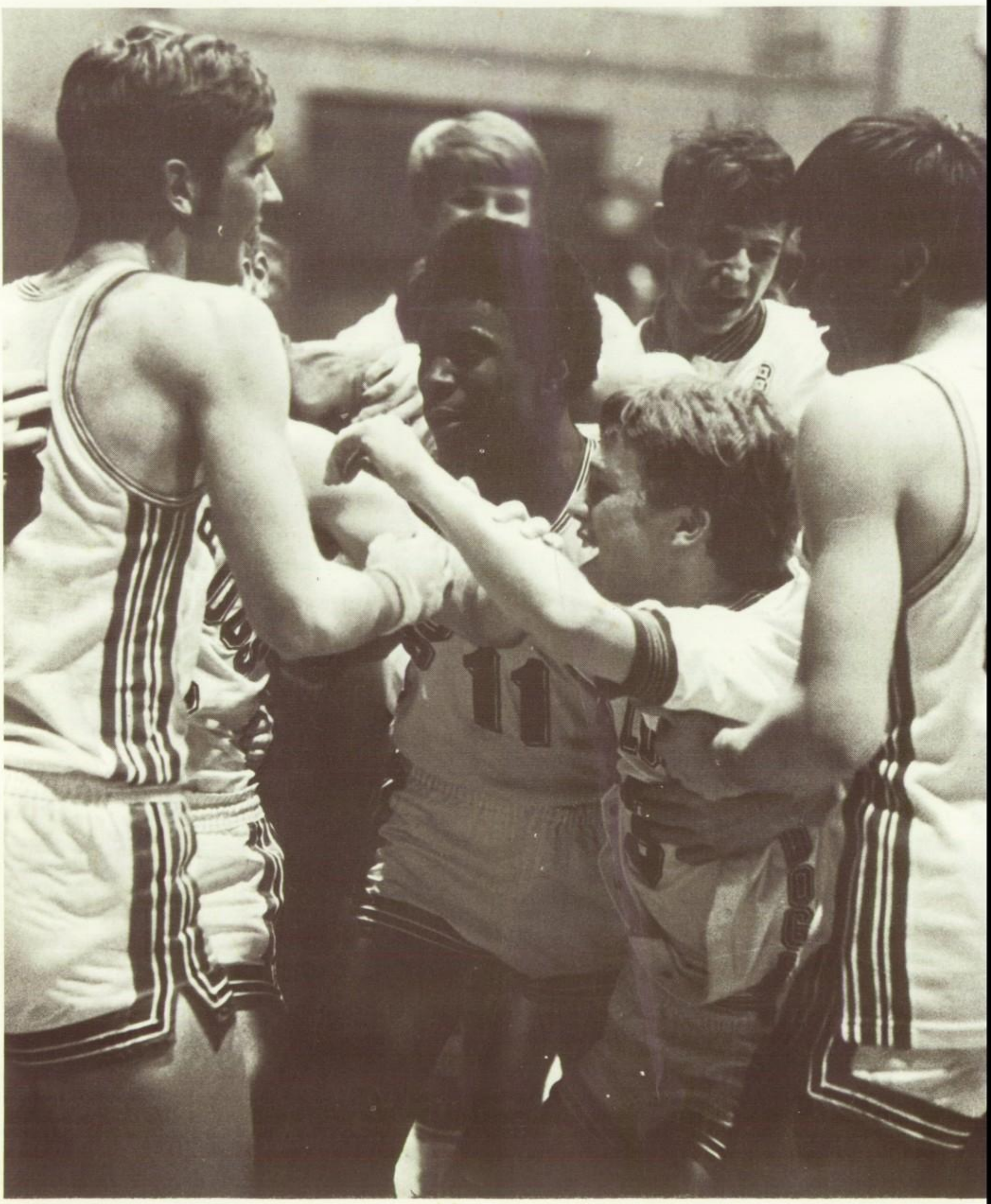

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rah! rah! rah! fight team fight!

"We've got spirit! Hey!" shook the walls of NA's gymnasium and boomed from the stands of Buerk field. Athletes and spectators worked for victory through frenzied action, calculated determination, and rumbling cheers.

"We don't mess around!" we cried. And we didn't. The Red Devils found out; the Pioneers found out; and the Floyd Central Highlanders found out.

We rewarded guts and stamina with cheers. Our boys were best when they won and when they lost, because they were Bulldogs and they had spirit.

(a) Ecstatic after the win over arch-rival Jeff, NAHS varsity squad members gleefully rejoice over their exhilarating conquest.
(b) Linda Jolly reacts with feelings vacillating between exuberance and despair as she backs the Bulldogs at the Jasper-New Albany game.
(c) Spirit booms from a crowd of NAHS lumberjacks as they fire up the gridders before a confrontation with the rival Pioneers.
(d) Varsity football players defend their field position as spectators back them with emotion-packed cheers from the stands.

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David Eve

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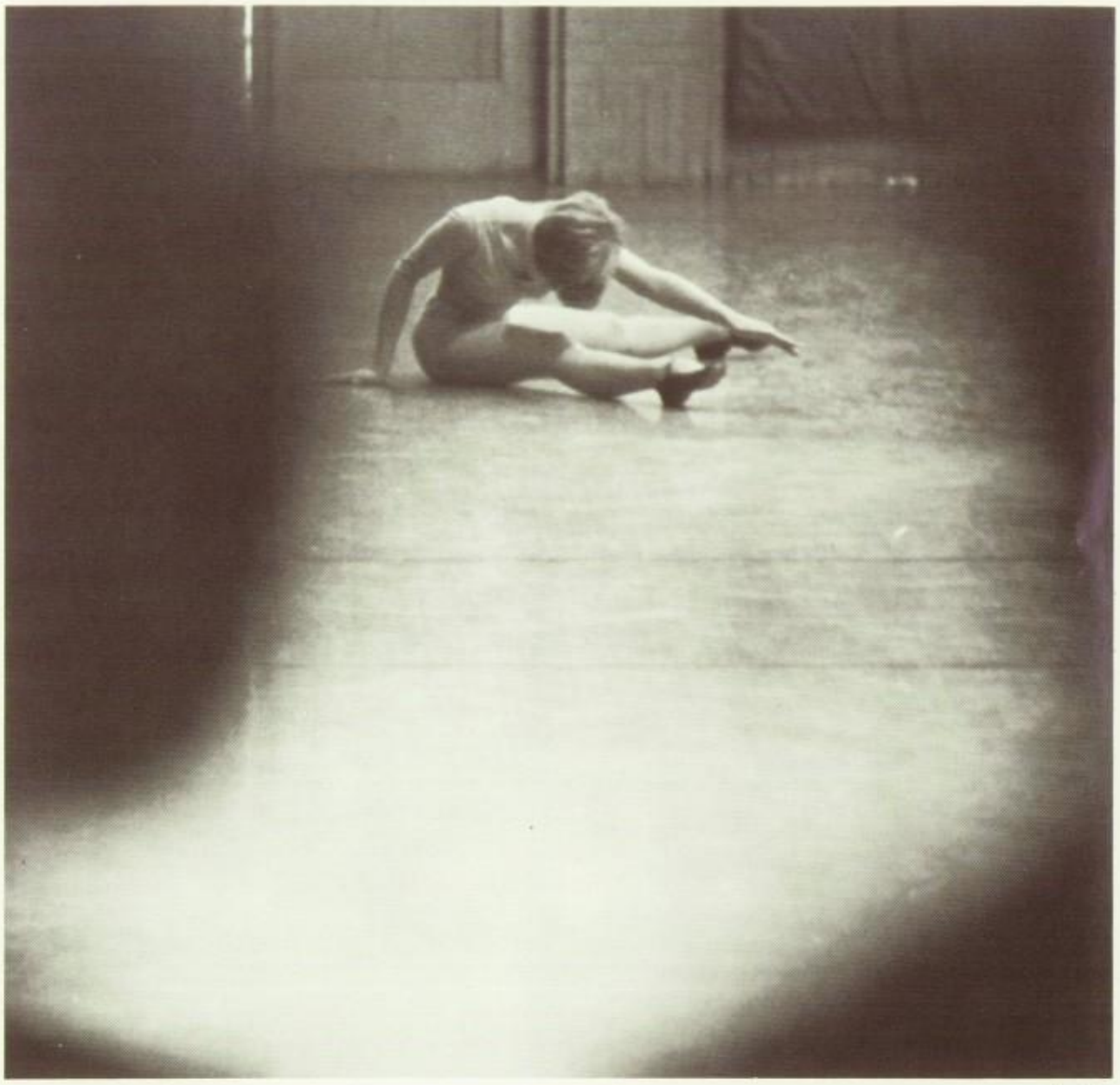
greenies descend on na and command respect

Just as no one can pass through high school without being a sophomore, no one can escape the unique traumas activities, and classes that only sophomores can know.

Filled with apprehension, tenth-graders faced the traditional initiation on August 29 but still had to evade the upperclassmen's clandestine initiation of smearing. Within days, sophomores met the stark realization that high school courses require many hours of concentrated study. With a new beginning, sophomores exhibited talents and leadership for the first time as NAHS's Class of 1972. They looked ahead.

(a) Active sophomore Gilly Wagoner performs a graceful free-floor exercise, highlighting the February 4 gymnastic assembly.
(b) Sneaky senior smearers grease Luanne Lindemann's face as a welcome to NAHS. She regrets allowing herself to be caught.
(c) Carla Rogers leads a row of girls doing calisthenics in the class that is unique to sophomores, physical education.
(d) Tests at NA are no breeze as Phil Lamb discovers when he faces a grueling literature test in his sixth period English class.
(e) Sophomores undergo the traditional forced march known as sophomore walk under the protection of NA's rough guys, the football team.



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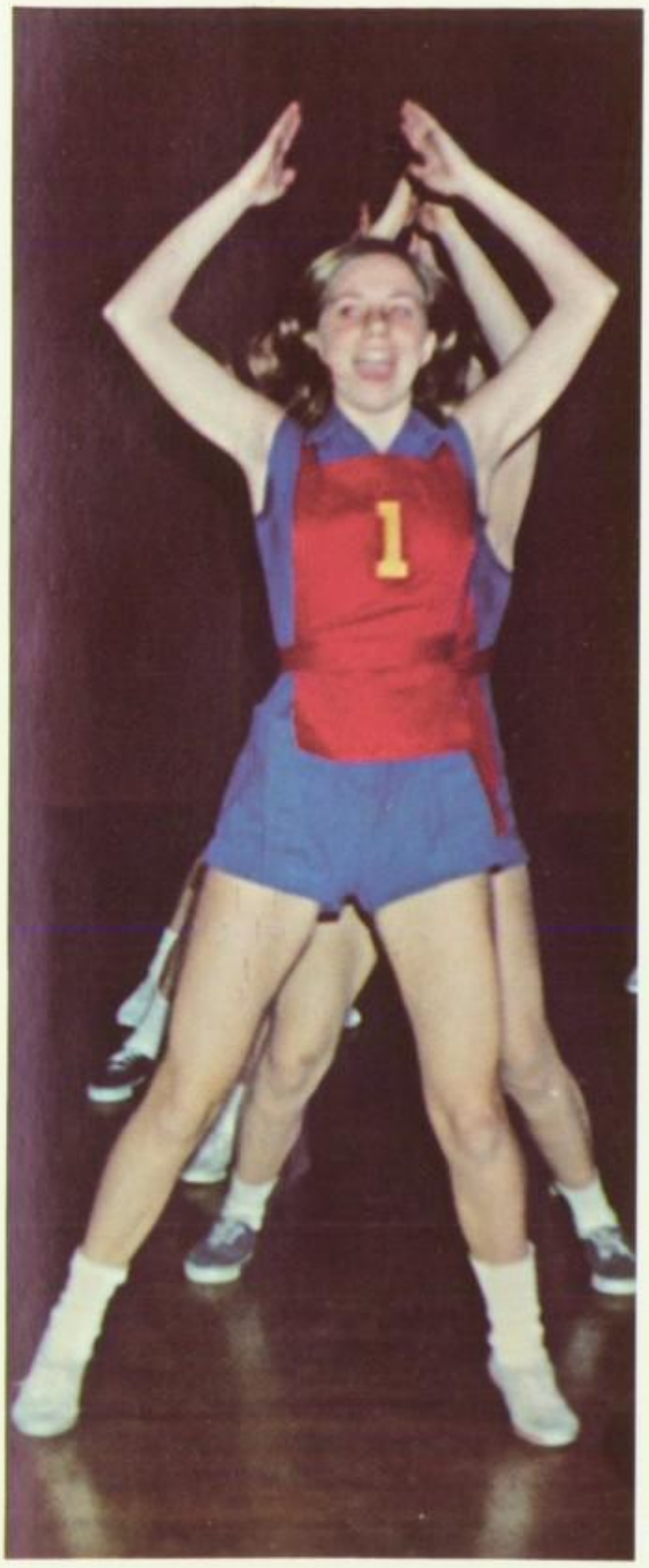

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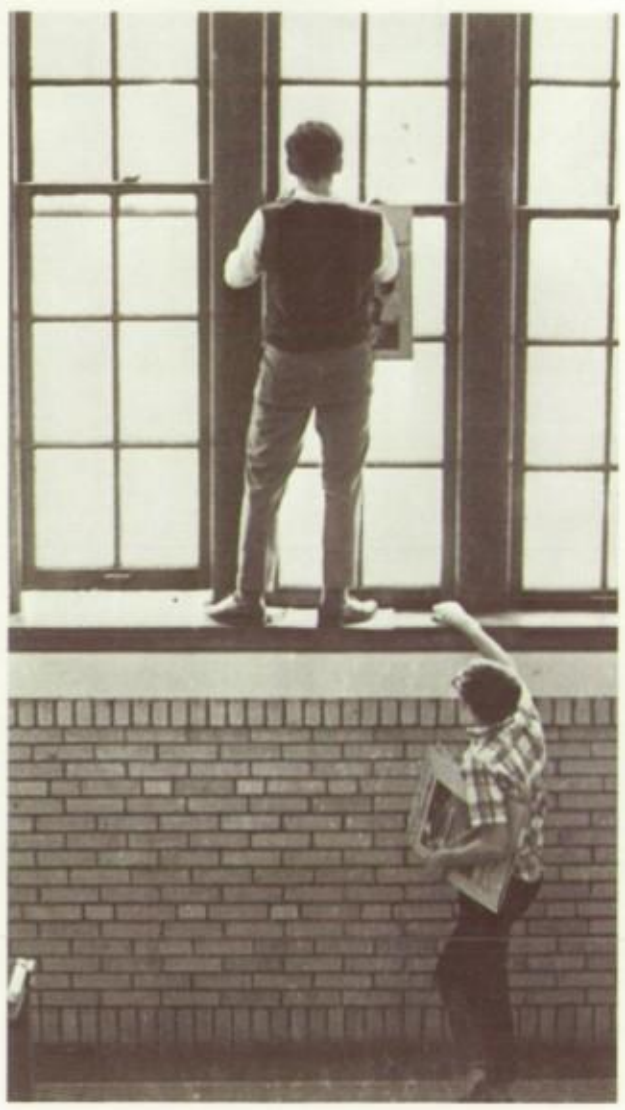

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middle children juniors strive for recognition

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Driver's license, class presidency, the lead in the fall musical, and a position with the starting five are just samplings of the responsibilities assumed by the Class of 1971.

Finally escaping the label "underclassmen," juniors began to delve into the academic and social life. Class members elected an executive committee and undertook the task of the Prom. As responsibilities increased they attained new heights in maturity. In short, juniors discovered that in reaching out, they also reached up.

(a) During a time out junior guard Steve Stewart absorbs a few last-minute points from Coach Morris before returning to the hardwood.
(b) Halloween meant decorating the downtown store windows with scary scenes for junior art student Ruth Miles.
(c) Hours of waiting in long lines are finally rewarded as Anita Vaughn has an opportunity to receive a driver's license.
(d) Wendy Eastman, as Nancy Twinkle, worries about Little Mary's predicament in the fall musical "Little Mary Sunshine".
(e) John Gonder balances on a third floor window sill under the watchful eye of Joe Tanner while hanging campaign posters.
(f) Discovering that he has forgotten his Vista receipt on delivery day, Tim Mattox tries to explain his problem to the staff.
(g) Leading the NAHS trumpet section junior Sonny Bruce displays the talent which won a first place in music contest. Choir and band members participated in the music contest held at Clarksville High School.

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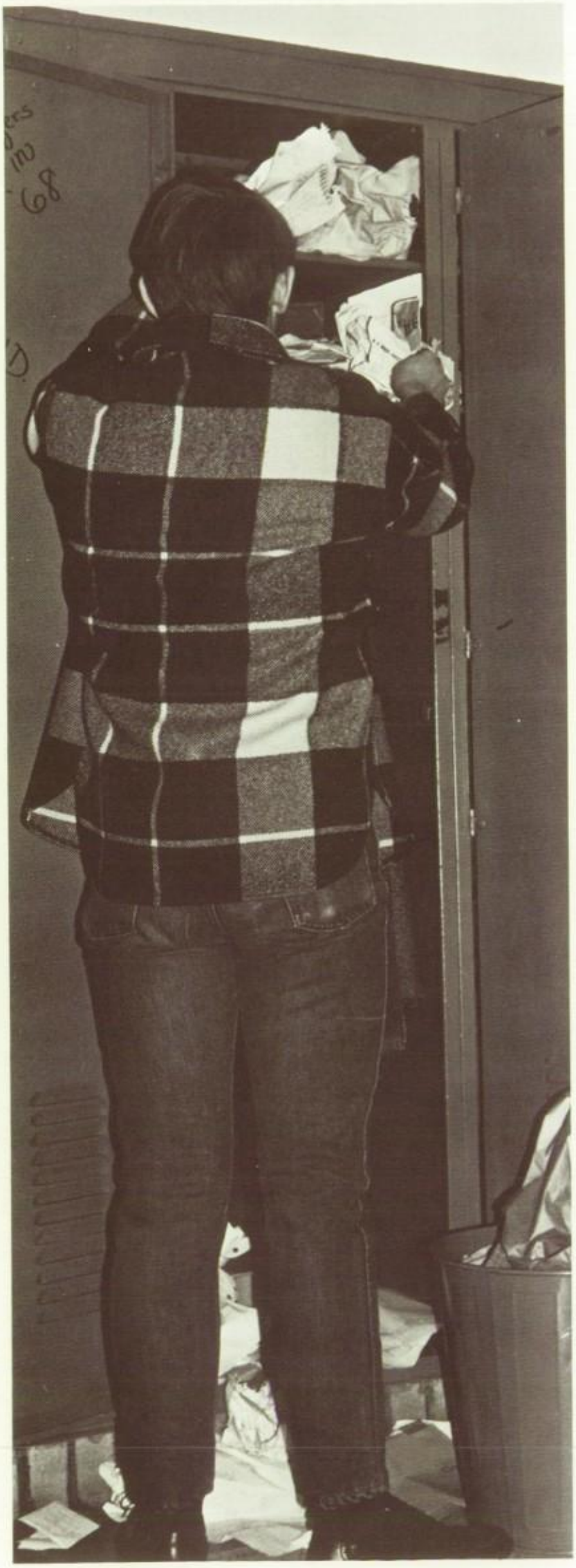
Senioritis strikes typically graduating Seniors



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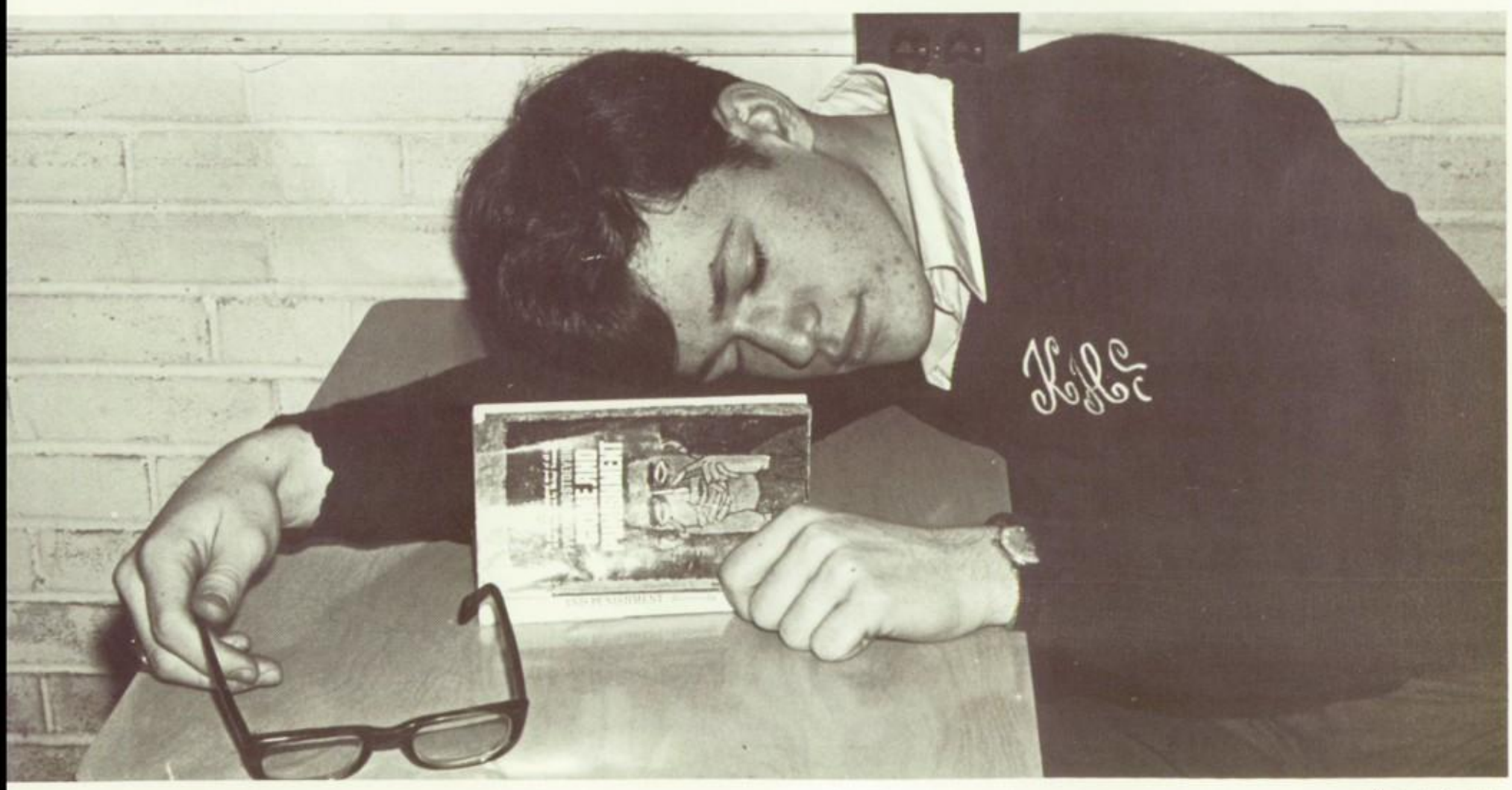
Crime and Punishment, cards and announcements, and endless daydreams... typically seniors.

594 seniors composed the Class of '70. First to yell "green" at the sophomores, the first to send athletes to the AFAU, first to get out of school, and the last to enter the gym on class day, the seniors refused to settle for less.

June 5, caps and gowns, "Pomp and Circumstance", tears over memories... typically graduating seniors

(a) Semester's end brings a welcome vacation and the task of locker clean-out to senior Frank Flick.
(b) Spring beckons students out from the walls of NAHS to enjoy their lunch period on the lawn.
(c) Realizing the importance of the senior year grades, Betsy Davis studies for her third period class.
(d) Becky DerOhanion takes time to let Mr. Adams measure her for the graduation cap and gown.
(e) A moment alone to ponder aspects of the future and values of the past is captured by Suzanne Oakes.
(f) "Senioritis" strikes Kenn Smith early in the year while attempting to read **Crime and Punishment.**



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speakers, gymnasts,
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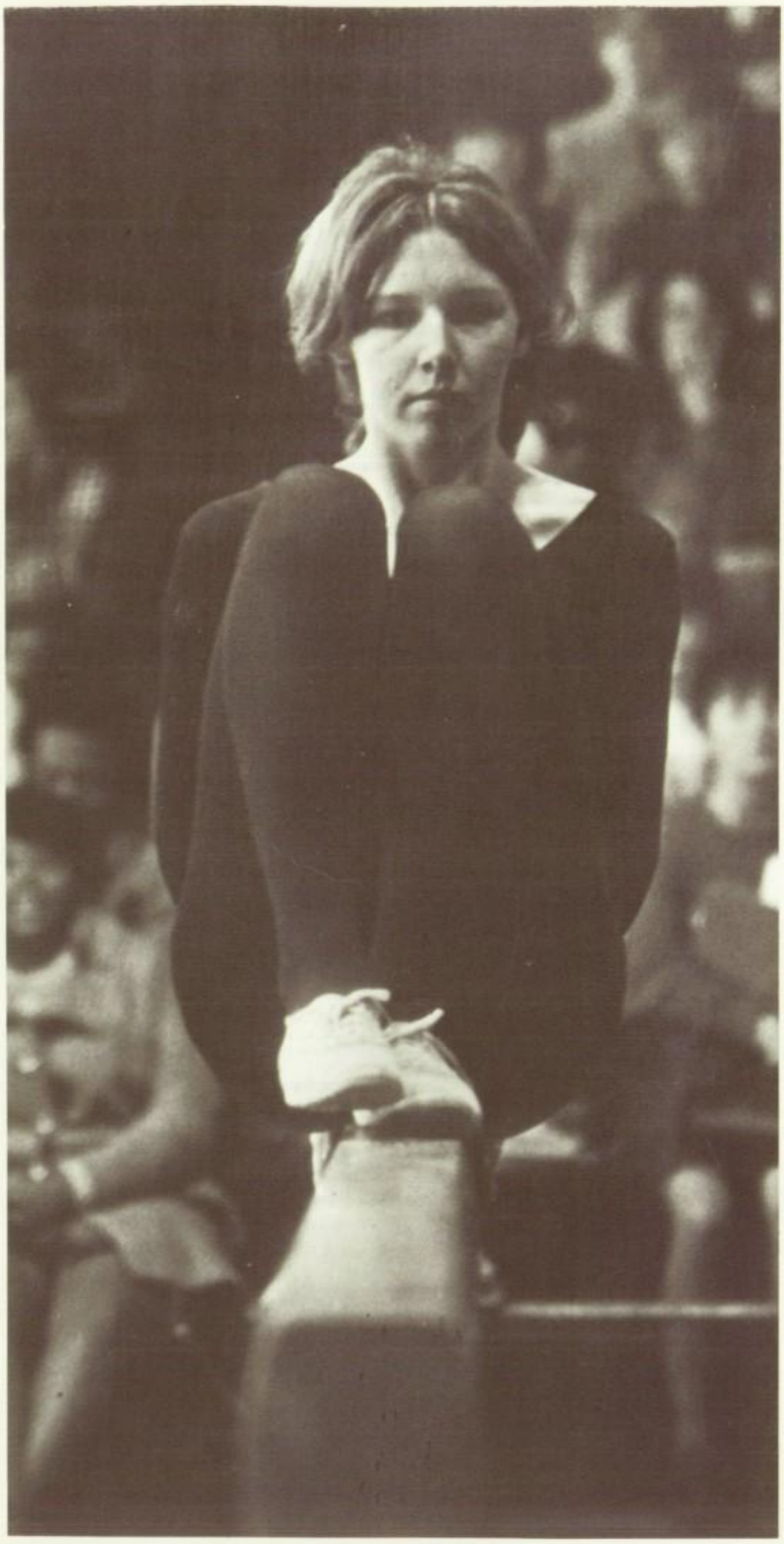

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NAHS students, musical soldiers, and professionals shared the spotlight for the '69-'70 assemblies. During the Yuletide season, Speakers staged "The Twelve Days of Christmas Revisited." For the sectional, the rival Wranglers gave their version of "Mission Impossible" to rally school spirit. NAHS gymnasts flipped and tumbled through their own February 4 production.

Causing a sensation among NAHS girls, the Erwin Twins added a touch of teen music to the Ft. Knox 158th Army Band assembly on January 14.

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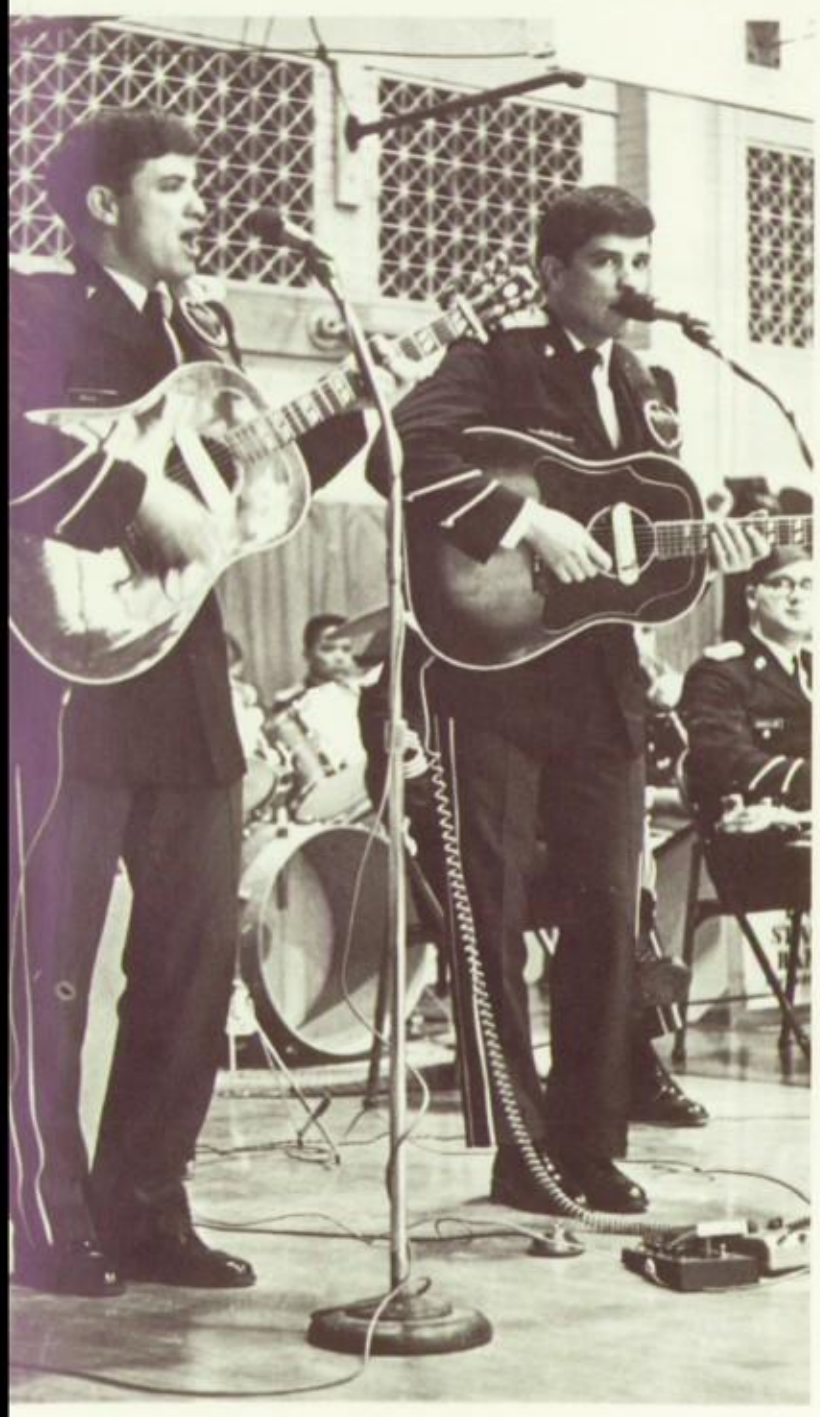

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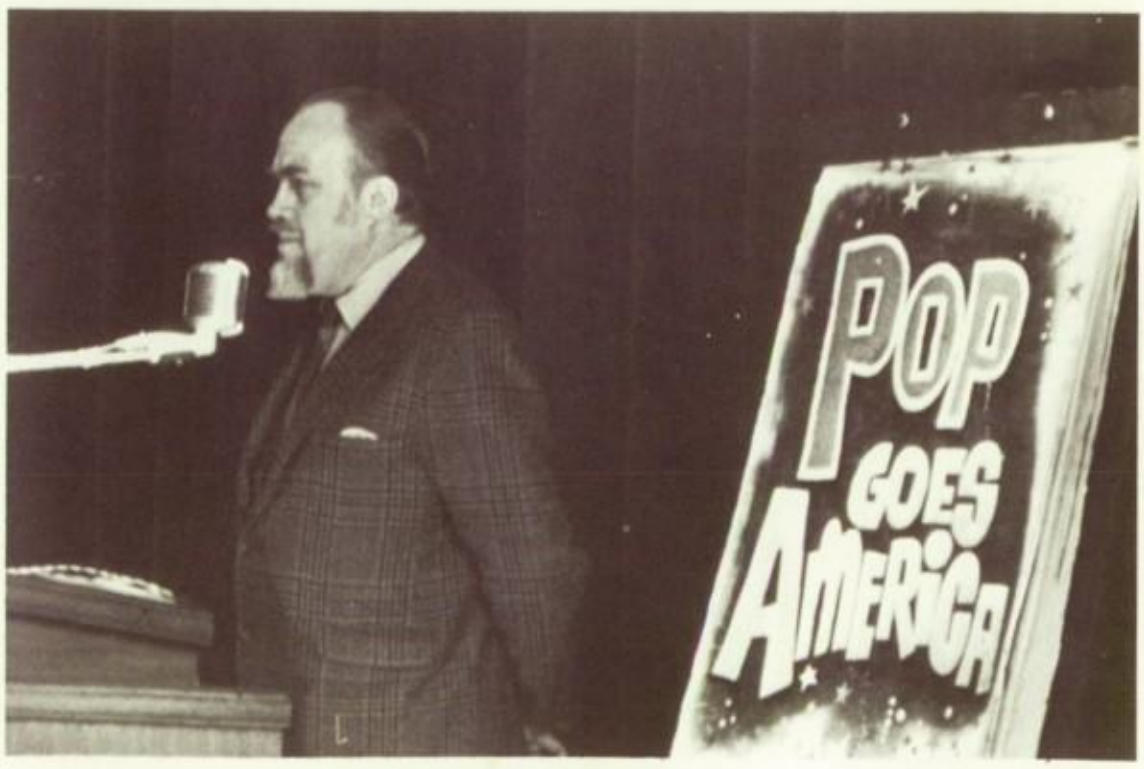

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(a) Two actors from the school assembly service portray the theatre as it was in the past and as it evolved to the future.
(b) Precariously perched on the thin wooden beam that is the balance beam, Vickie Gohmann performs a difficult routine.
(c) Actor Jim Wood meets with interested Student Theatre members and others after his assembly presentation about the theatre.
(d) Music from the 158th Fort Knox Army Band gave NA students one of the most enjoyable assembly programs of the '69-'70 school year.
(e) Speakers mimic ten lords-a-leapin' in their December 23 portrayal of the twelve days of Christmas for the 6th period assembly.
(f) Wrangler Warren DeFreese dons a protective helmet before making his entrance into the club's "Mission Impossible" assembly.
(g) During their homeroom performance, one of the Erwin twins glances in disbelief at the crowd of screaming NAHS fans.
(h) Speaking before a crowd of students, Sketch Erickson touches on the many problems and conflicts which face America.

oct. festival

Cora A. Jacobs, 1969 general chairman for Harvest Homecoming, steered multiple committees to make October 9-11 a week to remember. Grand Marshall of a massive parade was Colonel Sanders.

Diverse entertainment included an art show, photography contest, festive dress contest, horse show, pumpkin carving contest, and beauty contest.

Adults spent Friday night square dancing while spirited teens weathered a street dance in light rain. Rain drained booths lining Pearl Street Saturday morning, but the sun gradually came out, so did the populace.

(a) Miss Vista Pam Astrop sparkles with anticipation as she spies the flower-bedecked float she will ride in the parade.
(b) Meticulously taping crepe paper to the Vista booth, Nancy Vest makes final preparations for Harvest Homecoming festivities.
(c) Palm trees, swinging grass skirts, and beauties embellish the paradise island float sponsored by the Uptown Beauty Salon.

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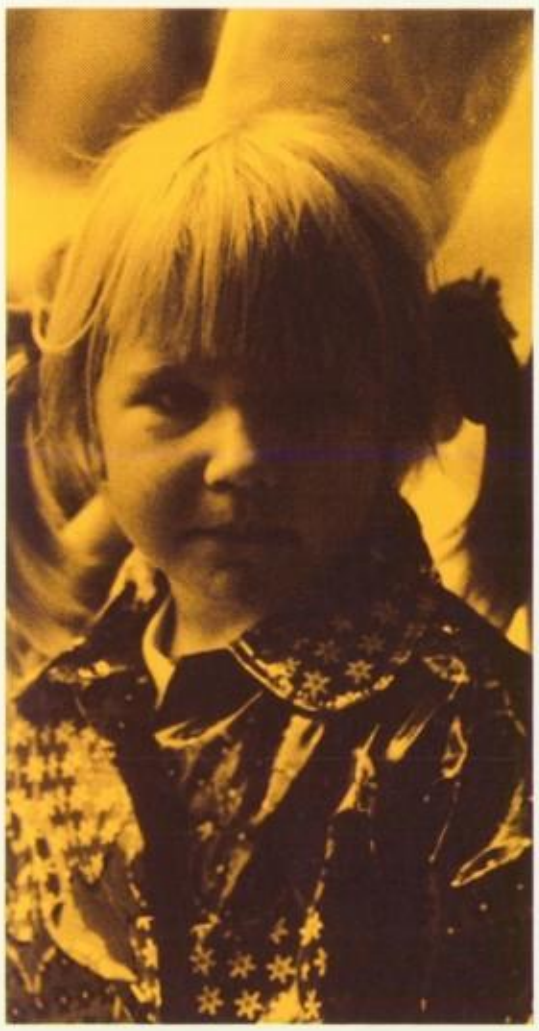

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(d) Amid the mums of the horticulture float ride Miss Vista and her court.
(e) Bright-eyed moppet gazes with wonder at the Harvest Homecoming activities.
(f) With a jovial grin, a bubble-nosed clown delights kiddies on Pearl Street.
(g) Vista staffer Jim Tyler revels in the honor of congratulating newly-crowned Miss Vista Pam Astrop.
(h) Parade chairman Doris Wiseman consults with Grand Marshall Colonel Sanders.

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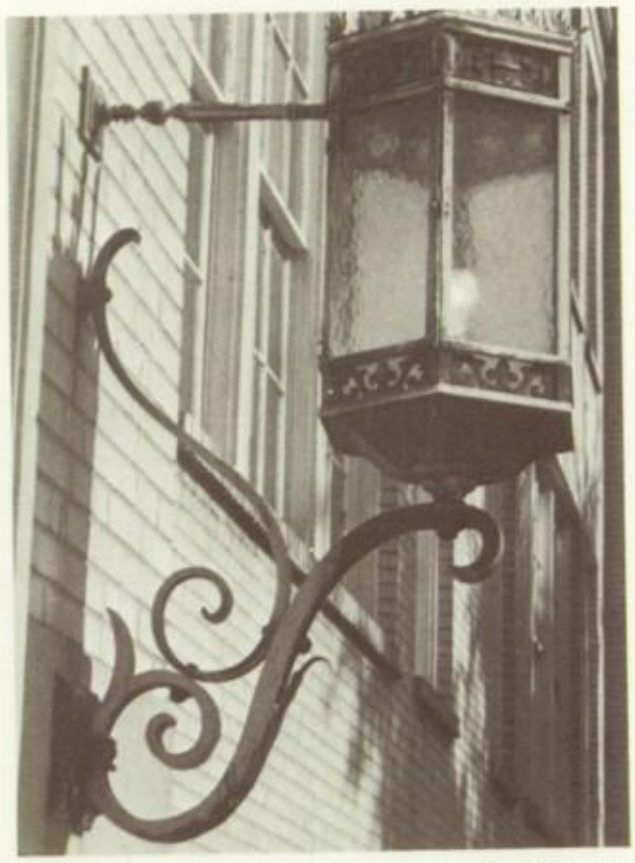
During the 1969-70 school year, over 2,000 students massed in the halls of the main building. Weathering sub-zero temperatures, the 177 year-old edifice chugged tons of coal so that THHS could remain open while many surrounding schools closed.

Two other buildings held a large portion of the student body. The Mechanical Arts Building housed government and history classes as well as a variety of others. A well worn alley leads to the Cora Martin Annex, originally an elementary school, which provided classroom space for the foreign languages and Student Theatre.



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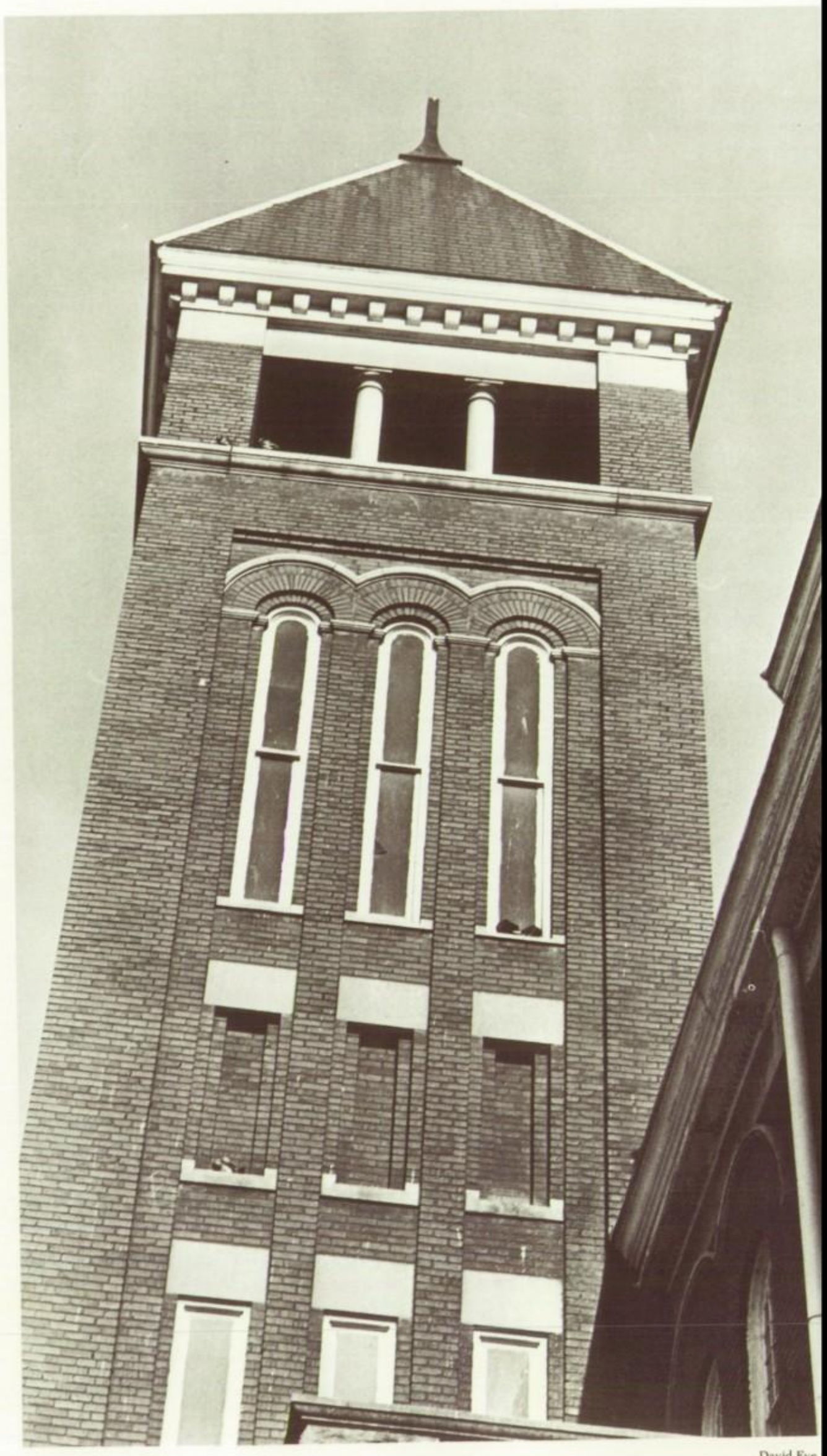

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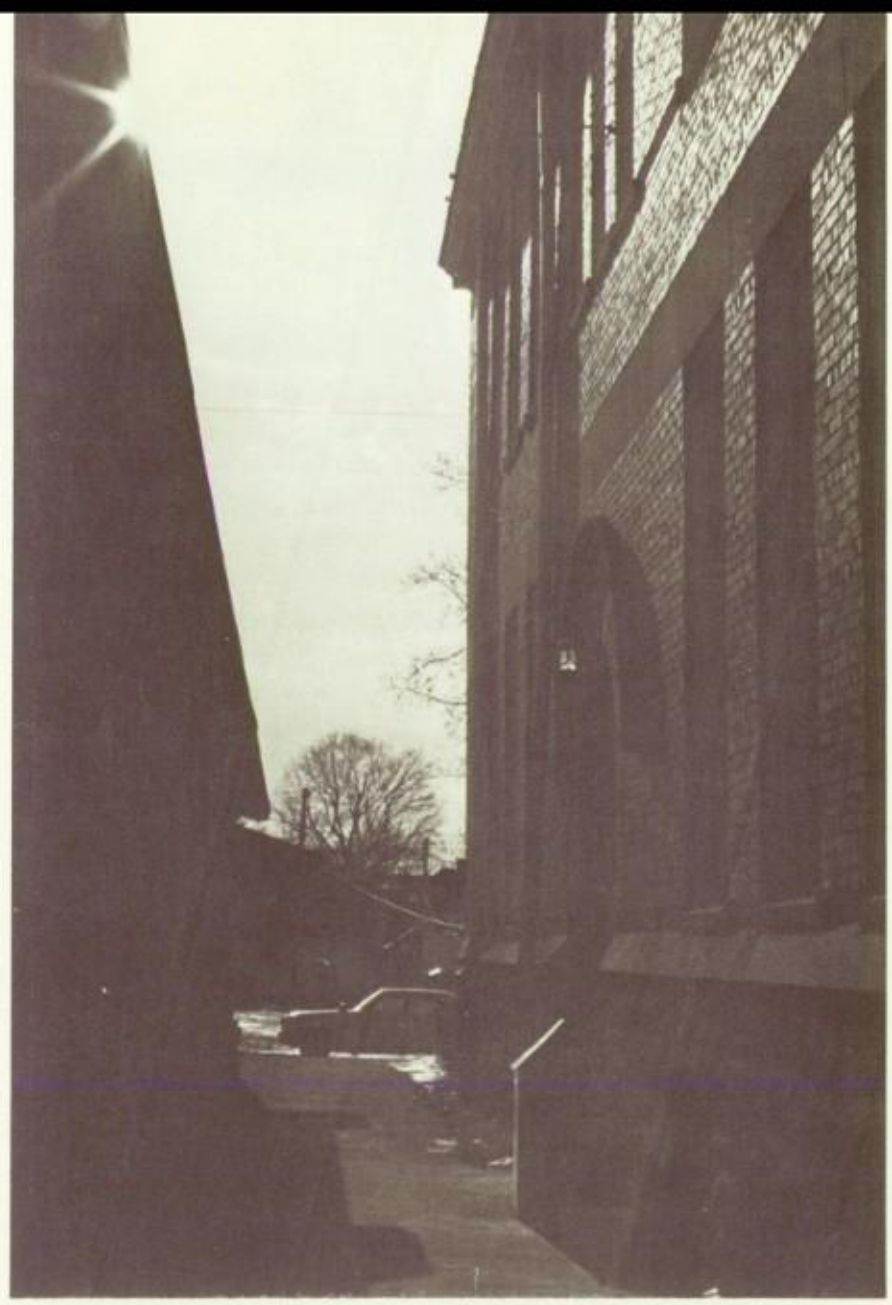

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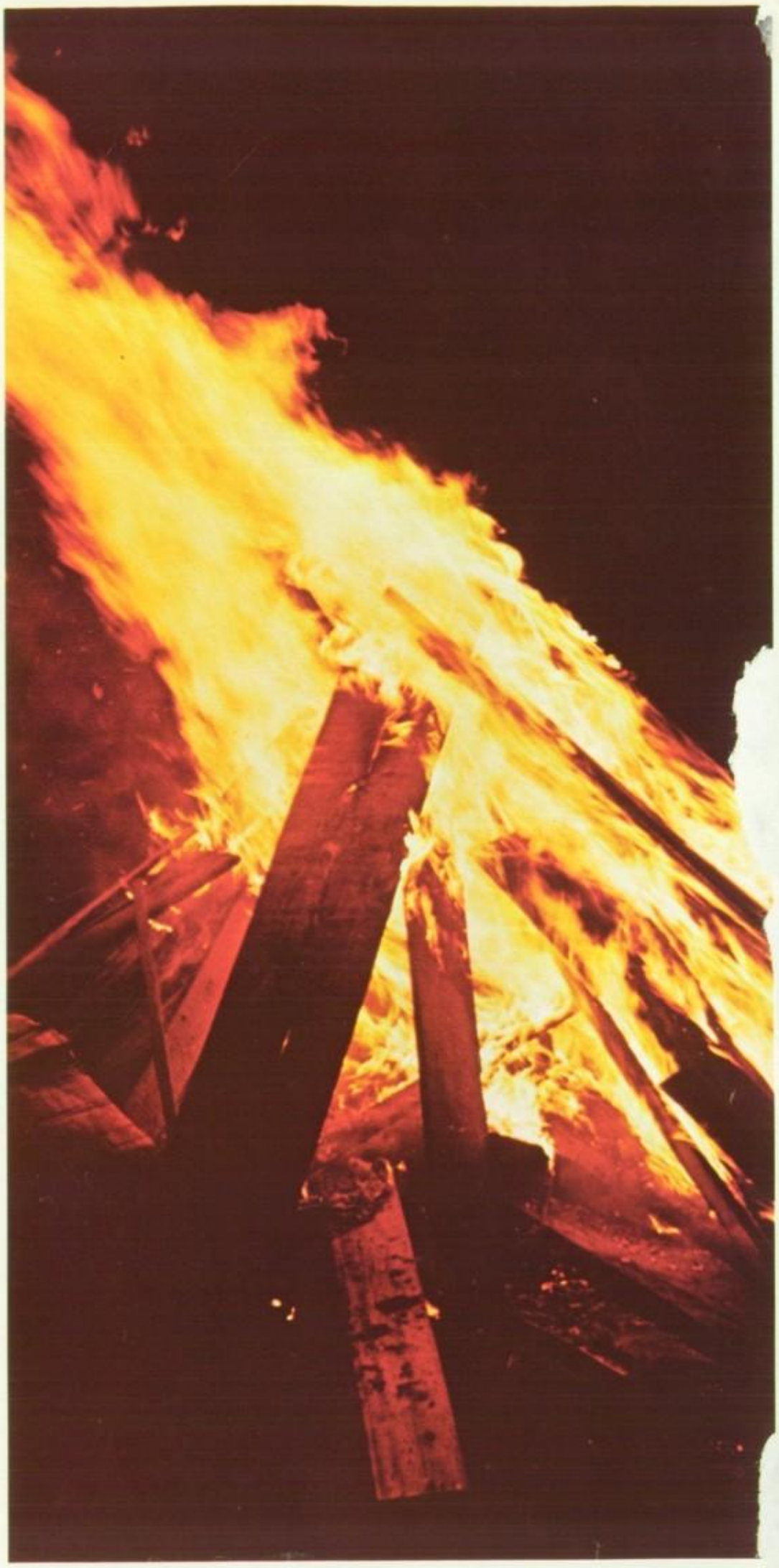

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rain, mud, and tears kick off homecoming

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Unending torrents of rain accompanied the kick-off of the 1969-70 Homecoming festivities. Braving drizzly rain, NAHS students displayed fiery spirits at the soggy bonfire. Hours of work climaxed at halftime ceremonies with the crowning of Patty Payne as queen, and the awarding of float honors to Wranglers, Boosters, and Seniors. Amid a field of mud, the Bulldogs bowed to Columbus with a score of 19-20.

The Wolfe Brothers blasted the dance floor with their reverberating sound to end a damp, but exciting week end.

(a) Wranglers Larry Basham and Tim Unruh direct their Viking ship around Buerk Field at the half-time parade for a first-place prize.
(b) Amidst the steady drizzle of rain, a blazing fire ignites the rising student spirit of a homecoming pep rally at Community Park.
(c) Although hampered by a shoulder injury, junior Virgil Casper still manages to maneuver at the annual Homecoming Dance.
(d) Winning in all categories but the scoreboard, New Albany's defense strives to gain for a last-minute victory over Columbus.
(e) Co-captains Jeff Mossler and Chris Reeder dub Patty Payne 1969-70 Homecoming Queen as escort Steve Kleiber gazes proudly.

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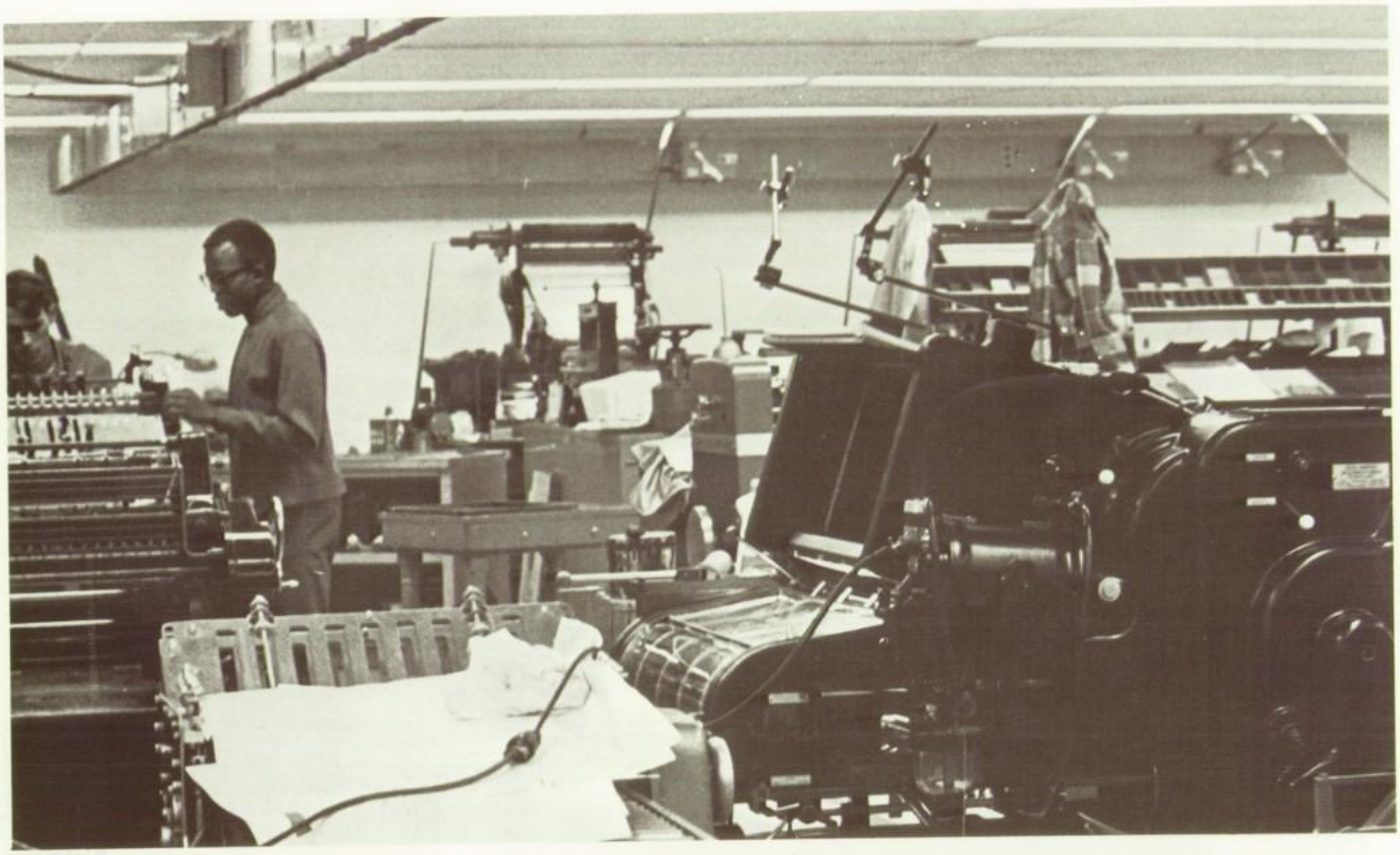

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(a) Massive machinery provides Prosser students with training for future employment in the publishing and printing courses offered.
(b) Auto body and service mechanics supply boys with the basic instruction in several systems of the automobile malfunctions.
(c) Harold Sarles and David Crabb, intent on their work, diligently construct cabinets after studying production techniques. During the year pupils visit local factories for new ideas. (a right) Carefully guiding a sheet of wood through a power saw, Charlie Sanders gains valuable trade experience while making a bookcase.

tax profits explode into prosser

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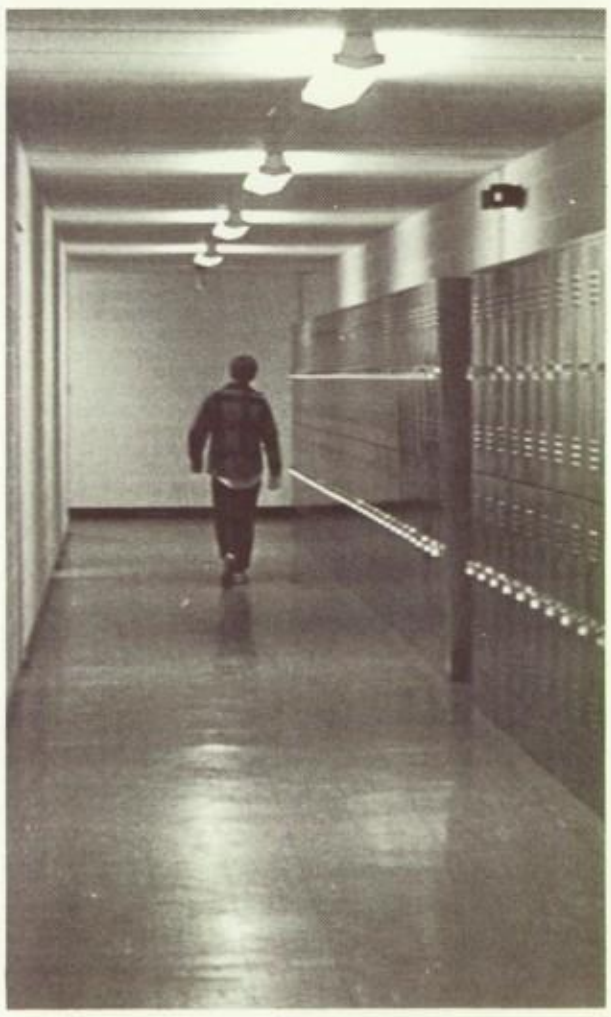
Built in 1969 to meet the rising need for skilled workers, the Prosser Vocational Center consists of 80,000 square feet, including 25 training areas. Prosser's construction costs totaled $886,474.90.

Subject areas offered are as follows: auto body and service mechanics, building trades, cabinet and mill, data processing, distributive education, drafting, electronics, food service, intensive office practice, industrial training, machine tool, practical nursing, printing and welding.



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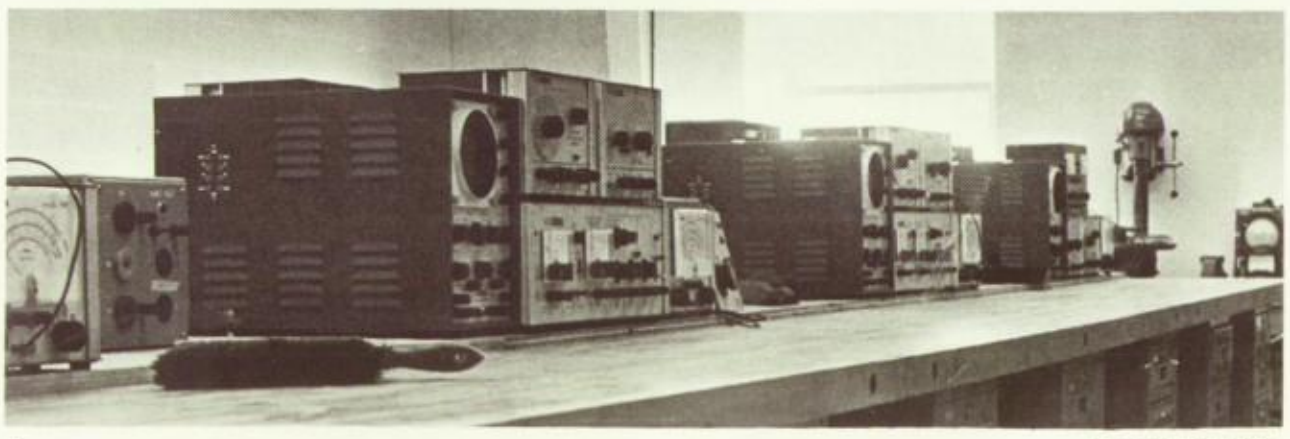

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(b) Waiting apprehensively for the finished spring musical program, a Prosser printer reinks the type roll for better results.
(c) Walking solemnly down new halls untested by time, a solitary student strolls to his locker before going to the next class.
(d) Food service students, performing a two-fold responsibility, learn the procedures of commercial cooking while providing Prosser students with nourishing lunches.
(e) Unemployed electronics equipment stands ready for the trained hands of Prosser students to apply their newly learned techniques.

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(a) Agreeing with Professor Higgins' estimation of the evils of married life is Colonel Pickering, Mike Nale.
(b) Mr. Doolittle (Mike Carnighan) bemoans his fall from the ranks of bachelorhood, but looks forward to his marriage.
(c) Enthusiastic buddies of Alfred P. Doolittle, Eliza's father, enact a mock marriage ceremony for him.
(d) One merry-maker poses as a beautiful bride to attract his male counter-part and make fun of Alfred.
(e) Jeanie Havill provokes thunderous applause with the wistful looks and beautiful songs of Eliza.
(f) Doug Weatherston stomps out a Spanish dance to the tune of "The Rain In Spain" following Eliza's success.

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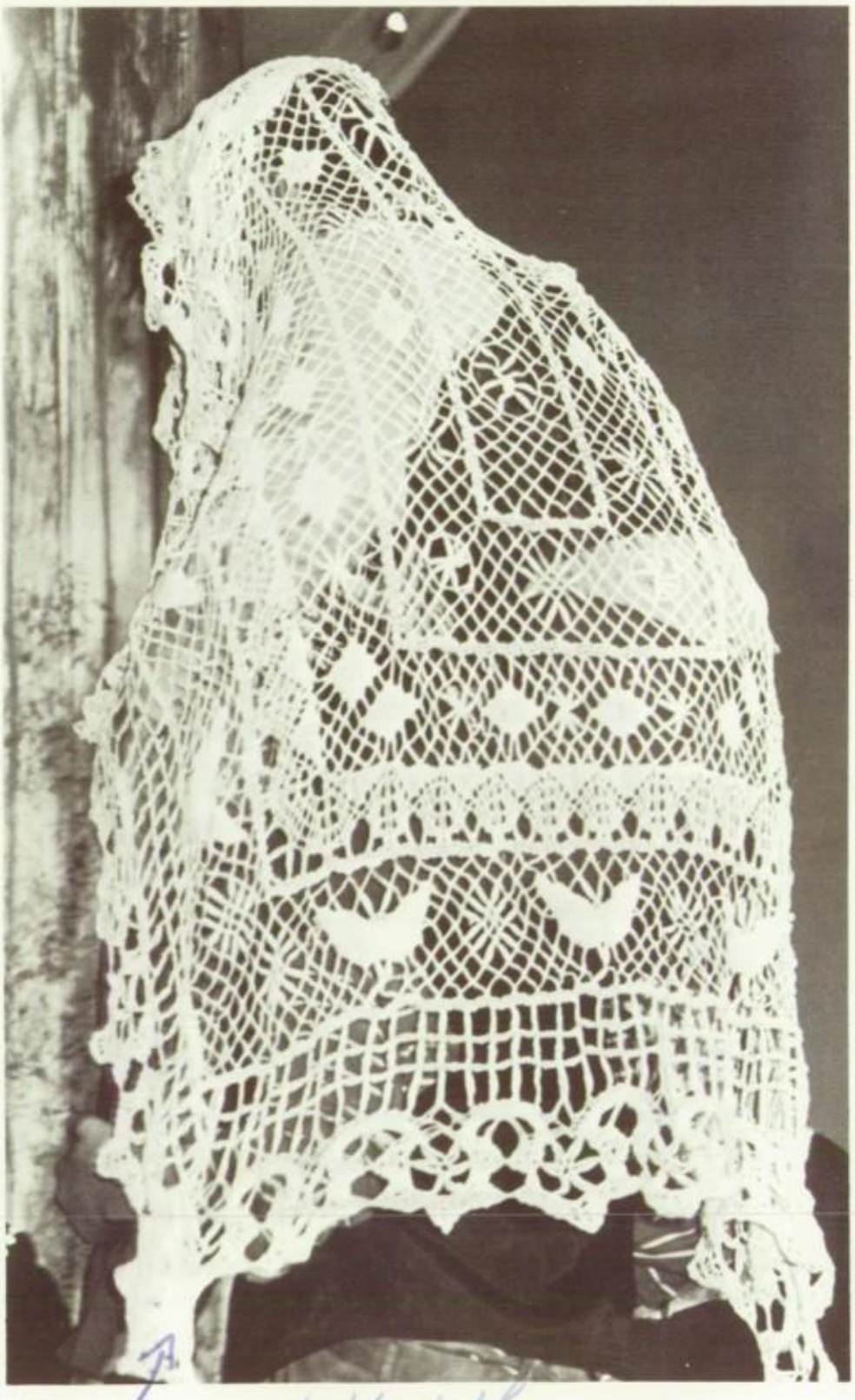

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Your tablecloth

Eliza, a fair lady, holds audience in rapt attention

"My Fair Lady", directed by Mr. Tom Weatherston and presented by the NAHS Theatre and Music Department was 1970's Spring musical. The 22nd and 23rd of May found NAHS's auditorium filled nearly to capacity.

Jeanie Nowell played a convincing Eliza and was backed up by a veteran cast including Doug Weatherston as Henry Higgins, Mike Nale as Colonel Pickering, and Mike Carnighan as Alfred P. Doolittle. Mr. McMahel directed the orchestra.

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nahs class of 1970 breeds scholars and royalty

Royalty

Vonita Groher . . . Basketball Queen
Ron Uesseler . . . Bachelor of the Year
Peggy Kelly . . . Prom Queen
Carolyn Deal . . . FFA Sweetheart
Pam Astrop . . . JV Basketball Queen
Vicia Queen
Patty Payne . . . Homecoming Queen
Fuzzy Zoeller . . . King of Hearts

Honors

Calise Peden . . . Girl's State
Jeff Mosier . . . Valedictorian
Boy's State
~~Nat. Merit Finalist~~
Linda Lorch . . . Valedictorian
Girls' State
Denise Young . . . Valedictorian
NAT. MERIT FINALIST
Carolyn Deal . . . Valedictorian
Janice Hinton . . . Salutatorian
Connie Richter . . . Valedictorian
David Erwin . . . Salutatorian
2nd Regional Science Fair
Peggy Nunemacher . . . Salutatorian
David Hutchens . . . Nat. Merit Finalist
Gail Shannon . . . Valedictorian
Nat. Merit Semi Finalist
Dan Yeager . . . Boys' State
Laurie Baltz . . . Salutatorian
Gilbert Bond . . . Boys' State
Kris Erickson . . . Girls' State
Larry Basham . . . Nat. Merit Semi Finalist
Linda Hunt . . . Valedictorian
Henry Reynolds . . . Nat. Merit Semi Finalist
3rd Regional Science Fair
Jim Huffman . . . Wrangler Cup Winner

nA's 6.5%

Out of 2073 students enrolled in NAHS at the beginning of the 1969-70 school year 136 were black. The following questions were answered by 6 of these students.

1. What is it like being black in a predominately white school?

Speaker A - For me, it is like being the basketball in a box of marbles. Being black should always be a **privilege?** I don't enjoy being the only black student in a classroom as I am sometimes. So often white students will accept me only if I act my color. This is uncomfortable and makes me wonder if an education is worth the price that must be paid.

Speaker B - Being black is not only a matter of skin color, but also of deep personal feelings toward society and toward yourself. However, whether a person is black or white shouldn't matter to one who is striving for an education.

Speaker C - Being black is no different than being white except that it promotes a great sense of racial pride. I don't believe that NAHS is a white school with black students in it, but a black and white school.

Speaker D - Yes. I am black, but I am a student like everyone else. Here at NAHS I feel like an individual.

Speaker E - It is a continual search for identity; to be known as an individual and not as an inseperatable group. Though they may not know it, many whites are prejudiced and being so refer to us as "them" or "they" instead of individual beings.

Speaker F - For me, being black is having pride, no matter where I am.

2. What are the advantages and disadvantages of being black at NAHS?

Speaker A - Advantages? A special section in the Vista, recieving recognition for infinitesimal accomplishments, and having our own "place". Disadvantages? I can't think of any. For other black students there may be disadvantages but for me there are very few, and those are not worth mentioning.

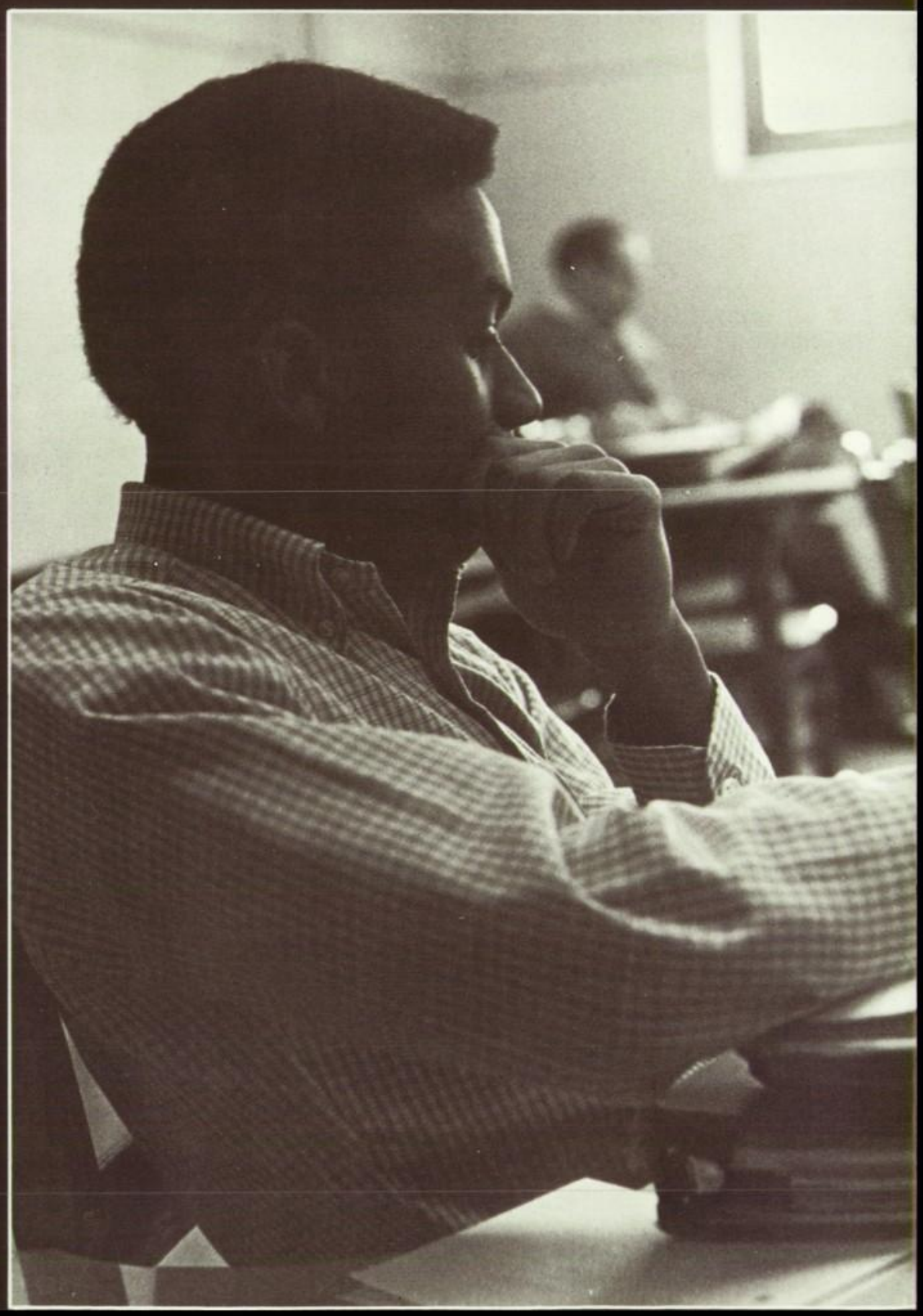
Speaker B - There are really no advantages or disadvantages for black students.

Speaker C - The Black people don't have advantages or disadvantages, because what we are trying to achieve is equality.

Speaker D - One disadvantage is when we come up against a problem such as social prejudice there is no one we can really discuss it with. I believe a black counselor would alleviate the situation for many NAHS black students.

Speaker E - Black students who are preparing for college must face unfavorable social problems. It is often hard for us to devote ourselves solely to studies as we are continually confronted with ill feeling and prejudice.

Speaker F - One main disadvantage, I believe, is that blacks have a comparatively small voice in school policy. Also we are occasionally looked upon as inferior. However, this is an advantage - it builds our pride.



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3. How do you think school policies toward black students could be improved?

Speaker A - In my opinion, the situation here is fairly good. The problems we do have lie mainly within individuals.

Speaker B - I believe a black history course would benefit the school. Perhaps a better understanding would bring everyone closer together.

Speaker C - School policy should be geared not toward any certain groups, but toward the student body in general.

Speaker D - Black students would probably benefit from a black counselor with whom they could talk over problems.

Speaker E - For the most part, we are left to fend for ourselves as far as counseling is concerned, and unless we get the encouragement to succeed academically we are at a disadvantage. The school needs a counseling policy that would help direct black students in their areas of academic concentration.

Speaker F - Black students have many problems which are not really understood by white counselors and faculty. Thus we would benefit from more black counselors and faculty members who could help us eliminate all of our problems.

(a) Raymond Caldwell sinks into a contemplative mood following a period of lecture by his Algebra 5 teacher Mr. Jack Smith.
(b) March 17, the date of the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y style show, finds Kathy Scott modeling a sleek rain coat with matching scarf and hat.
(c) Bel Canto's March 12 and 13 musical production, "Traces of Love," includes "What Now My Love?" a solo by Debbie Middleton.
(d) 60 degree weather in the middle of March draws NAHS students out doors during lunch period to eat and enjoy the unusual weather.
(e) Na's trophy case is a common gathering place for many black students during lunch, between classes, and before school.

530 juniors, seniors and guests swarmed over the flower covered foot-bridge to enter an atmosphere of gazebos, swings, goldfish ponds, and mushrooms to prove "There's a Summer Place."

The crowning of queen Peggy Kelley brought multi-colored balloons and modern music by the Carnations and Trendells.

(a) Queen candidates and their escorts are: Calise Peden and Jeff Mossler, Vicki Wilking and Tom Brown, Sally Duncan and Butch Applegate, Debbie Thrasher and John Day.
(b) The peak of the 1970 Prom was the crowning of prom queen Peggy Kelly who was elected by boys at the dance.
(c) Stuffing chicken wire into droopy mushrooms kept junior Darci Lang busy during the May 4th decoration set-up.
(d) Adjusting the last minute details for the big night Keith Wilking heaves the queen's platform into position.
(e) Caught in the spell of the theme "There's a Summer Place" juniors, seniors, and their guests swing to the music of the Carnations and Trendells.
(f) Modeling the look of the "midi" prom dress, Diane Sonne enjoys a bag of potato chips with her date Steve Marcum.
(g) Chuck Jenkins radiates with pride as he looks into the eyes of the 1970 Prom Queen, Peggy Kelly.

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juniors transform convention center to "a summer place"

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"I'd like to welcome you all to today. Today is the first day of the rest of your life. I could string along lists of quotations such as "Each hour begins a new week' and 'Never put off until tomorrow what you could do today.' all in the purpose of emphasizing that the time has come to pick up the challenge. 'Time Starts Now.'

For the last 13 years we have supposedly been preparing ourselves to this challenge. Today we've gathered to recognize those among us who have excelled in their school work throughout their high school career. But I'm wondering if we aren't overlooking something very important. Singer Santogopin said "being an intellectual creates a lot of questions and no answers. You can fill up your life with ideas and still go home lonely. All you have that really matters are feelings." In our pursuit of academic and social goals, we often find ourselves lonely because we have scheduled around the art of living. Life is more than the sum of metabolic processes. It's comprised of various intangibles, the emotions, those things which create an individual.

On Class Day we laud honors on individuals. But what do these honors mean to an outsider. What do they care if I were your class president, if you were a member of this or that, if we were the best class to come out of New Albany. Our frame of reference is changing. We no longer belong to the closed society of New Albany High School. We belong to the world and its time we recognize this. So often we fool ourselves into believing that the New Albany way is the only way. He that is different, foreign, or maybe even better is ostracized. We clamor for change and social revolution, but we shun those among us who are willing to work a little bit harder, to rise to the top of his peer group, to bring about change. He that is different. This outlook peers on the brink of the depths of ignorance, because the real knowledge of the world lies not in books but in other people. The wise man know men. We must reach out to the others. Meet as

many people as we possibly can, hear them out, consider their thoughts and use our intellect to glean from them which is valuable and to discard the rest.

All knowledge must enter through an open mind. We cannot allow our minds to be closed by the clouds of prejudice or someday they will be closed by the smoke of violent revolution. The challenge of peace and brotherhood rests on our shoulders. As Whitney Young put it "We may have all come over on different ships, but we're all in the same boat now." The success of any voyage depends on its crew. If our boat is to safely transverse the often turbulent seas of life, harmony must exist among its crew members. Each must depend upon and respect the other. Each must be judged by what he can contribute to the ship's welfare and not by the color of his skin.

Jesse Owens, winner of 4 Gold Metals in the 1936 Olympics, once said "Black is not Beautiful, White is not Beautiful, Skin deep is not Beautiful".

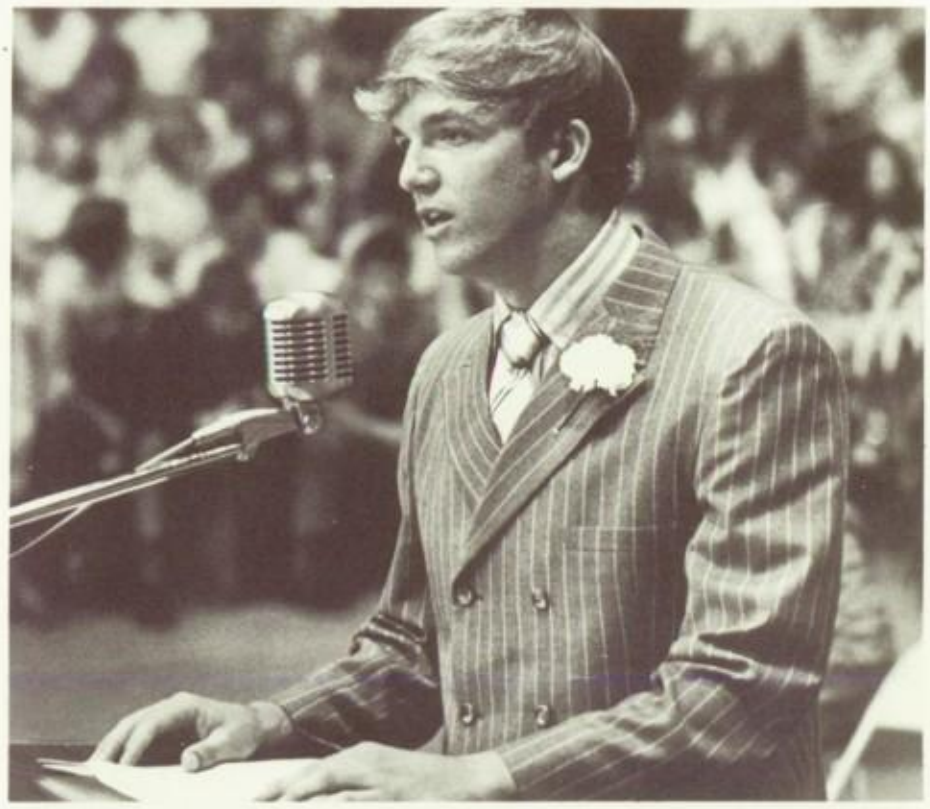
But where is Beauty? Where is Love? Where is Peace? Where are we?

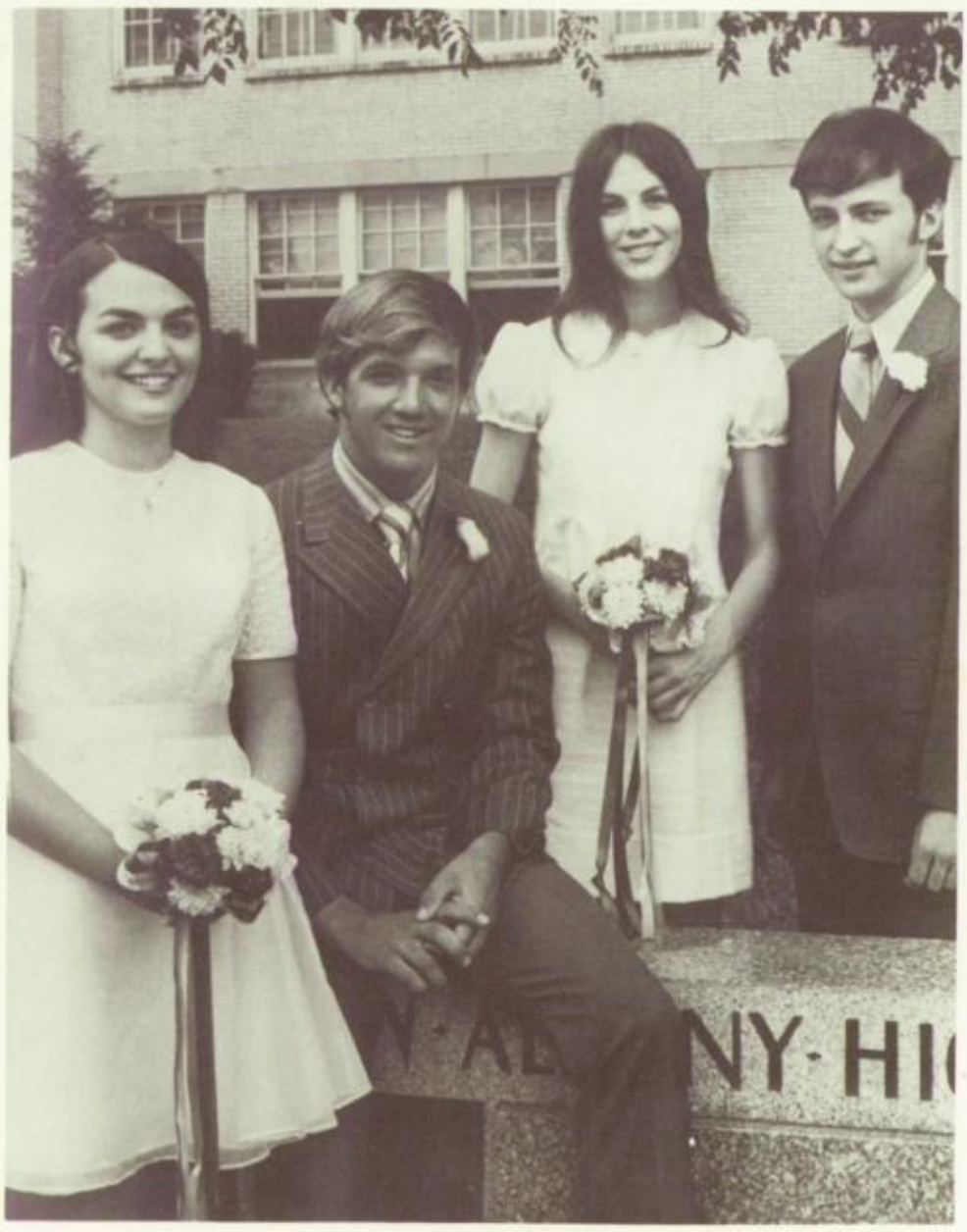
Senator Robert F. Kennedy left us with this thought: 'Other men see things that are and ask why. I dream things that never were and ask, Why Not?'.

Why Not Peace?"

Jeff Mosier
Class President

Jeff Mosier delivers
senior class day farewell





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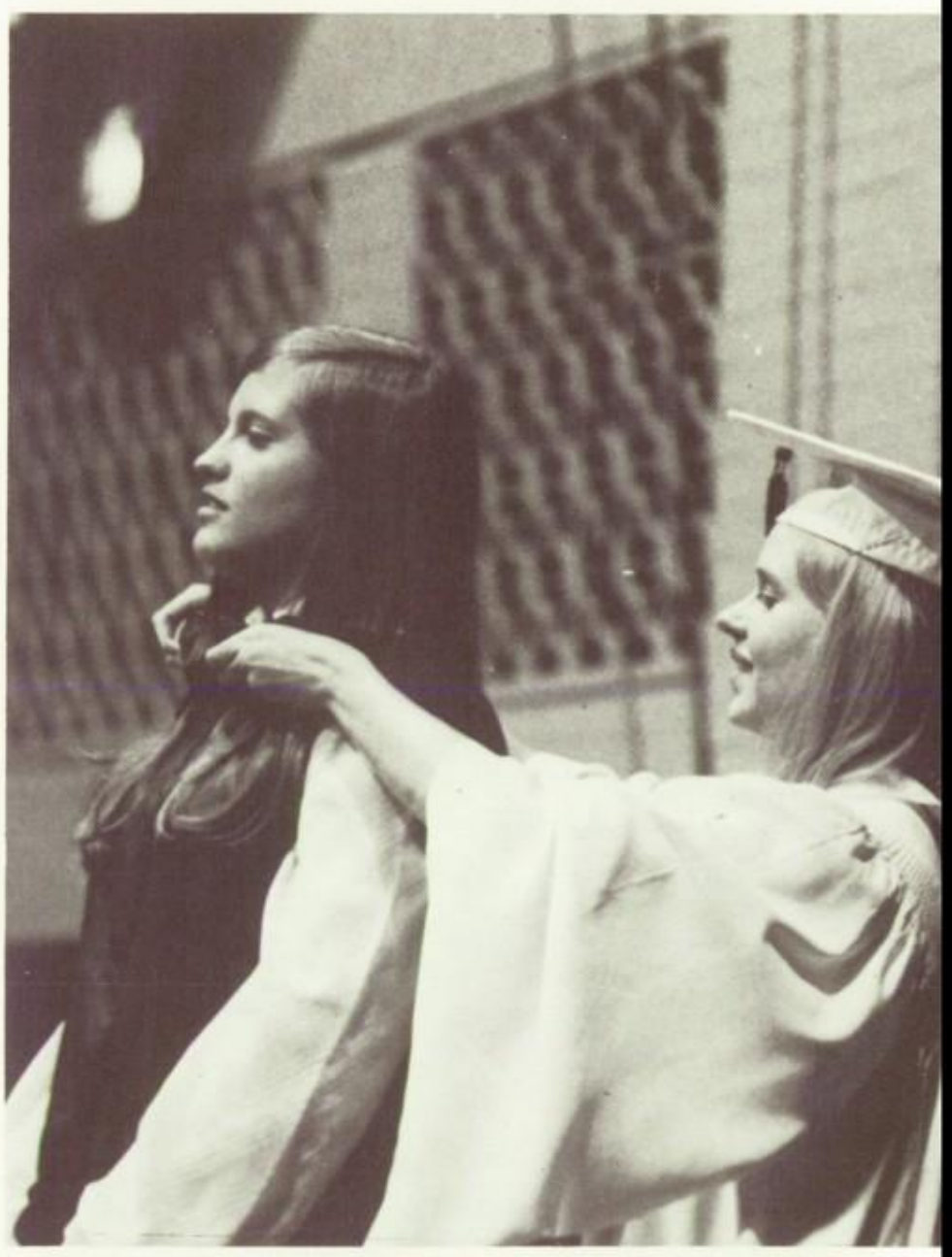
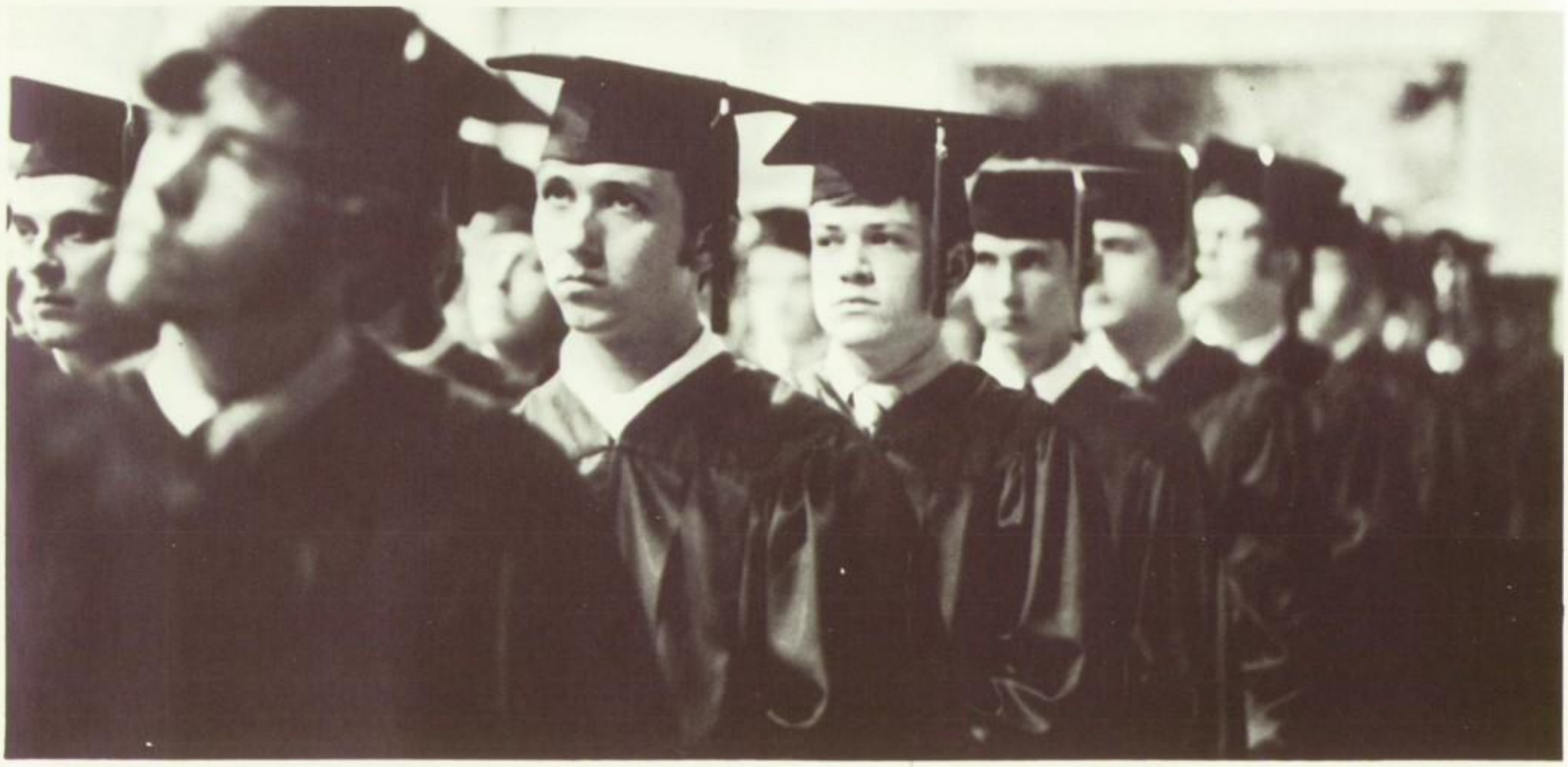
567 na seniors make the grade, receive diplomas

567 seniors paraded up to the front of the gym for the last time Friday, June 6th. Some planned to go on to college, others to go straight into the working world. Some cried, but most were dry eyed as they faced their final moments as high school students.

Mr. Bartes, superintendent of schools handed out the precious papers that represented many years of labor and joy. Carolyn Deal passed the mantle of knowledge on to junior Jeanne Garrison who accepted the challenge from the Class of '70.





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New Albany joined the October 15 national moratorium with a service and walk that drew 157 persons.

Tolling eleven times, symbolic of Floyd County's eleven war dead, the St. Mark's church bell beckoned citizens to witness their deep concern for those who have died in the Vietnamese conflict.

"So let this war cease" was the purpose of the 1969 National Moratorium. So let their opinions be heard was the purpose of the New Albanians.

moratorium provokes conflict

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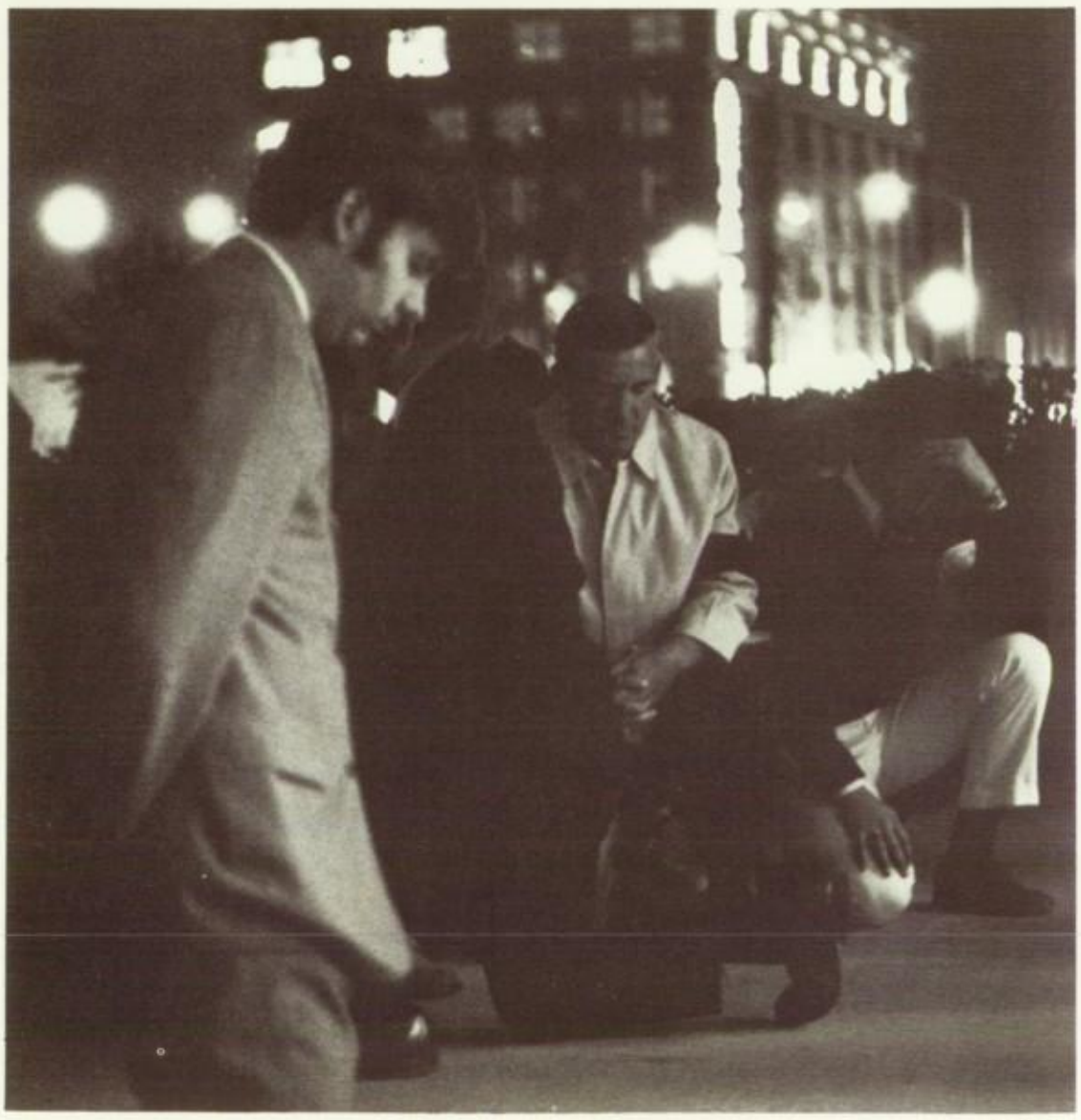

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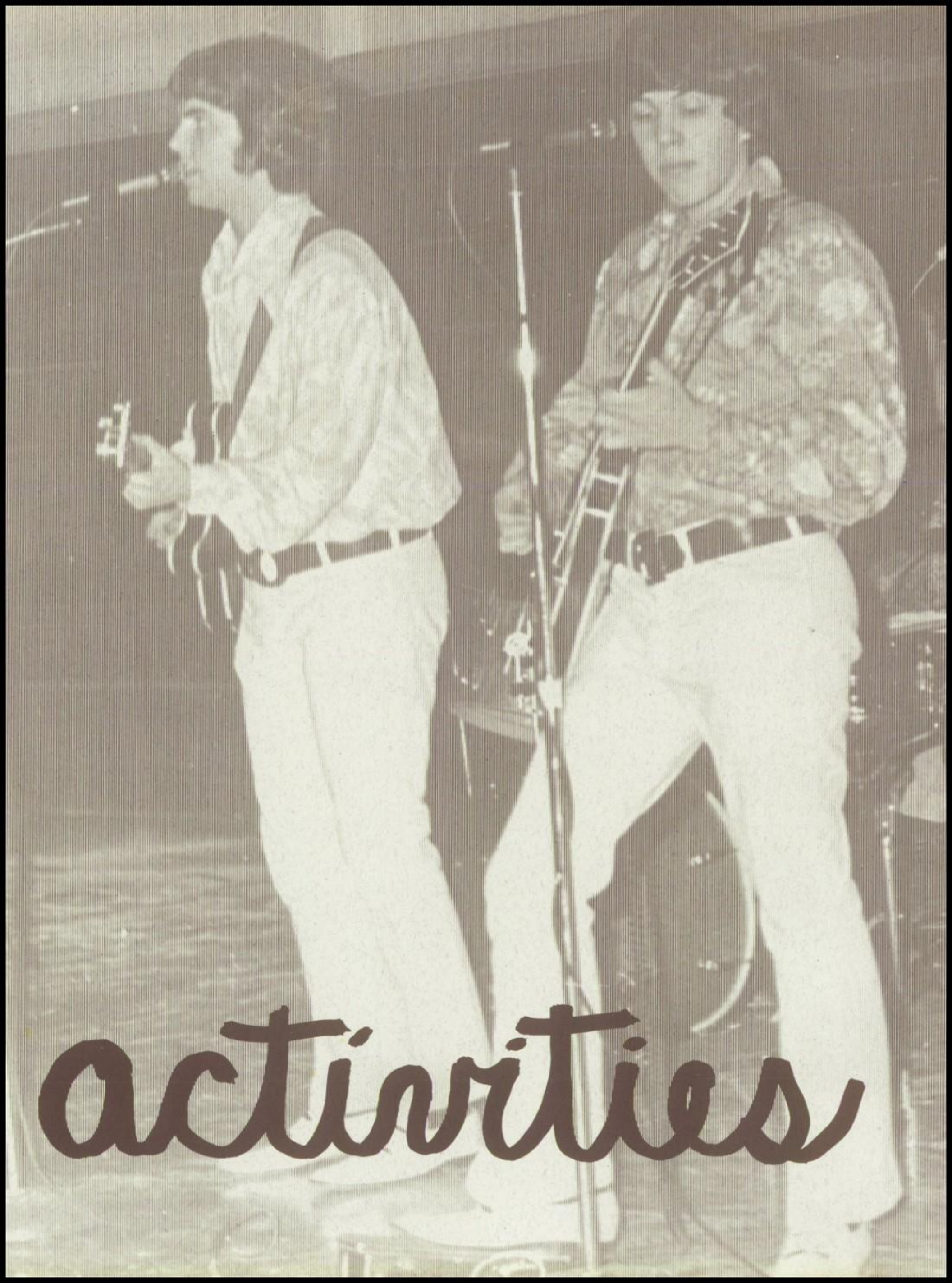

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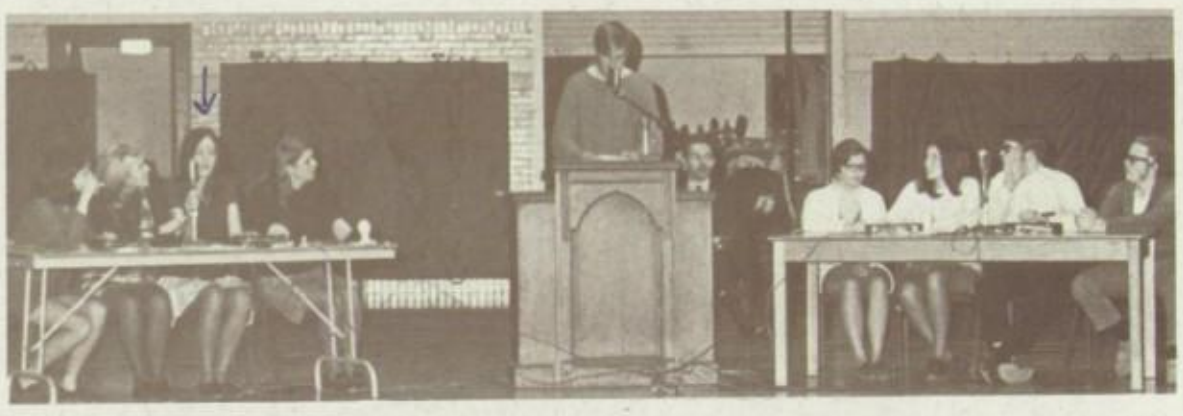

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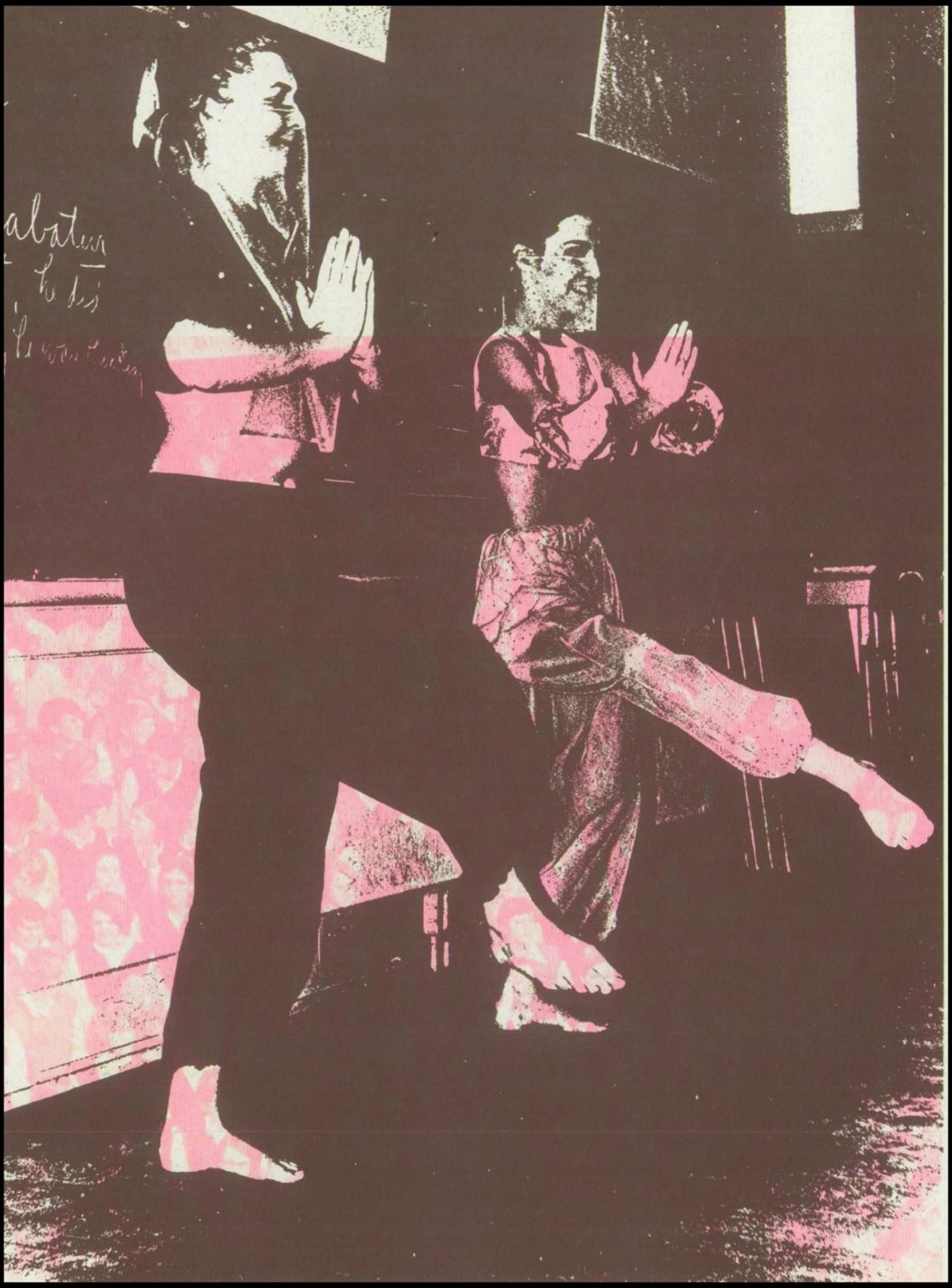
(a) Susan Arnold (c) Jeanne Garrison (d) Mike Nale (e) Ron Uesseler

we baked dozens of chocolate chip cookies and brownies... we waded through gallons of suday water... washing dilapidated cars... we performed for Christmas and Easter assemblies... to carry on tradition... sophomores ventured onto the dance floor hoping for more invitations... we tested our knowledge in the Wrangler College Bowl... we bid and bought at the slave auction... the club duties became insurmountable ... but we endured...



sher & chopin back up susan

With the first downbeat from Conductor Rubin Sher and the downbow of the first violin, the NAHS orchestra began another active season of performances.

Adding perfection to the zany "Little Mary Sunshine," the pit orchestra accompanied the performers for the November 7-8 shows.

Contributing to the "Songs of Christmas" concert, the orchestra played arrangements featuring various soloists and instrumental sections. The light-hearted "Les Sylphides" by Chopin caused imaginations to fancy sugar plum fairies and dancing ballerinas, such as NAHS's Susan Holz.

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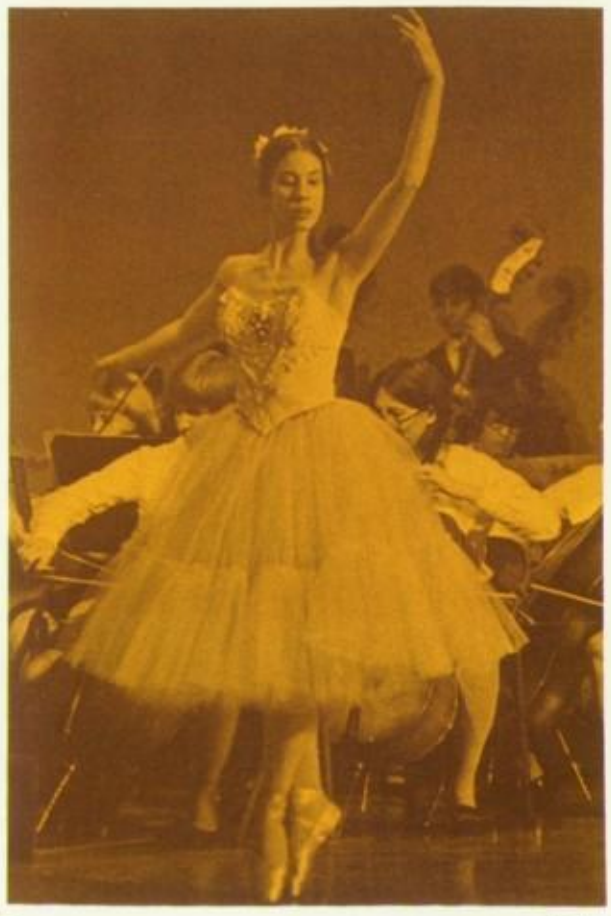

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(a) Accompanists Debbie Ryland and Ann Wigginton add the full tones of the organ to the euphony of sound vibrating from the orchestra.
(b) Celloists Carol Allen, Clare Richardson, and Debbie Thomas sweep the strings of their carved instruments to produce their cavatina.
(c) Junior Gina Spinks practices alone in order to hear the rich melody of her cello when not harmonized with the full orchestra.
(d) Linda Lipmann makes a darting upbow on her violin to keep the tempo of the music, adding a light note to the otherwise saturnine score.
(e) Eleven years of diligent practice show for Susan Holz as she delights the Christmas Concert audience with her grace and agility.
(f) A cross-section of orchestra practice reveals the concentration needed to correctly follow the score and insure a harmonious effect.

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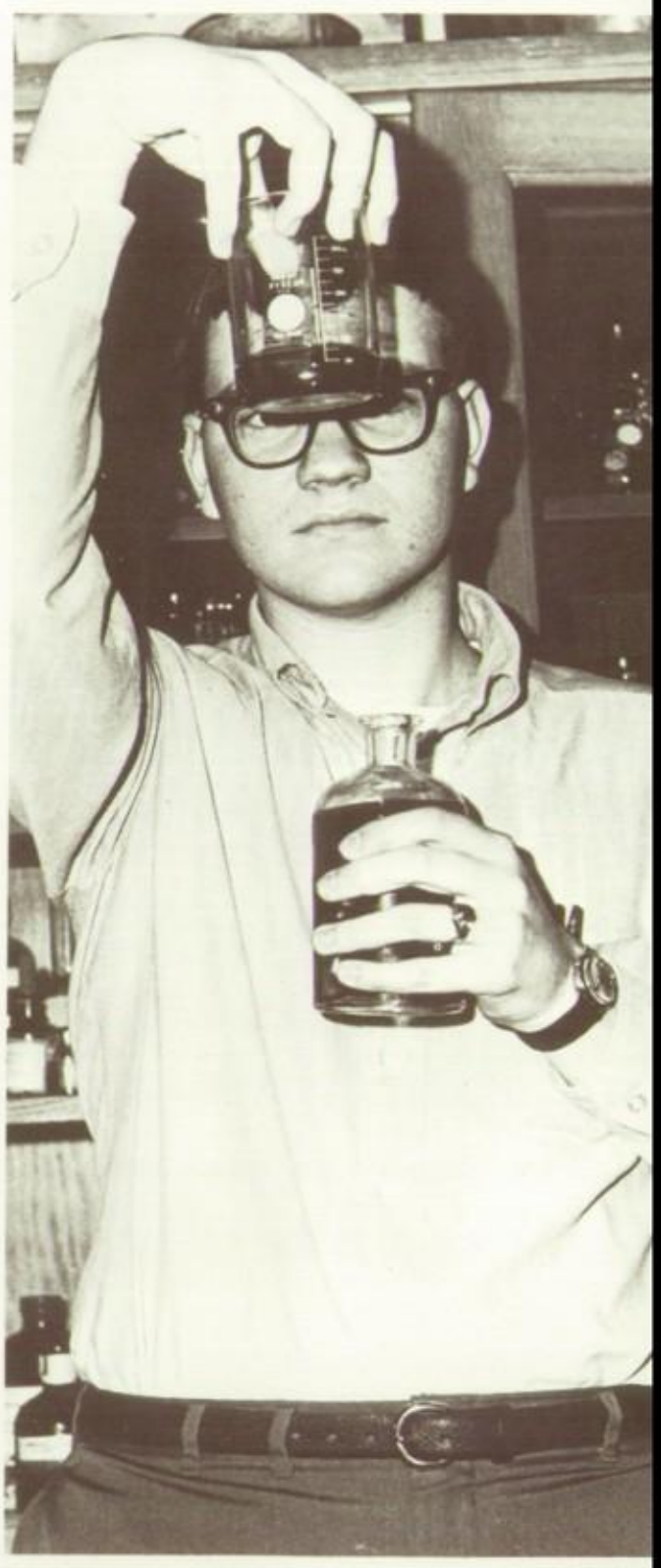

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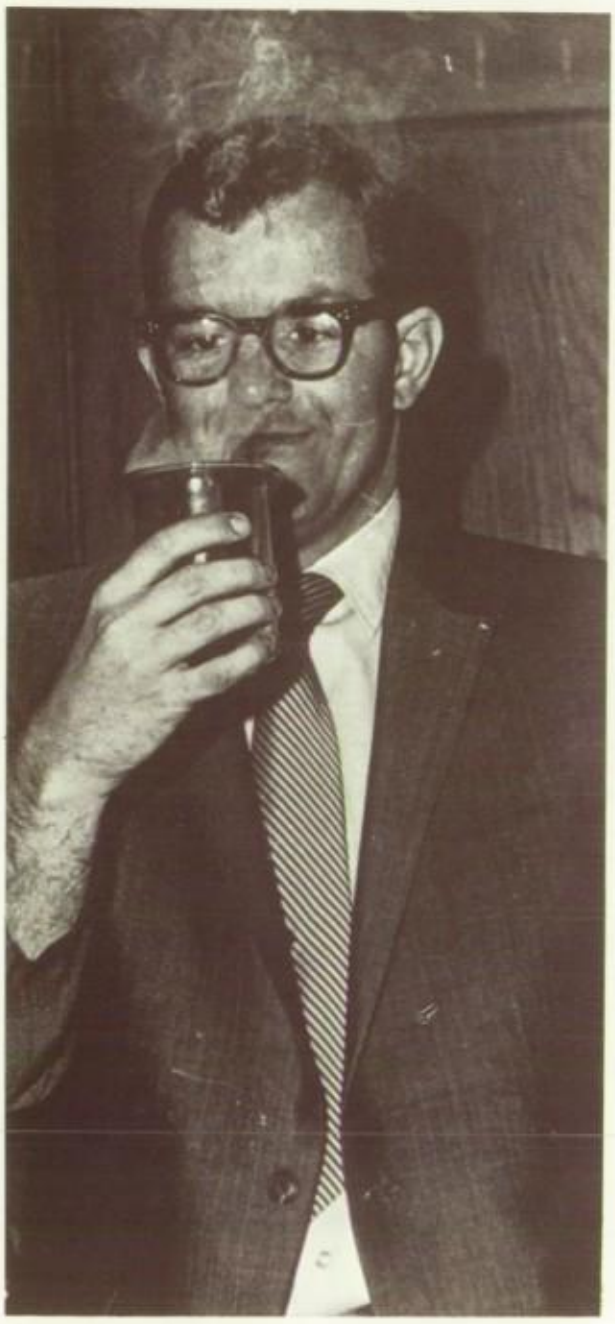

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reynolds hits state finals

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Steve Smith

Top honors went to Science Club member Henry Reynolds in the State Science Talent Search. Other Science Club members brought their problems to the student body as they presented the "Problem of the Week" for students.

Anthropologists found the real thing as a club field trip took them to fossils and the Falls of the Ohio. Decorating store windows at Halloween kept the Art Club busy as well as the coronation of basketball queen Vonita Groher at the annual Art Club Dance, Cupid's Caper, held on Valentine's day.

(a) At the Louisville Museum, Gail Hennessey scrutinizes a fascinating display of pre-Columbian era artifacts.
(b) If menacing leers mean anything, what Mr. Austin holds might be a Mr. Hyde compound rather than an experiment in chemical combustion.
(c) Senior Tim Unruh leans forward to gain a better view of the cased display of Indian relics that he is studying.
(d) David Erwin carefully measures the chemical fluids for his experiment before combining them to test the reaction.
(e) Basketball queen candidates, one of which is traditionally crowned at the Art Club Dance, hopefully wait with their escorts.
(f) Decorating the downtown windows with appropriate Halloween designs is a task eagerly met by art club members.
(g) Danny Seibel reflects on the meaning of his modern art object before he adds the colorful finishing touches.
(h) Anthropology club member Phil McNeary stops during his tour of the Louisville Anthropological Museum to admire a display.

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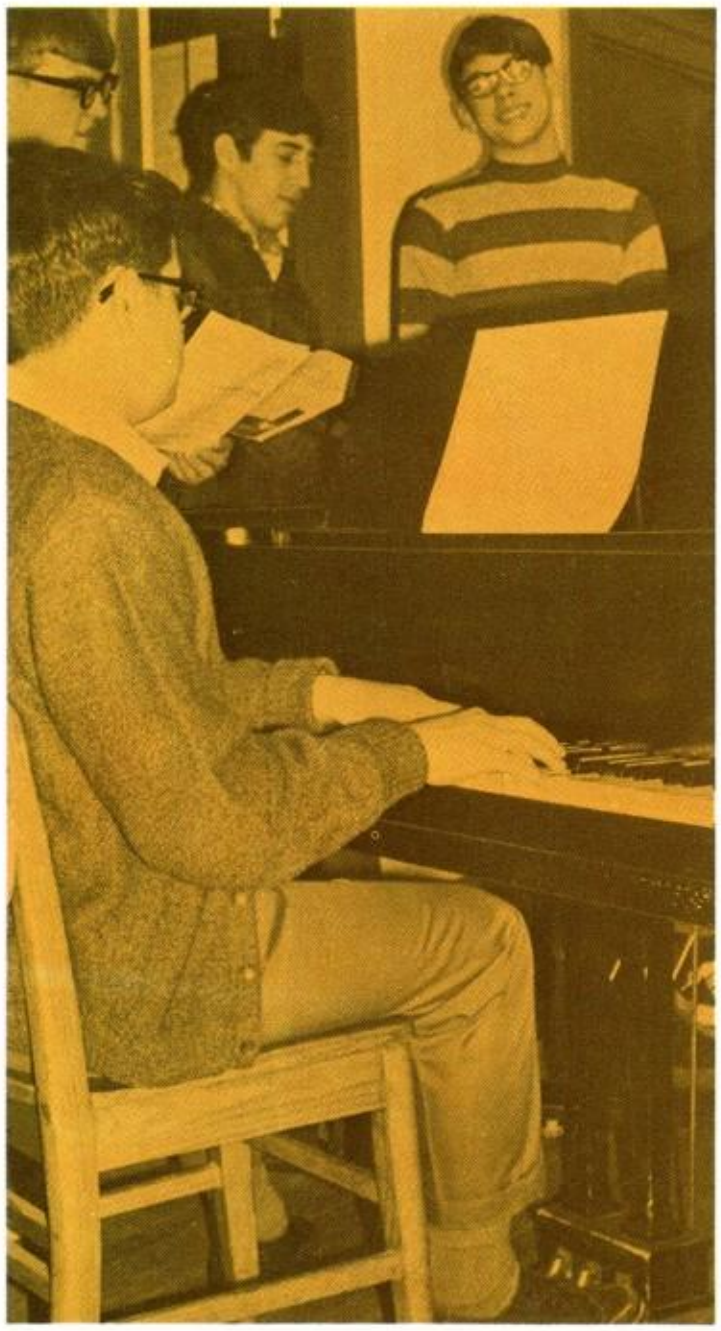
"more" joins fall favorites



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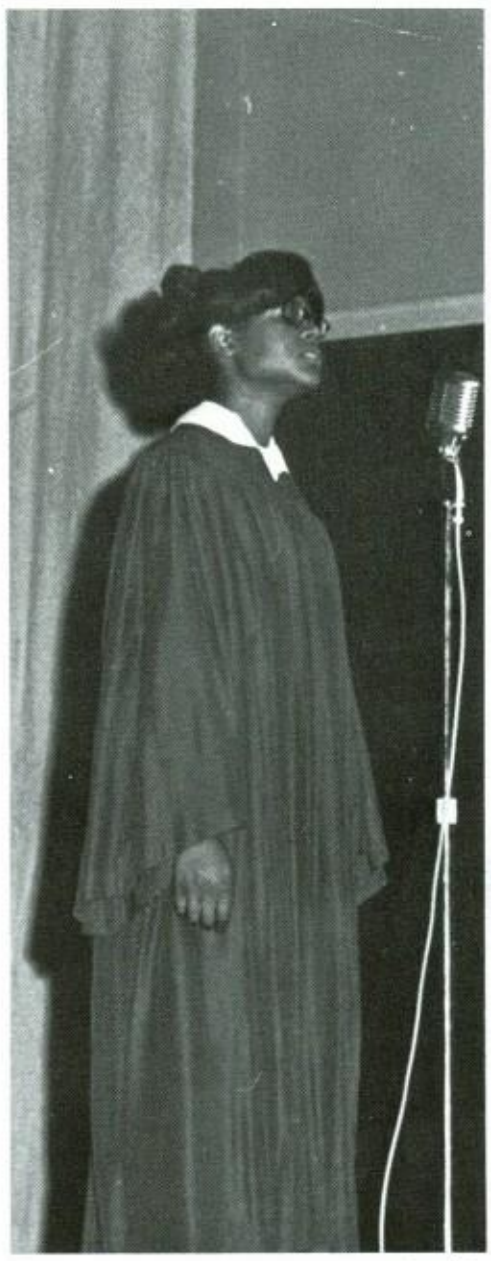
Concert Choir opened the annual Thanksgiving program with an organ prelude and processional of "Come Ye Thankful People, Come." To break the monotony of traditional songs, the choir presented its rendition of "More." The choir also performed at the Valley Choral Festival at North Vernon.

With financial help from Student Council, the vocalists shed their old wine-colored robes for new blue ones.

(a) Pianist Steve McKinley quickly plays through a ballad once before the ensemble joins him in making its practice presentation.
(b) With great feeling, Debbie Middleton sings a solo to the delight of the audience at the traditional Thanksgiving assembly.
(c) Dennis Belcher makes his debut as a senior soloist as he sings "One Little Candle" in the Thanksgiving assembly presented by choir.
(d) After mastering the melody and rythym, this ensemble of underclassman boys sings its part again concentrating on their harmonization.
(e) Waiting for the appropriate moment to begin harmonizing with their various parts, this all-girl group assumes correct singing posture.
(f) In a joyous Christmas spirit Jim Hancock, Debbie Middleton, Mike Nale, and Marilyn Davidson sing an old favorite, "Silver Bells".
(g) Senior Bill Gilkey, a frequent soloist, takes a moment to rehearse the part he will sing in the music contest at Clarksville.
(h) Sophomore Don Landers watches the score as he practices the bass part, waiting to blend the bass with the other choral parts.



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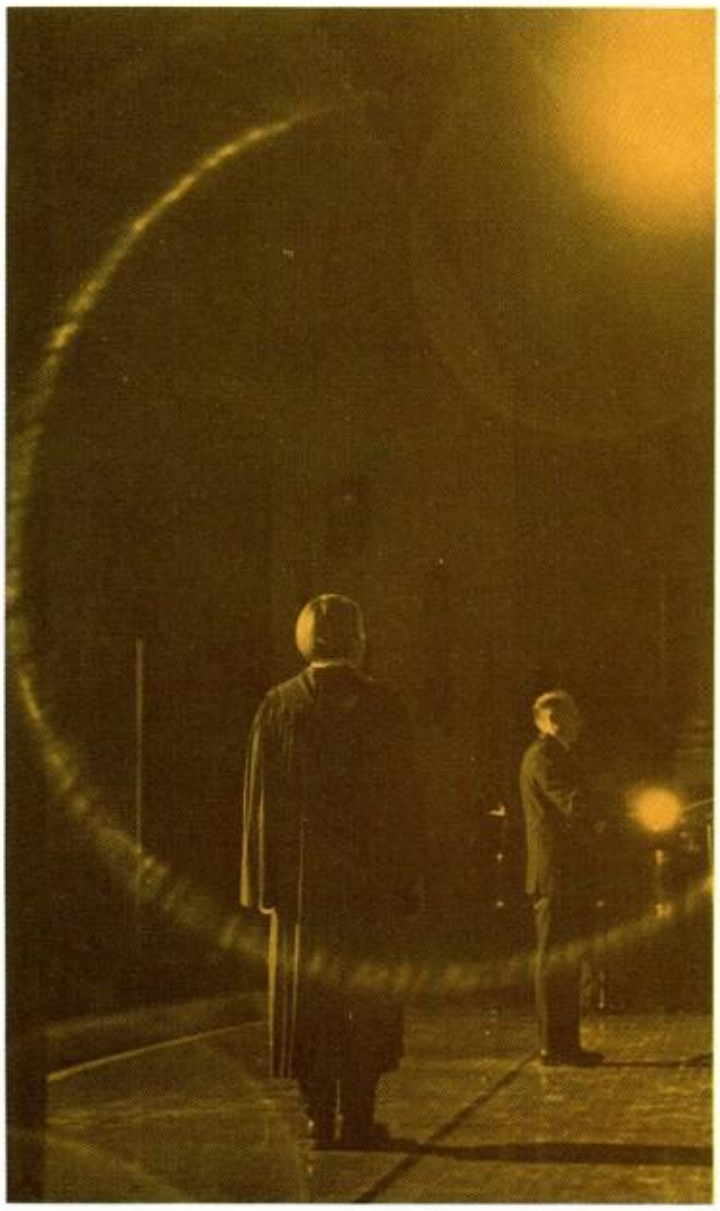

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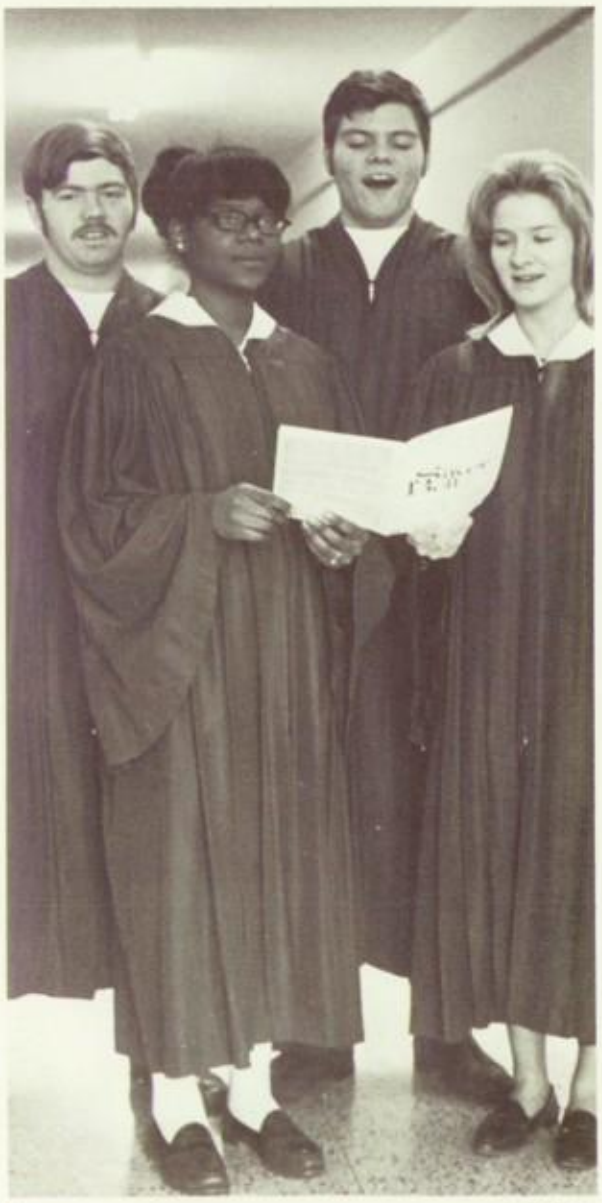

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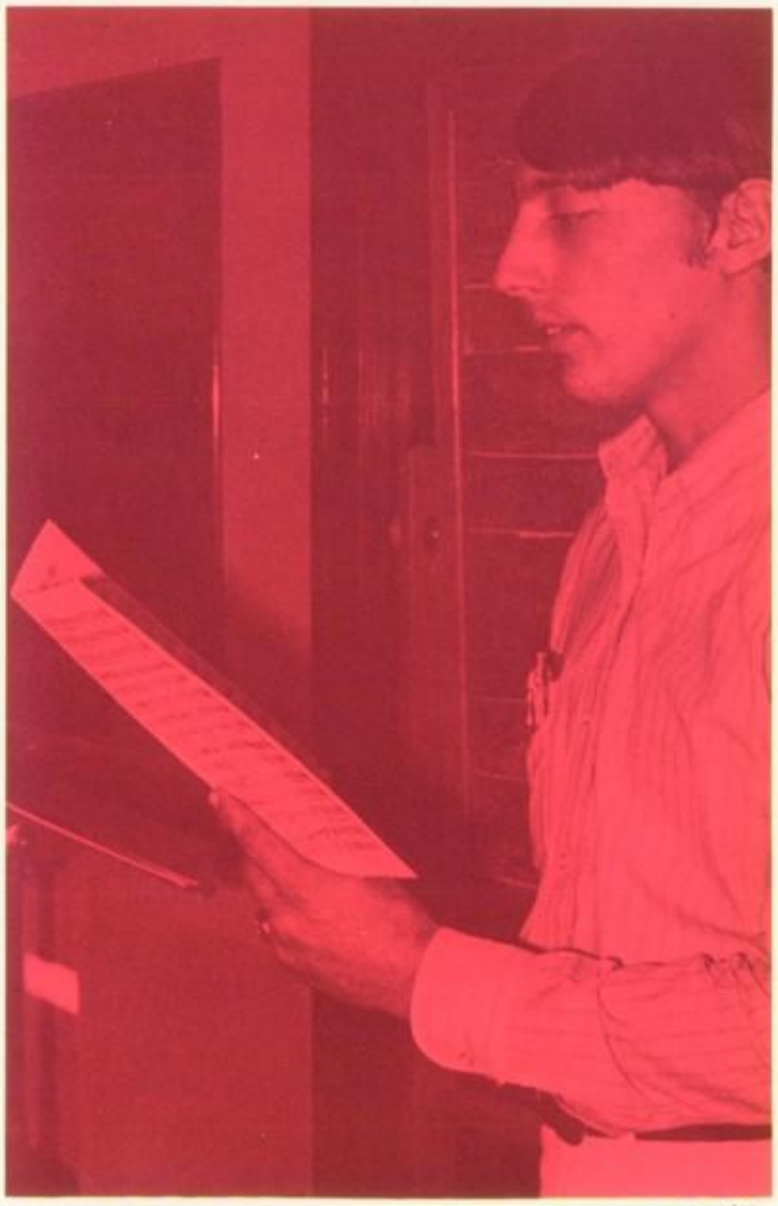

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commercial & student ads modernize blotter

(a) A chorus of "Happy Birthday" gives way to laughter as staffers Ramona Poole and Cindy Rogers help Kathy Whitaker celebrate.
(b) Ann Pinnick clarifies her notes on fundamental layout rules, an understanding necessary for a well-balanced paper.
(c) **Key** staffer Cora Allen listens closely to the material being read, helping to select the articles for the 1970 **Key**.
(d) Senior **Blotter** staffer Mike Bilbro adjusts the margins on his typewriter to help type cutlines during a deadline pinch.
(e) Donna McMahel sheds her coat and joins the other staffers in helping editor Debbie Webb proof the print shop copy.
(f) Proof-reading in Prosser's print shop, a tedious task, demands the close attention of the entire **Blotter** staff.

b Jim Bird

Room 108 was the virtual stronghold of **Blotter** journalists in 1970. To modernize the paper, the writers injected both commercial and student ads into the layout. Affiliated with the International Quill and Scroll, the **Blotter** staff staged its own Quill and Scroll banquet on March 17 for all old and new members.

Key staff combined the use of letterpress and offset printing with the art work of advanced art students to make the 1970 **Key** magazine the biggest in its history.

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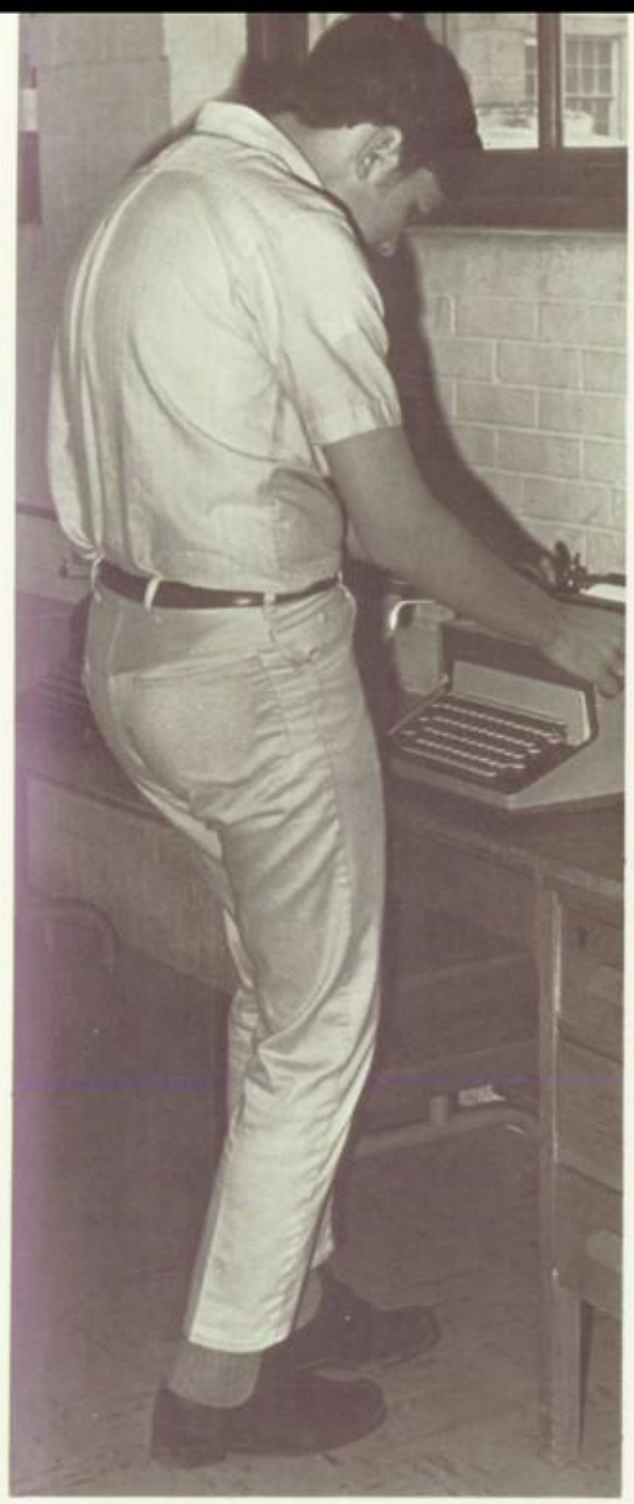

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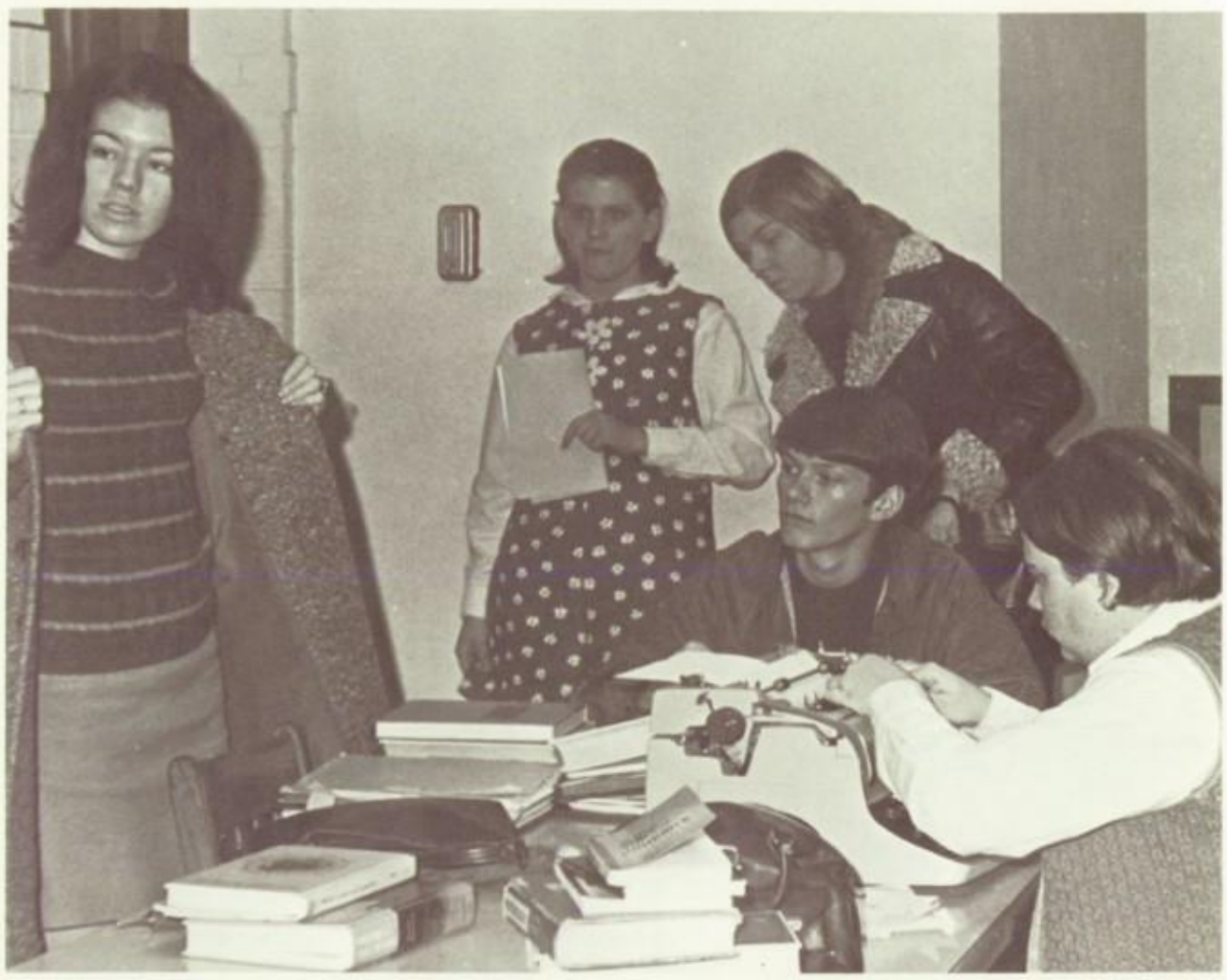

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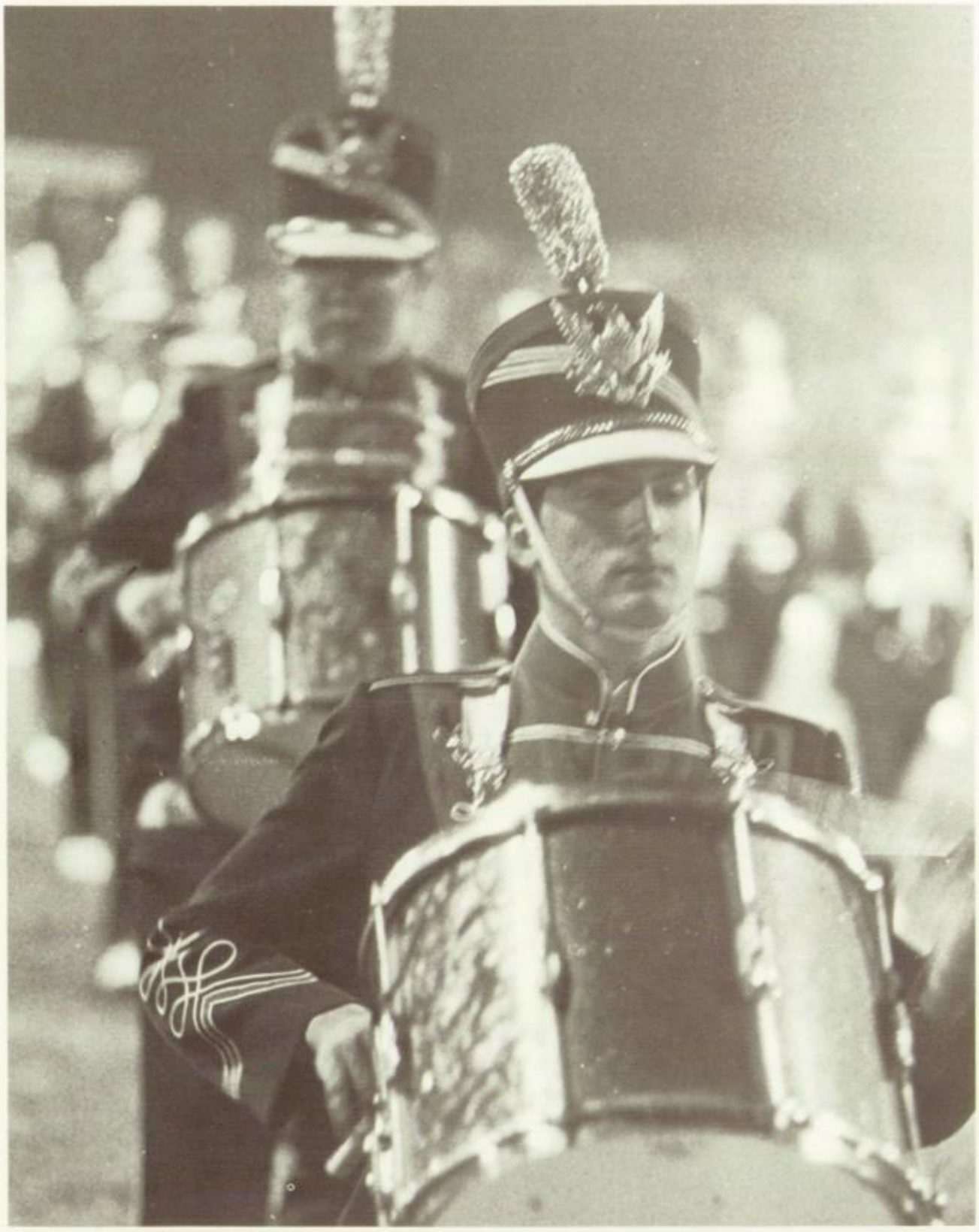
drum beat calls band for high-stepping season

Foot-tapping music descended upon NAHS football fans at every home game as the marching band supplied music. Drum majorette Calise Peden, along with drum major Kent Bostock, helped lead the band into correct marching formation during halftime festivities.

After learning correct styles of marching, rain and mud kept the band from performing during the first games. The school song rang out from the bleachers every time an NA touchdown was made. Musical cheers helped the cheerleaders boost school spirit.

(a) Marching with heads held high, John Hock and Mike Reilly give a beat for the "left-right" chant in the halftime show.
(b) Beginning her NAHS marching career, sophomore Karen Henry hesitantly accepts her uniform from Naomi Wilthers and Mona Eckert.
(c) Rich, round sounds emitted from the golden horn of senior Mark Seabrook establish the rhythm for the Bulldog "tooters."
(d) NAHS flag carriers lead the way for the marching band during the halftime show at the Providence versus New Albany game.
(e) Tuba players Ricky Powell and Rex Mook add their "puffing power" to supply the needed deep bass tones for a total effect.
(f) Flag carriers, Roxanne McCormick and Diane Richards make sure their positions will be correct in the Providence halftime show.
(g) With cymbals in hand, Mike Phillips is ready to accompany his fellow band members to entertain fans at the halftime ceremonies.
(h) Mr. Ovid Chambers, New Albany's band director, sets a lively pace for his musically-minded fourth period band students.
(i) Majorette Calise Peden watches the game with a perceptive eye before leaving to entertain fans with her baton twirling.
(j) Clarinet player Mary Boren, instinctively follows the director for accurate cues so she will play at the right time.



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fall musical shines in "little mary sunshine"

For the first time in the history of NA's Classroom Theatre, a production played at Floyd Central. The cast of **In A Light of Words** consisted of both Floyd Central and New Albany students.

The Floyd County schools again joined forces as FC presented **Our Town** in New Albany's auditorium as part of an exchange program between the schools.

Student Theatre and Bel Canto co-produced the musical, **Little Mary Sunshine,** for the fall play offering.

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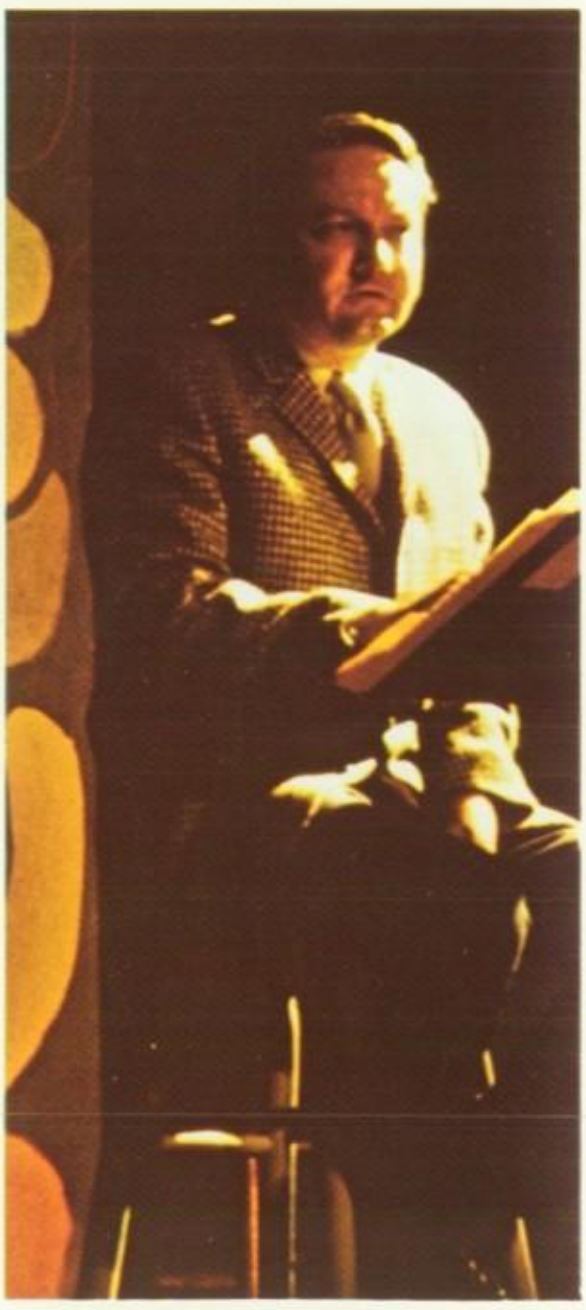

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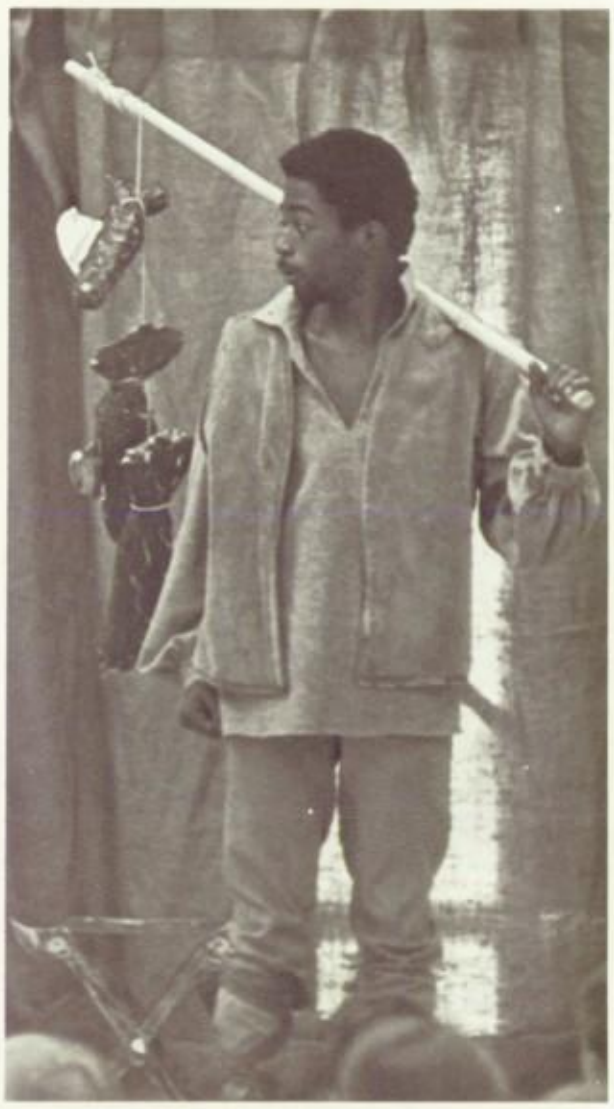

j Jim Bye

(a) Young ladies from Eastchester Finishing School enjoy a Sunday afternoon during their pleasant visit to Colorado.
(b) Taking an active role in the production of "In a Light of Words," Mr. Tom Weatherston performs for the student body.
(c) Explaining bravery to the troops, Mike Carnigan informs the Rangers to follow his excellent example for courage.
(d) Being a dirty old man isn't all it's cut out to be as Mr. Weatherston finds out during "In a Light of Words."
(e) Confused by the interview, Mike Carnigan continues the questions for Mr. Weatherston in the junior classroom production.
(f) Stouthearted Forest Rangers protect Miss Mary's Colorado Inn during the production of "Little Mary Sunshine."
(g) Portraying Capt. Warrington, Mike Nale sings about the feats of courage a Forest Ranger must perform for others.
(h) Singing to her heart's content, Little Mary Sunshine, Carol Allen, sings about her love for Captain Warrington.
(i) Relating her version of "Red Riding Hood" to the audience, Clare Richardson serves as narrator for "In a Light Of Words."
(j) Stunned by the Ho-Ho's of the enchanted villagers, Larry Basham stops his singing in the Christmas Musical.

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black sector turns '70 vista on

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Innovations of low profile layout, an original cover design, and a special "Black Is Beautiful" section gave the 1970 VISTA a distinctly new look.

Serving both NAHS and the community, VISTA staffers participated in the Homecoming parade and manned a booth during the Harvest Homecoming. October 25 saw the staffers doubling as actors when they presented an original skit to the Indiana HS Press Assn.

(a) Momentarily reconsidering the cover design that the editors chose for the 1970 Vista is editor Debi Bacon.
(b) Completing the time-consuming job of proofing each page before sending it in to the publisher is editor Becky Streepey.
(c) Activities editors Rita Cox and Nancy Vest tape daisies to a wooden frame, preparing the Vista booth for Harvest Homecoming.
(d) At the spaghetti dinner Mrs. Lindmann reveals that in addition to journalism she has also mastered a unique form of karate.
(e) In reply to an invitation by the IHSPA, the Vista staff presents a play to journalism students throughout the state.
(f) Even though she is working hard at naming the underclassmen, album editor Jayne Mix cannot resist listening to Vista gossip.
(g) Ad editor Ann McFarland finds it easier to count on her fingers than remember the headline count during an exhausting deadline.
(h) After devouring a traditional Italian dinner the staff relaxes and gets a good laugh from typical yearbooking problems.
(i) As a monthly Vista party comes to a close the Vista staff completes the evening by playing a quick game of "Ha,ha".

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rally, assembly spark speaker-wrangler year

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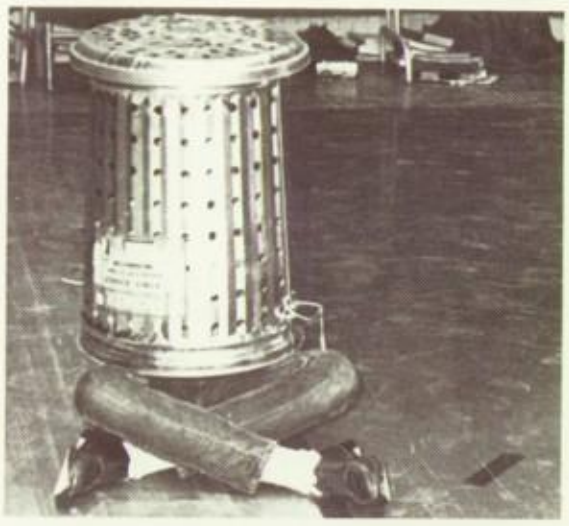

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"The Twelve Days of Christmas Revisited" provided the student body with Speakers' Christmas spirit during the afternoon Christmas assembly. Wranglers' Road Rally beckoned adventurous NAHS'ers with a marked road course fun.

Women took over Investors as the club's first female president Diane Sonne took office. Debate came to NAHS with the team of Jon Kemper and Steve Stewart opposing Larry Basham and Gilbert Bond in a Debate Club assembly.

(a) Steve Stewart and Gilbert Bond present their opposing views on unilateral intervention at the annual debate assembly.
(b) NAHS's investors, guests at station WHAS in Louisville, pause on their tour to admire the complicated over-head lighting systems used on the different sets.
(c) As a grand finale to their "Parody of the 12 Days of Christmas" Speaker members form a high-stepping chorus line.
(d) Wrangler members Tim Unruh and Larry Basham spiritedly sail the Wrangler float in NA's homecoming parade.
(e) Proving that sectional victory is not a mission impossible, in their pre-sectional pep rally Wrangler members "can" the defeated foe.
(f) Santa and his helper (Clare Richardson and Patty Zimmerman) distribute gifts from the Speakers to deserving students and teachers in the audience.
(g) Investor members at WHAS cannot resist touching the glassy surface of the water in beautiful indoor fountain

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Jim Bye

vocational students strive for headstart in life

DECA and Horticulture students strive toward a head start on their life's occupation. The agriculturalists proclaimed war on trampled lawns as they tended and treated NA's grounds and urged students to use the sidewalks.

Selling calendar towels, pocket calendars, stuffed toys, football programs, and hotdogs exemplified DECA's activities. Funds from these sales bolstered expenses for Greg Nye, state president, who traveled to Nebraska and Minnesota as well as Indianapolis.

a Steve Gammons

(a) FFA sweetheart candidates are Libby Paul, Kathi Trudeau, Susan Arnold, Debbie Middleton, Carolyn Deal (queen), and Pam Faith.
(b) Junior DE students at the Mall shop for a moment to admire the effective display window in Paul Harris.
(c) Ablaze with brilliant color, horticulture's Valentine begonias break the monotony of the grey winter weather.
(d) After months of cultivation, horticulture club is able to reap the rewards of its effort, a flower in full bloom.
(e) Instead of taking a regular academic workload, Mary Head finishes her school day by working at Winn-Dixie.
(f) Judging windows in the Mall allows these junior DE students to form their own opinions on well-chosen window themes.
(g) Honored at a Christmas party by the DECA club, these children at Joseph Rauch show Susan Scanlon their bulletin board.
(h) Senior DE student Anita Wilburn arranges the display case in order to advertise the latest fashions in downtown stores.

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(a) Senior Scott Graham dons a mustache and a wide brimmed hat as he gazes over the festivities at the German Club party.
(b) Norma Proctor, a fourth year Spanish student, dishes up the frijoles mexicanos at the Spanish Club progressive dinner.
(c) Mrs. Juanita Truex sings the lyrics to music composed and played by Mrs. Julia Holmes in a JCL assembly.
(d) A cuddly rug teddy bear is one of the fascinations found by Alicia Conray and Libby Paul at the French Mardi Gras.
(e) Portraying a soldier in Caesar's army for JCL helps Jim Hall understand the life of the ancient Roman warrior.
(f) Karen Biddle and Peggy Nunnemacher laugh as they watch the reactions of the Spanish students to the spicy Mexican foods.
(g) Bill Voss takes advantage of the Franch Club bake sale to buy the delicious sweets prepared by the French students.

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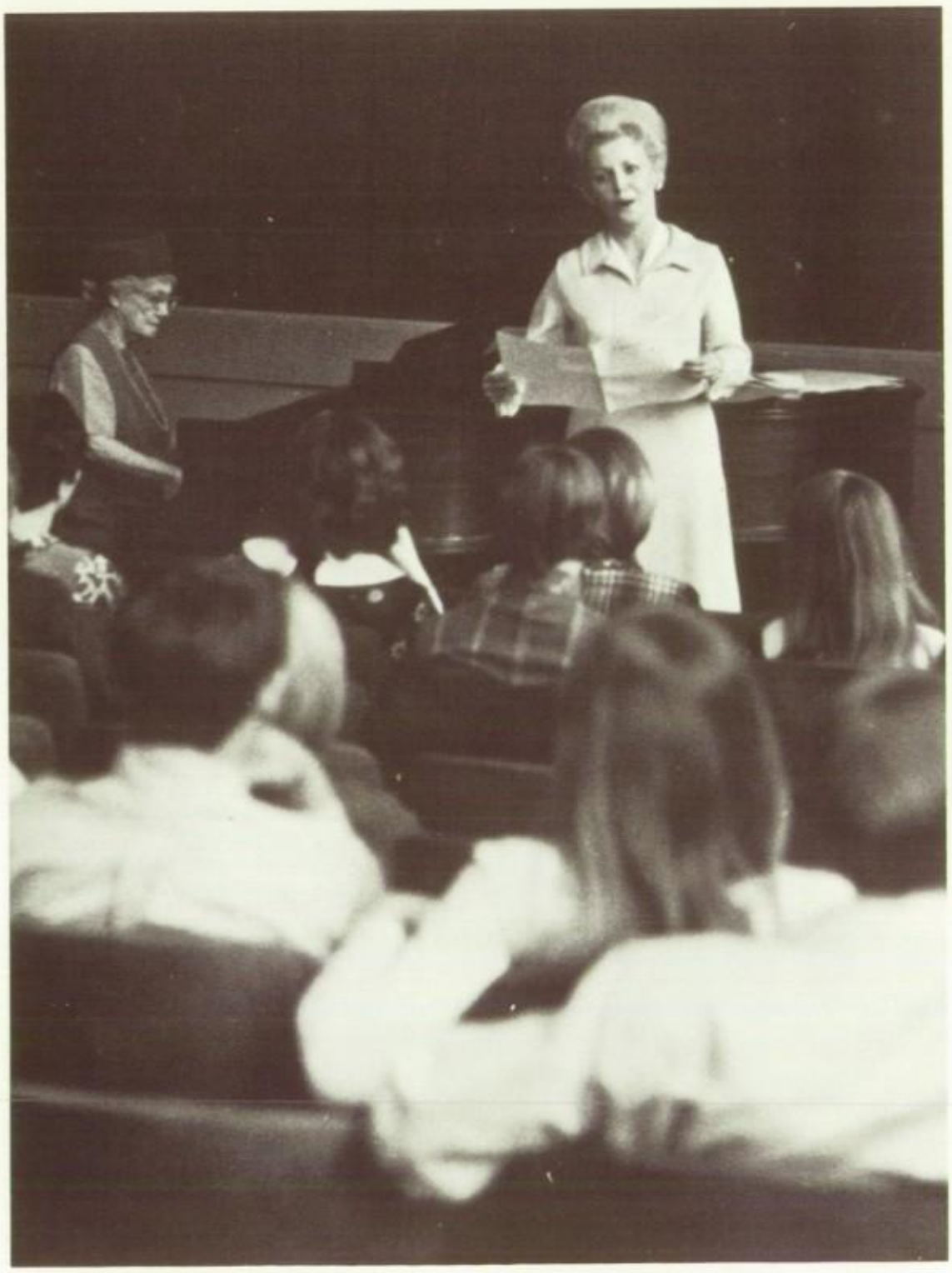

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clubs' aim is world unity

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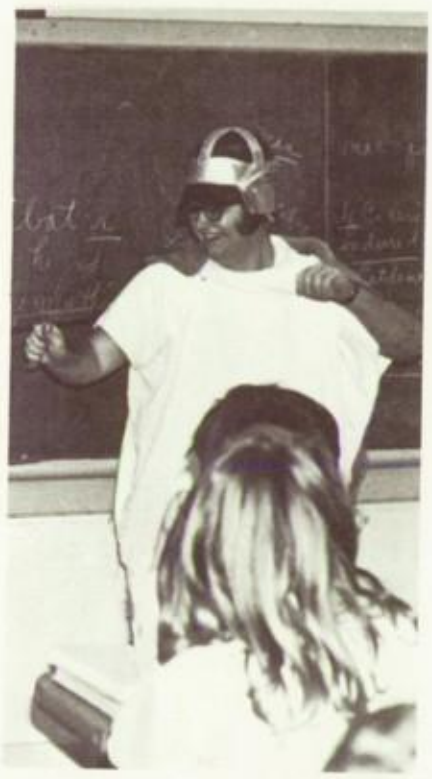

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Achieving understanding among nations is the quest of all people. Comprehending the native language and culture is one road to universal understanding. During 1970, the French, German, and Spanish clubs portrayed various faction of cultures. Le Fetes des Rois, Der Faschinsgball, and the Spanish progressive dinner gave members a taste of foreign foods and customs. Club members conversed only in the foreign language during meetings.

Green Valley school was the scene of the JCL Roman Banquet. The Romans also sang Christmas carols in Latin at the December 4 Saturnalia and auctioned NAHS talent at the annual slave auction during homeroom on January 15.

f Jim Bye

g Jim Bye

Bel Canto ushered in spring with their musical show entitled "'Traces of Love." Amidst the hearts and flowers, the girls danced and sang to such popular numbers as "I'll Never Fall In Love Again" and "Come Saturday Morning."

Members convened in October for a combined banquet and candlelight initiation ceremony and again in November for the fall musical. Bel Canto also closed the Veterans' Day program with an a cappella version of "Soldiers Rest" from the auditorium balcony.

(a) Dressed in a flowery spring dress, senior Carolyn Curts sings a cheery version of "Somewhere" in the Spring Musical.
(b) Bel Canto member Debi Bacon portrays a young lady from Eastchester Finishing School in "Little Mary Sunshine."
(c) "Come Saturday Morning," a number by the senior girls emphasizes the choreography as Patty Zimmerman sings atop a ladder.
(d) Sherry Geiger and Linda Fallis add a folk touch as they sing "Portrait of My Love" to their own guitar accompaniment.
(e) Cuddling their huge stuffed animals, juniors Darci Lang and Kathi Trudeau sing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."
(f) The theme "spring love" is executed by Peggy DerOhanian as she sings "As Long As He Needs Me" in the spring show.

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"traces" greets spring

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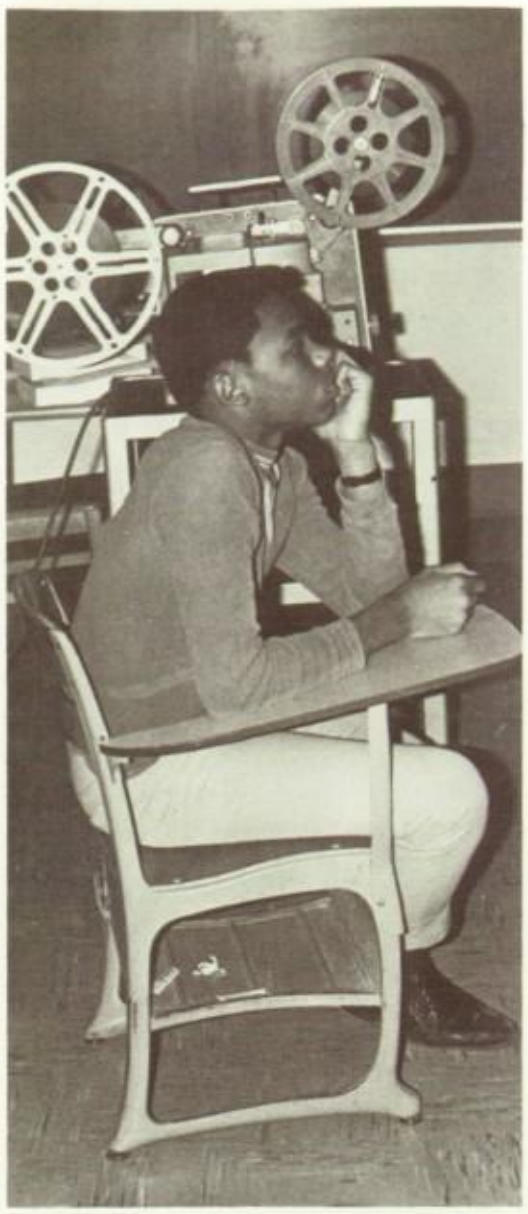
hi-y escapes rut

Hi-Y club period was a time filled with the carefree activities of club members taking advantage of the opportunity to escape the routine of the school day.

Football and films replaced the meaningless rhetoric which commonly calls club meetings to order. Senior Hi-Y boys bought club jackets.

Swimming parties were popular evening events.

Bible Club members momentarily abandoned their studies to participate in the annual Wrangler-Speaker debates.



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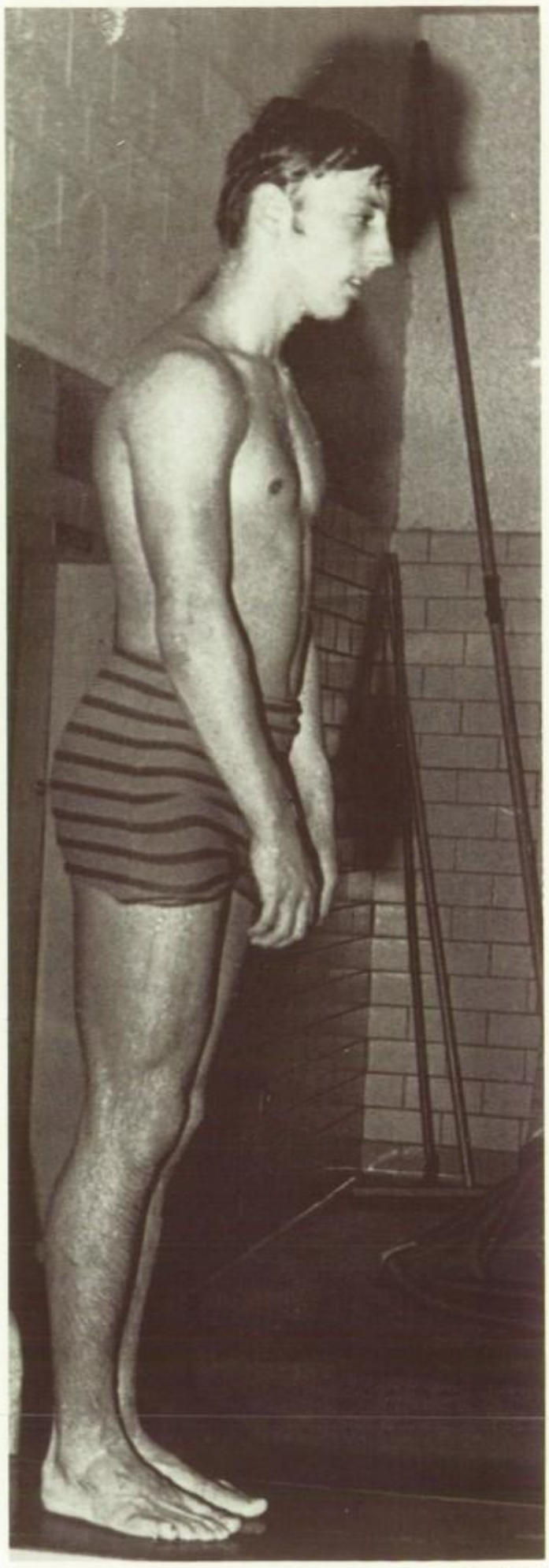

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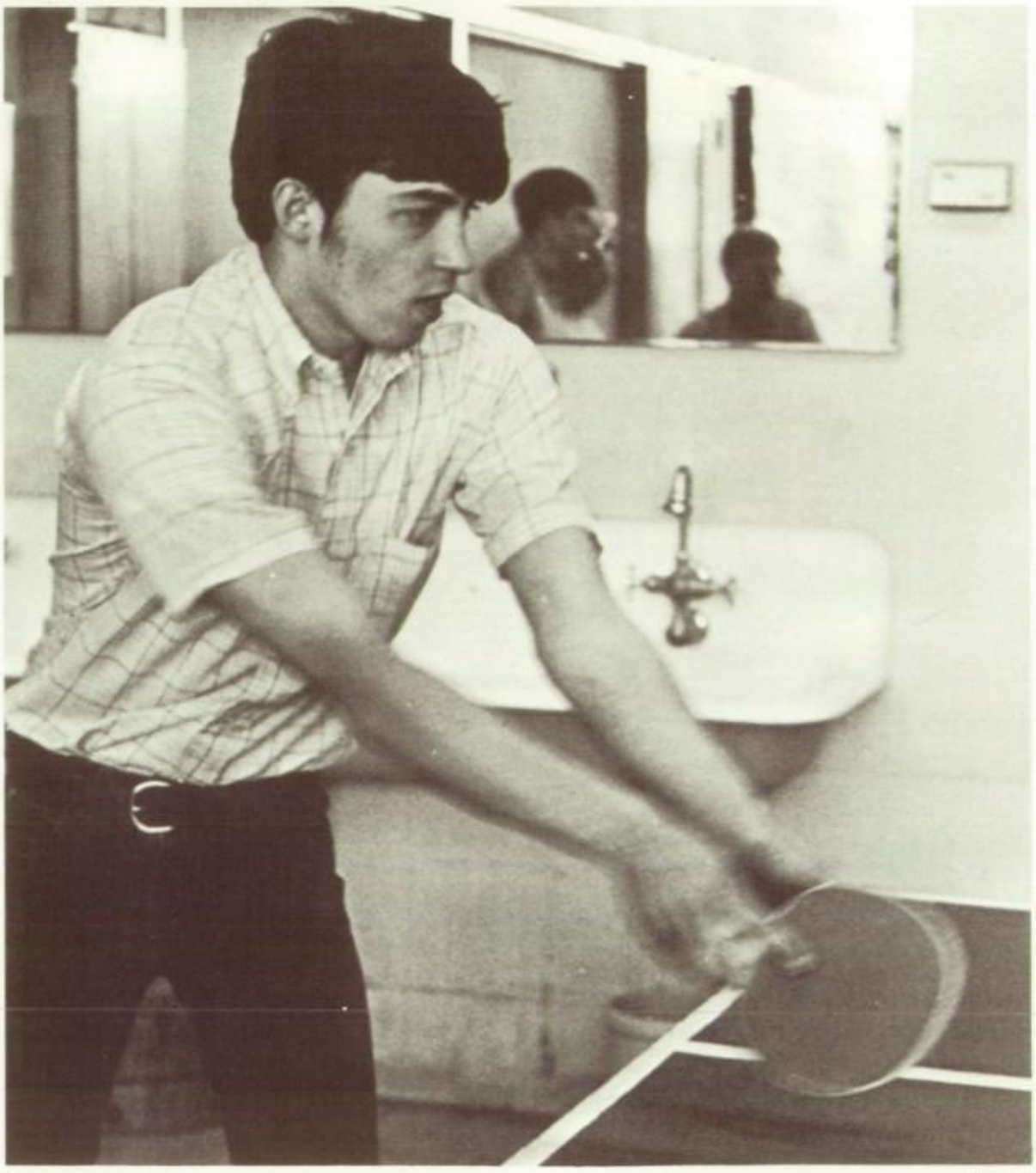

c Jim Bye

(a) Sophomore Alfred Dumas pays close attention to a filmstrip on racing being shown in a meeting of Sophomore Hi-Y.
(b) Senior club member Bill Gilkey prepares to dive into the pool at a Sigma Hi-Y swimming party held in April.
(c) Dale Gardner, a member of Senior Hi-Y, plays a skillful game of ping-pong during one of the many club matches.
(d) A rough game of alley ball fills the club period for energetic junior and senior members of Kappa Hi-Y.
(e) With high hopes for his team's victory, senior Rex Mook sinks a shot at the Sigma Hi-Y swimming party.
(f) Malinda Barth, Karen Kamerer, Anna Johnes, and Paula Gwaltney form a committee to discuss plans for the Bible Club carwash.

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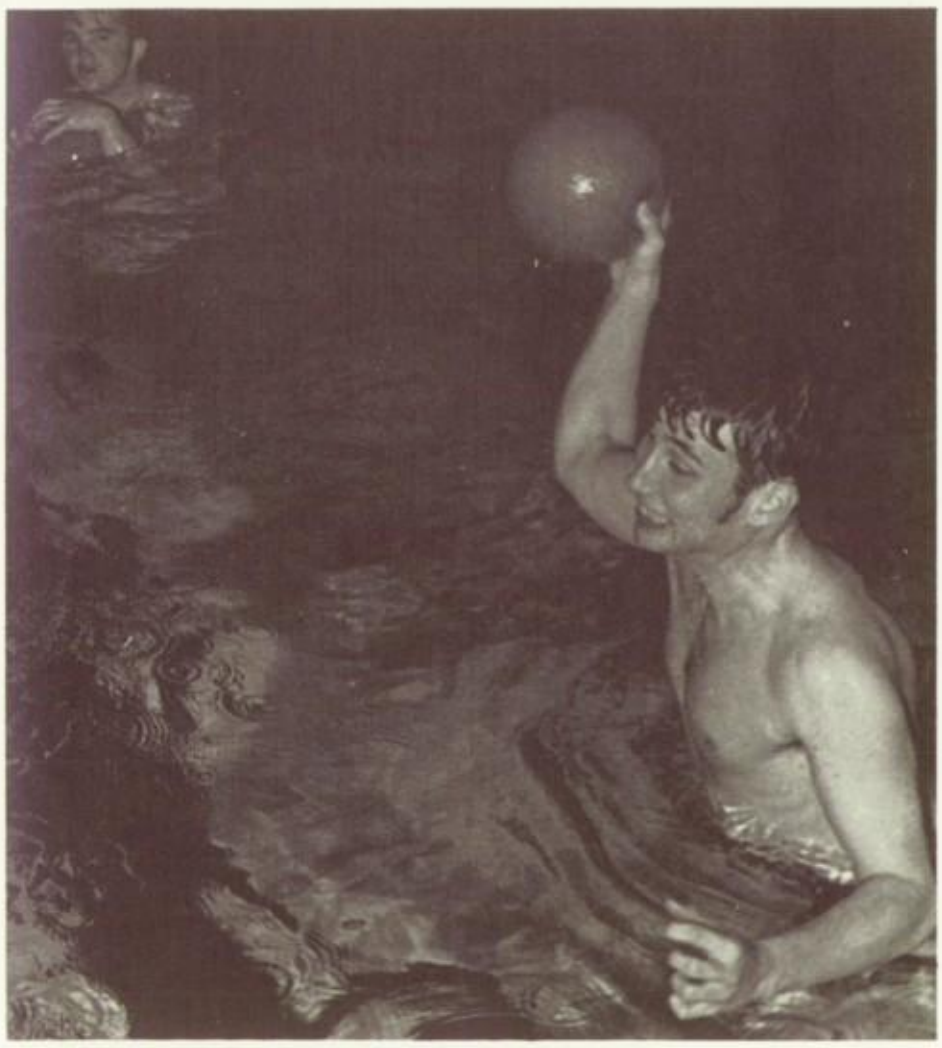

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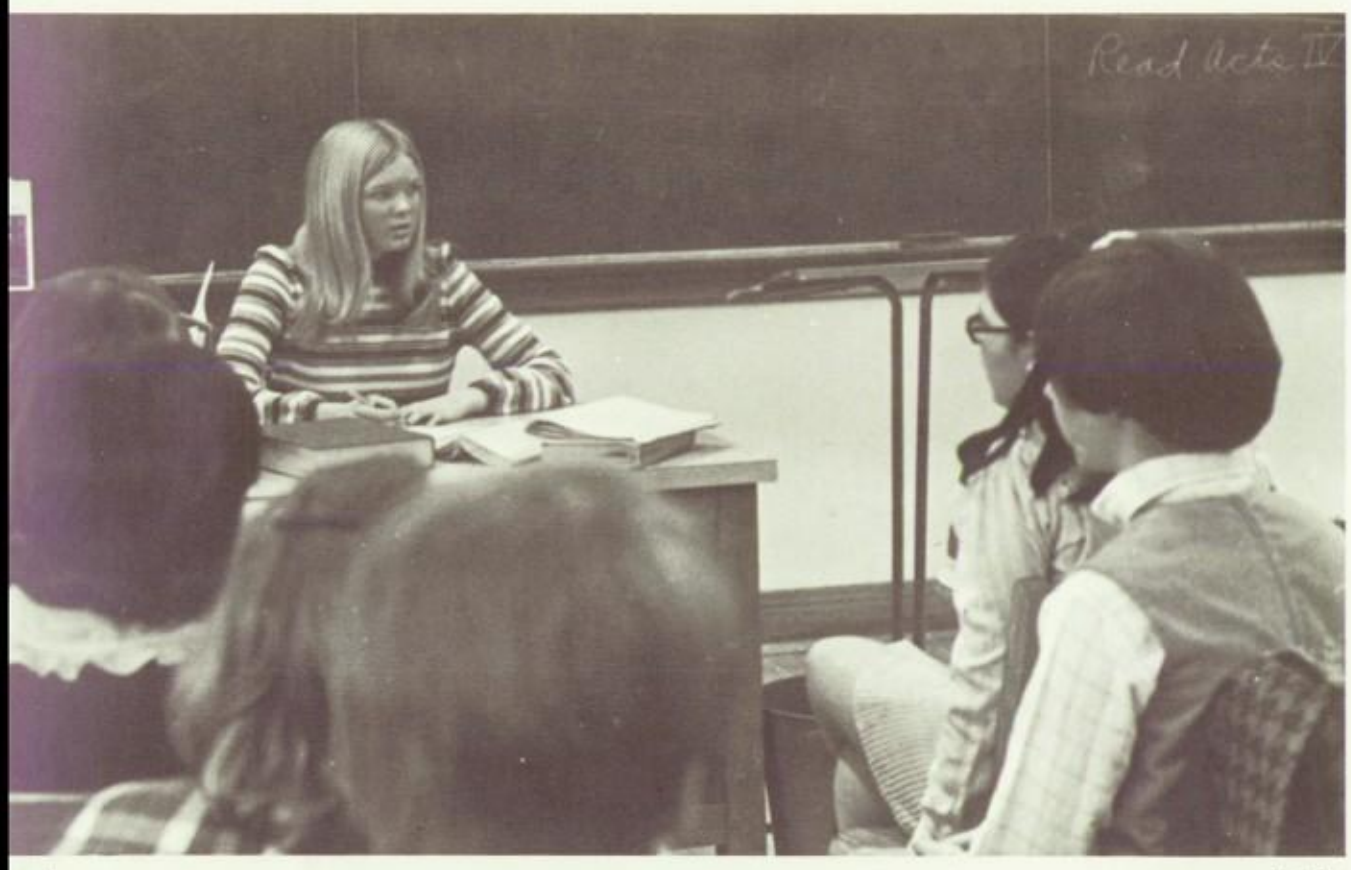
chess club divides to include greater number



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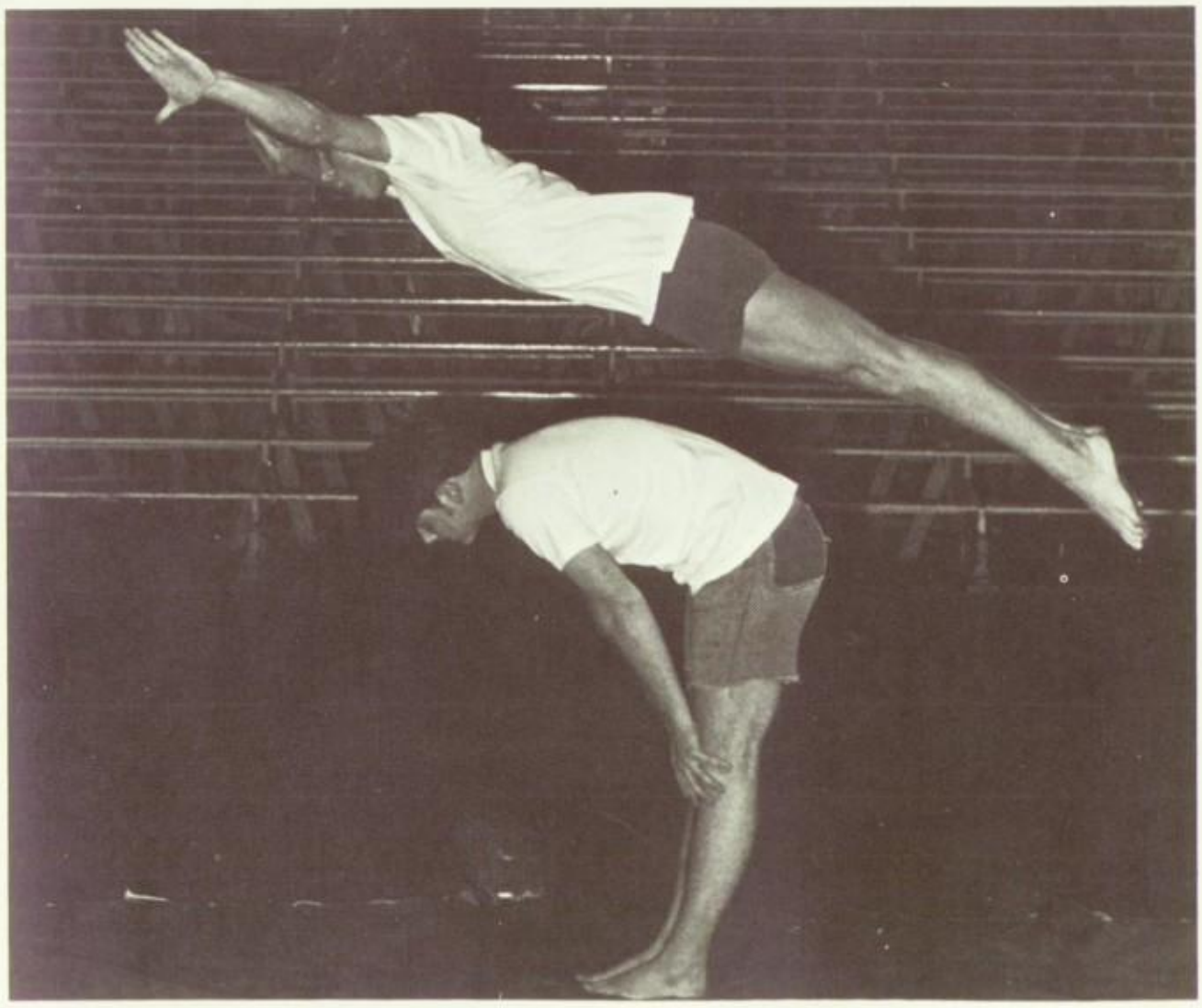
Interest in chess surmounted to such an extent at NAHS that the Chess Club divided into two clubs meeting on Tuesday and Thursday. The clubs clashed in January at the chess tournament.

Delta Phi Tri-Hi-Y brightened the Christmas season with a party. The girls shared the fun with their guests, Sophomore Hi-Y. Omega Tri-Hi-Y members socialized with their mothers as they held a mother-daughter banquet.

(a) Chess club member, Gary Wilkerson, computes his opponent's move and ponders his own advanced strategy to outwit his opponent.
(b) Members of Delta Phi prepare Easter baskets for an Easter program for the students of the Joseph Rauch Memorial School.
(c) Members of Omega, Kathy Manner, Mary Medlock, and Candy Speth, make the favors for the mother-daughter banquet held by the club.
(d) President of Beta Zeta Chi Marsha Hayes listens intently to a fellow member's suggestion for another activity for the club.
(e) In tumbling club, Bob Crabtree displays the art of tumbling by gracefully executing a flying roll over the shoulders of Ralph Voss.
(f) Head over heels over tumbling club, Bobbie Bottom demonstrates his coordinated somersault abilities for his club members.



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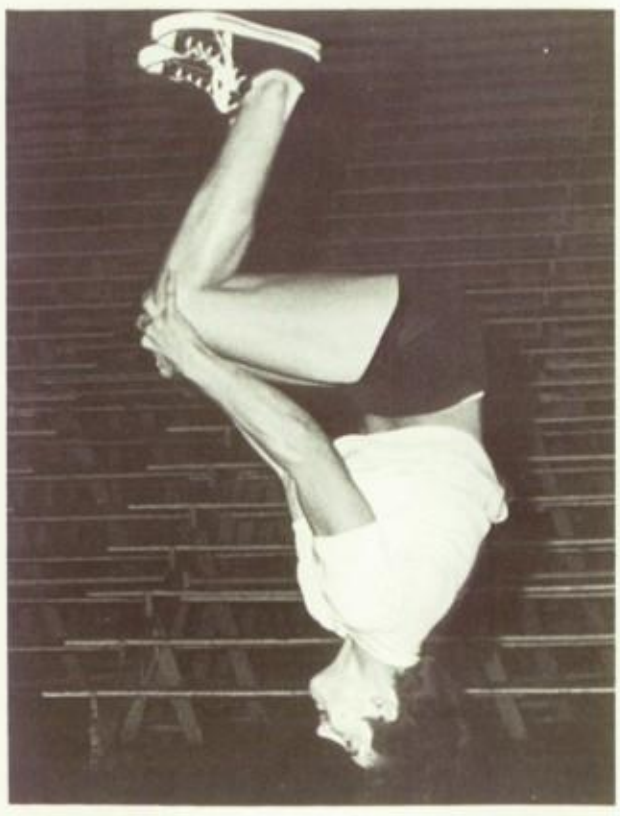

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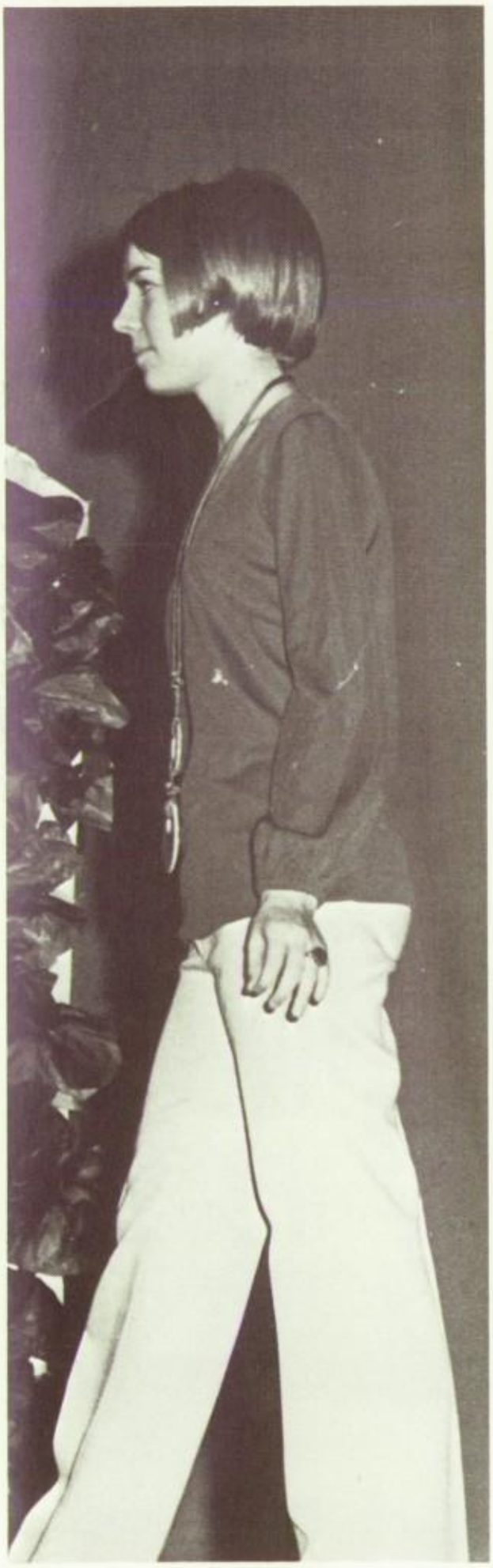
alpha models lure students to 1970 style show



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Modeling girls in swinging fashions attracted the student body as Alpha presented its explosive style show. Featured were the newest spring fashions at Paul Harris.

The Bachelor of the Year Dance, a traditional Alpha event, reached its climax as Ron Uesseler was crowned the 1970 Bachelor of the Year.

An Alpha car wash ushered in spring.

(a) Vicki Applegate stands silhouetted in the dimly lit auditorium as she listens to bidding at an Alpha pound party.
(b) Ron Uessler accepts a kiss from Alpha president Vicki Applegate as he is crowned Bachelor of the year.
(c) Washing bumpers at the Alpha-Tri-Hi-Y car wash is the job undertaken by Thelma Burgess at the Alpha spring car wash.
(d) Janice Abell, a senior member of Alpha, works at putting stuffing on the Alpha float in preparation for homecoming.
(e) Modeling attractive slacks with flared legs and contrasting overblouse and pendant is Patti Hobbs, a junior Alpha member.
(f) Adding a touch of the latest Paris fashion is junior Karen Kamerer who wears a bright red crushed-leather suit.
(g) A gently curved straw hat is modeled by Bev Anson who wears a complementary pastel print dress and necklace.

g David Eve

fta profits benefit members

With the help of Mrs. Lucille Reisz as guest speaker, the Glen Barkes Chapter of FTA initiated its officers on December 2. FTA presented discussion panels of teachers and administrators.

"A Little Country, A Little Pop" entertained both the student body and the FTA treasury during the homeroom on April 22 and 24. The proceeds financed scholarships to graduating club members and a picnic held at Mr. Hall's farm on May 24.

(a) Displaying his superior ability as a ventriloquist, sophomore David Longest converses intentively with his dummy, Maxwell.
(b) The organist taps his peddle foot with leisurely beat as the Washington Apartments win the audience over with a slow song.
(c) Senior Clark Jeffries, a member of the Washington Apartment Band, helps supply the music for the annual FTA variety show.
(d) Minutes before the curtain goes up for the Washington Apartments performance, senior Tom Summers sets up drum equipment.
(e) Soloist, Tom Brown, sings "To Love Somebody" and "Words" before an attentive junior-senior audience during the '70 FTA show.
(f) Before beginning on one of the songs he has written, senior Lonnie Warman tunes his guitar for the best tones possible.
(g) On stage during the FTA variety show Alan McPheeters supplies a rhythmatic beat on the organ for fellow Washington Apartment members.

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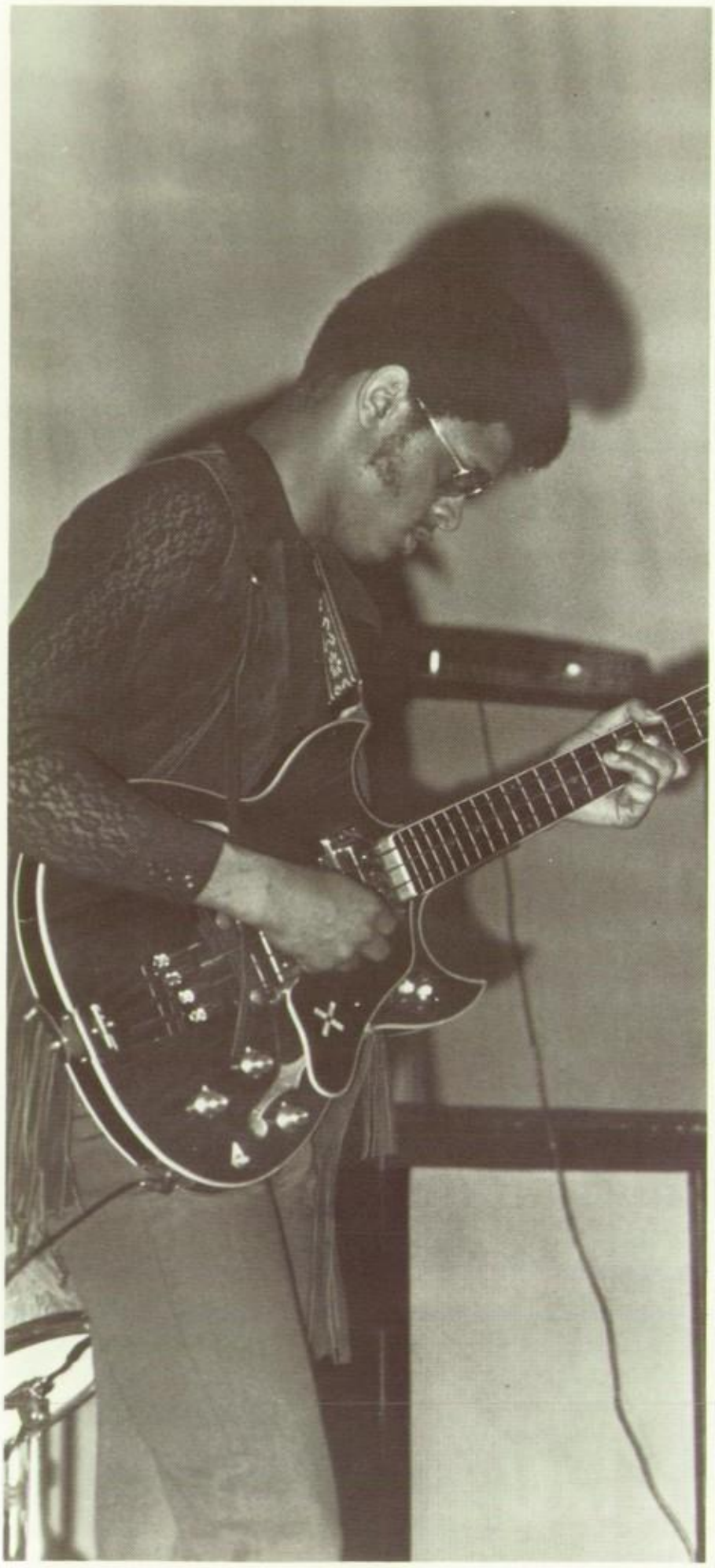

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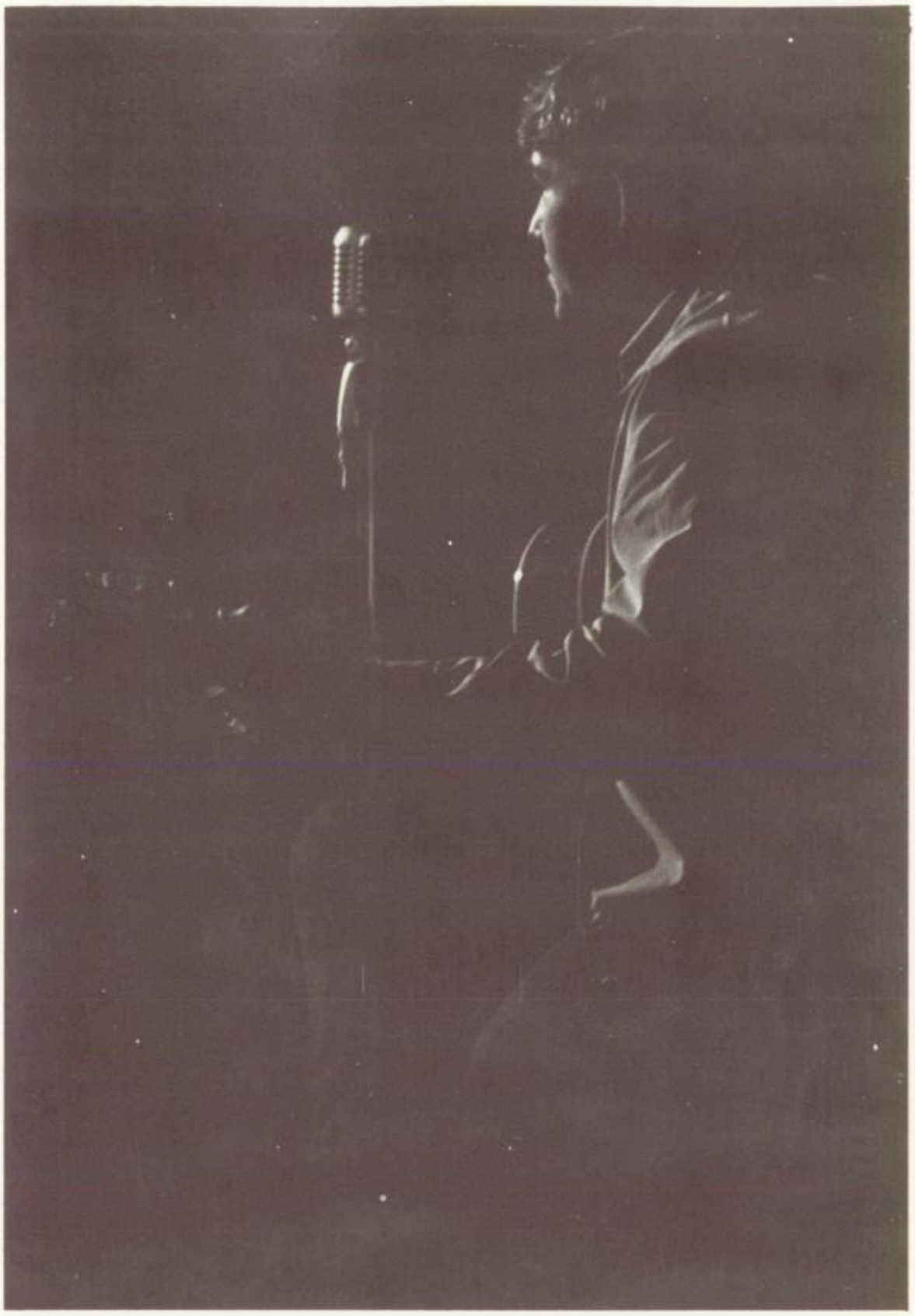

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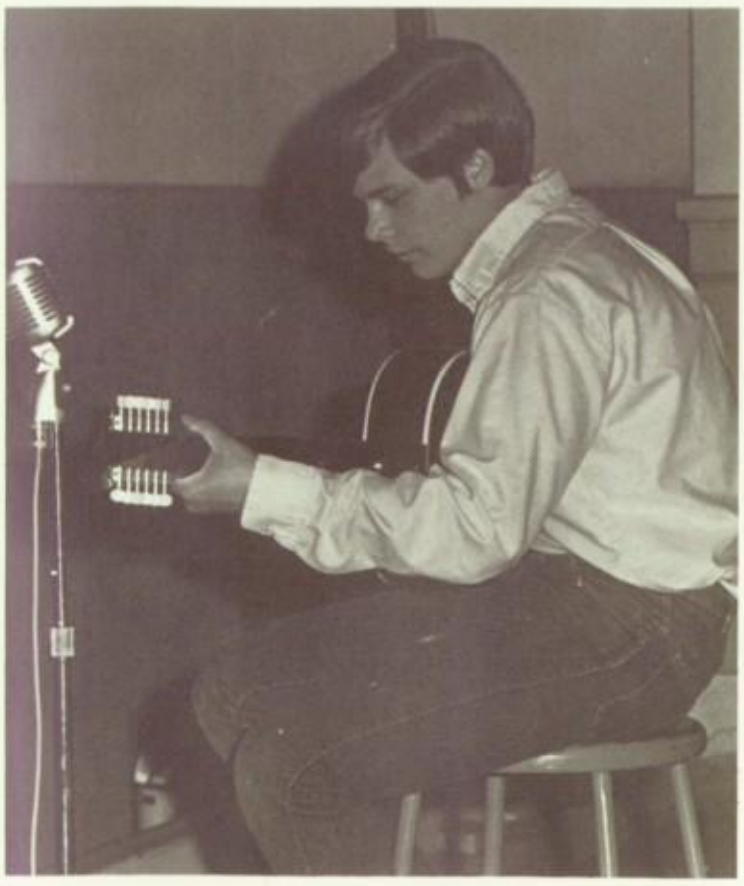

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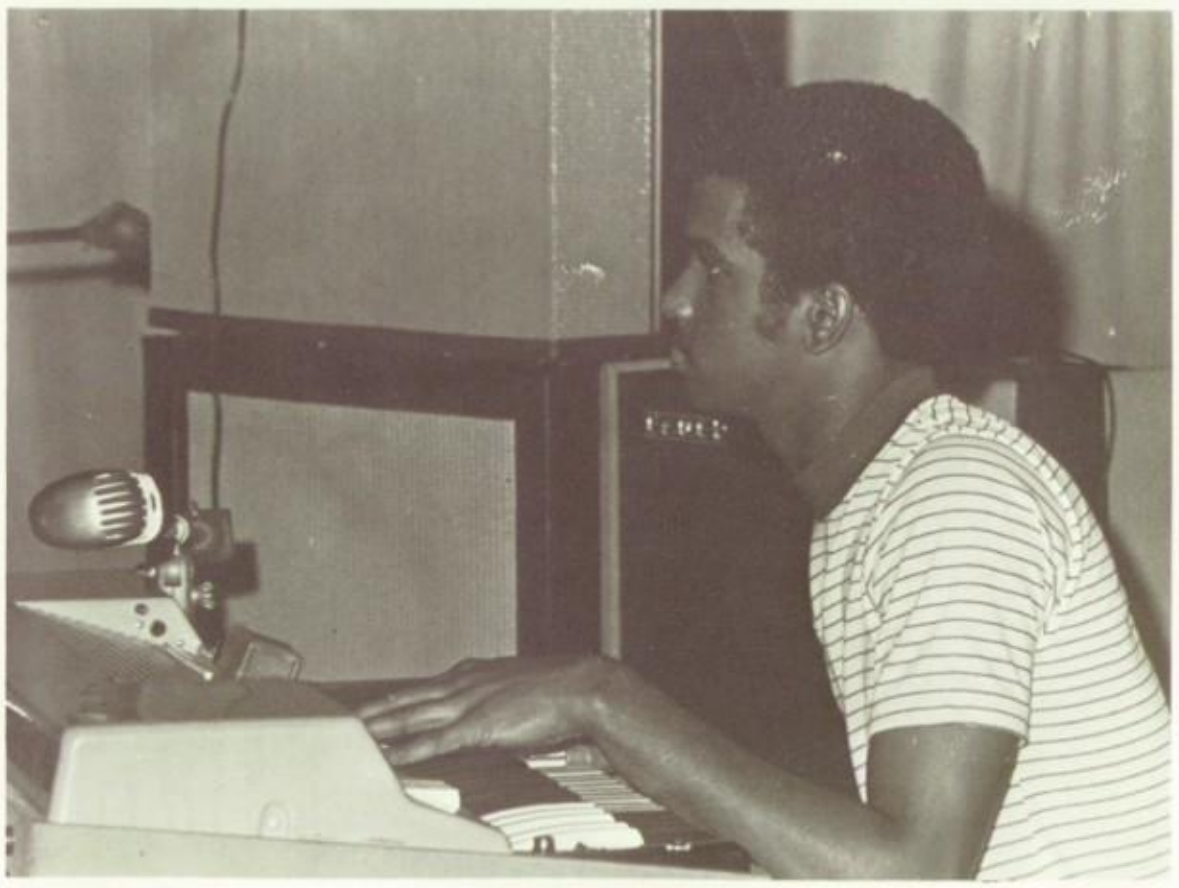

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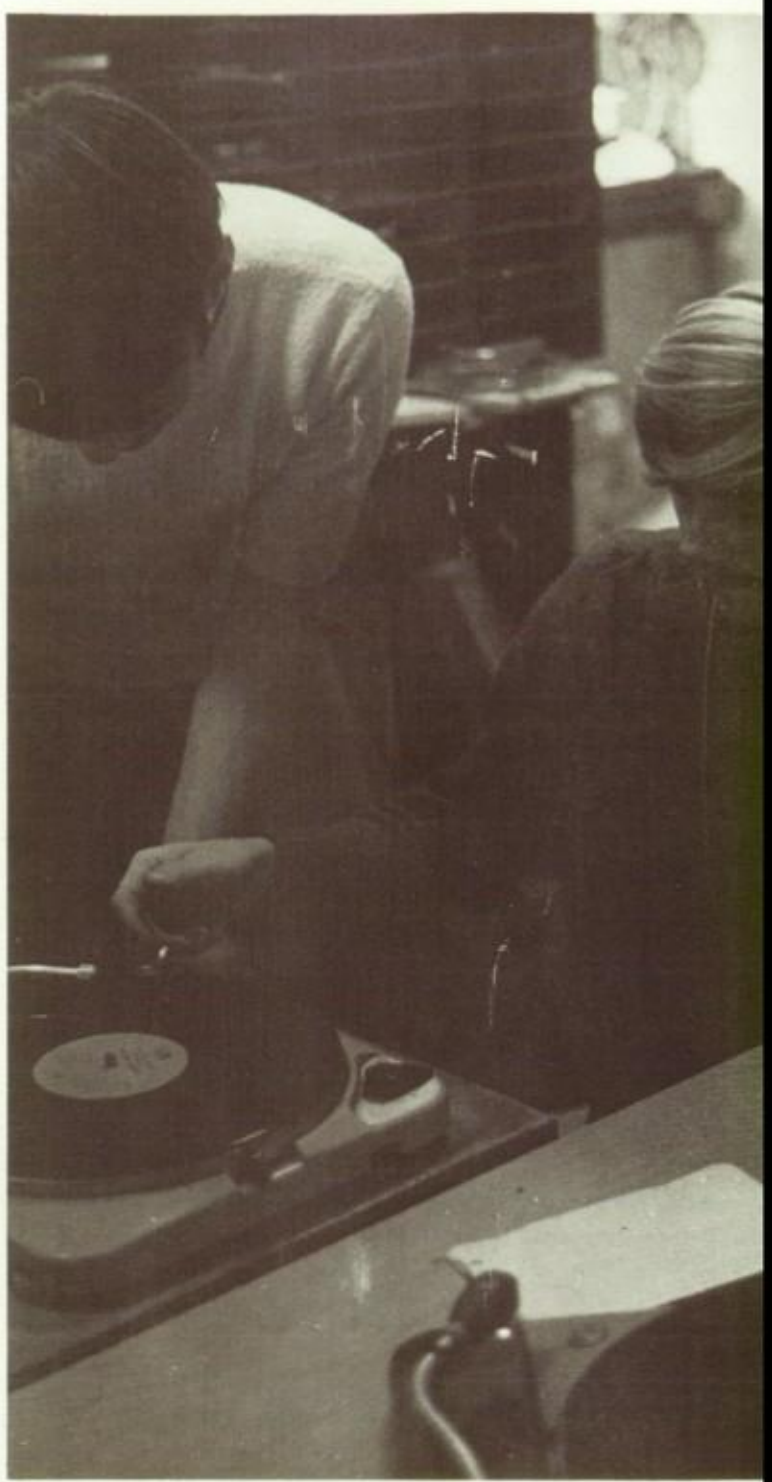

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media field trips aid av, communication arts

Seeing professionals in action adds to a novice's knowledge and understanding. Members of both the Communication Arts and the Audio Visual Clubs visited area broadcasting stations and studied their radio and television broadcasting techniques and equipment.

Although the members are divided among sports at NAHS, Varsity N found the time and energy during 1970 to work as a club in both school and community affairs. Varsity N captured the NAHS teams under glass for display in the hallway by the gym. Halftime of the January 10 Tell City-NA game saw the musclemen collecting for the March of Dimes.

d Jim Bird

(a) Communication members Don Nichol and Tom Lynn make a final check of the equipment and records before going on the air.
(b) Don tunes in and prepares to begin his broadcast as he casts an attentive eye on the revolving turntable.
(c) Members of audio visual education pause with their tour guide as he shows them the latest equipment in the WKLO studio.
(d) Whether playing ball, wrestling, or clambering into the nearest car, Varsity N members are rowdy and rough.
(e) Senior Kevin Seese shifts direction and readies himself to pass the ball during the annual picnic football game.
(f) Members of NAHS's Varsity N club choose sides and confront the foe as they struggle for control of the football.

e Jim Bird

f Jim Bird

NAHS's 1969-70 Student Council answered the call for help from many NAHS organizations. The council partially financed new choir robes and new draperies for the auditorium, as well as sponsoring buses for Bulldog fans.

Small faces exhibited astonishment and excitement at the Student Council Christmas Party for underprivileged children on December 22. Male muscle and feminine agility commanded the May 16th Bike Races as the Square Dance Club, FTA, and tandem team of Vicki Wilking and Tom Brown pedalled to victory.

(a) A standard tricycle careens around old tires as Donna Jordan pushes it in and out of a long line of obstacles.
(b) Mary Smith concentrates on swinging her bike swiftly through the trike race course during a final evening of practice.
(c) Student Council's Santa Claus, Mark Seabrook, gently nods as he listens to the wishes of a little girl at the Council's party.
(d) Wrangler entry in the May 16 Student Council bike race, Tom Hale, speeds along the back stretch in an effort to build his momentum.
(e) Gazing at the chamber of his newly acquired gun, this boy enjoys the gift that Student Council's Santa bestowed on him.
(f) Larry Basham speeds past his opponent on the number three turn during an evening practice for the May 16 race.

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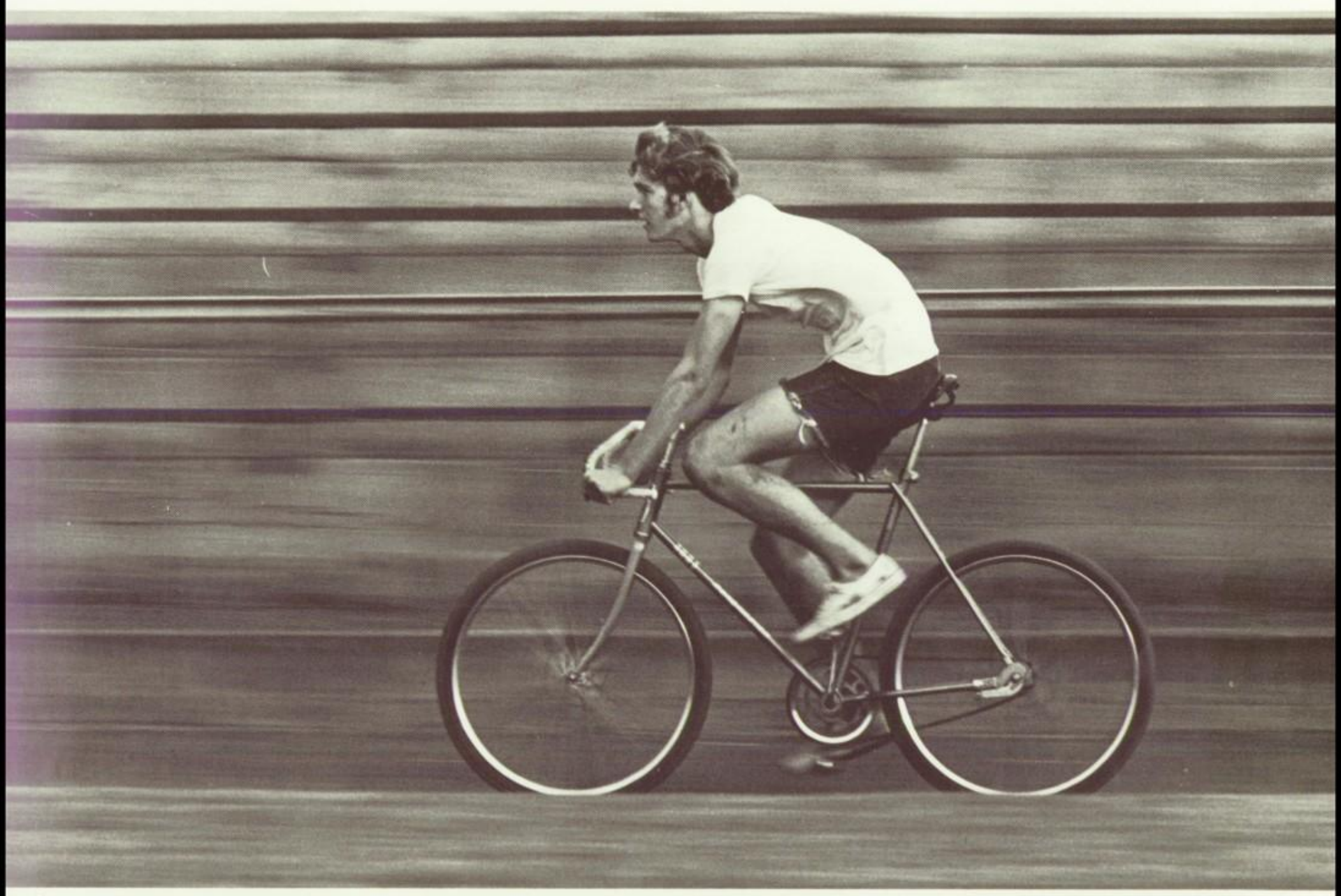
council hosts 2nd annual bike race on May 16



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na square dancers present swingin' assembly

Square Dance Club boasted the record for working up the most sweat during a club period. The members skipped and swung to the calling of Mr. Sims and Mr. Willman during the Thursday club periods. On May 12 the club presented an assembly to the student body thus displaying their skills at dancing.

Field trips caught the interest of the members of the Future Business Leaders of America. Destination of the trips stemmed from the interests of the individual members. Future Homemakers of America kept busy with bake sales, cookbook sales, and pound parties to bolster the treasury.

a Jim Bye

(a) Anna Emily, a junior member of Future Homemakers measures the display case before lining it and arranging the display.
(b) Perfecting their steps in preparation for the annual square dance assembly is one set of the many enthusiastic members.
(c) Square Dance Club members shed their shoes and grab their partners as they keep in step with "Alabama Jubilee."
(d) Spraying a small macaroni house to be used in the MA display case is Debbie Kopp, a member of Future Homemakers.
(e) Square Dance sponsor Mr. Damon Sims takes a breather after calling a dance to watch his club finish the intricate steps.
(f) After a visit by a make-up artist, senior FBLA member Martha Davidson peeks into her mirror to study the results.

b Steve Smith

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old & new mixed makes a modern year mellow

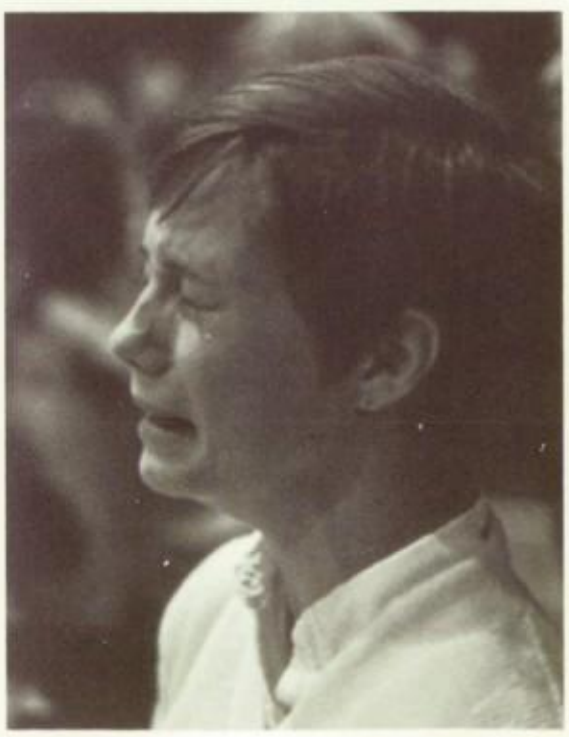
d Jim Bye

e Steve Gammons

With strenuous yells and rampant emotions, NA's boosters mixed spanking new activities with traditional ones. The football excitement began with the team bounding through a hoop made by boosters. For basketball they bought new red vests to wear in the block N.

From the awes of the crowd as the boys fumbled the pigskin in the Bloomington game through the excitement of a condemned red devil, into basketball with Jeff revenge, boosters were there, backing our lettermen all the way.

(a) Candidates for boosters King of Hearts are Dave Mullineaux, King Fuzzy Zoeller, John Drake, Bob Uland, and Mike Crabtree.
(b) JV Basketball queen Pam Astrop dances the first dance with her escort Mark Douglas after being chosen '70 queen.
(c) A booster paper drive heralds spring and provides an original money-making scheme, in addition to lots of hard work.
(d) Jubilant cheerleaders lead the boosters in their rush down the bleachers to congratulate the triumphant team.
(e) Male booster members compete with the feminine voices at the games as they sit in a group and chant their rhyming yells.
(f) Junior cheerleader Paula Wright loses control of her emotions as the team is overrun in the fourth quarter by Seymour.



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First-year coach Mr. Joe Wayne guided the Rifle Club to a year of firsts. Initiation of National Postal Matches and a new shotgun program topped the club's activities. For the 26th year, the club hosted the National Junior Smallbore Rifle Sectional. They also participated in the Indiana State match at Culver Academy, Culver, Indiana. Films on hunting, fishing, and firearm safety filled club periods.

Photography Club doubled its membership along with knowledge of lighting, shutter speed, and developing.

photography—rifle shoot it up

(a) Brian Dempster practices his target shooting at the Ekin Avenue Center before competing in a shoulder to shoulder match.
(b) Sophomore Tim Rake utilizes his time by studying his targets to decide if his shooting scores are up to par.
(c) Gina Romero, Mr. Adams, Jean Ruff, and Rodney Thompson arrange the objects that they plan to photograph for the club.
(d) Photography club sponsor Mr. Adams demonstrates the intricacies of the enlarger to three interested club members.

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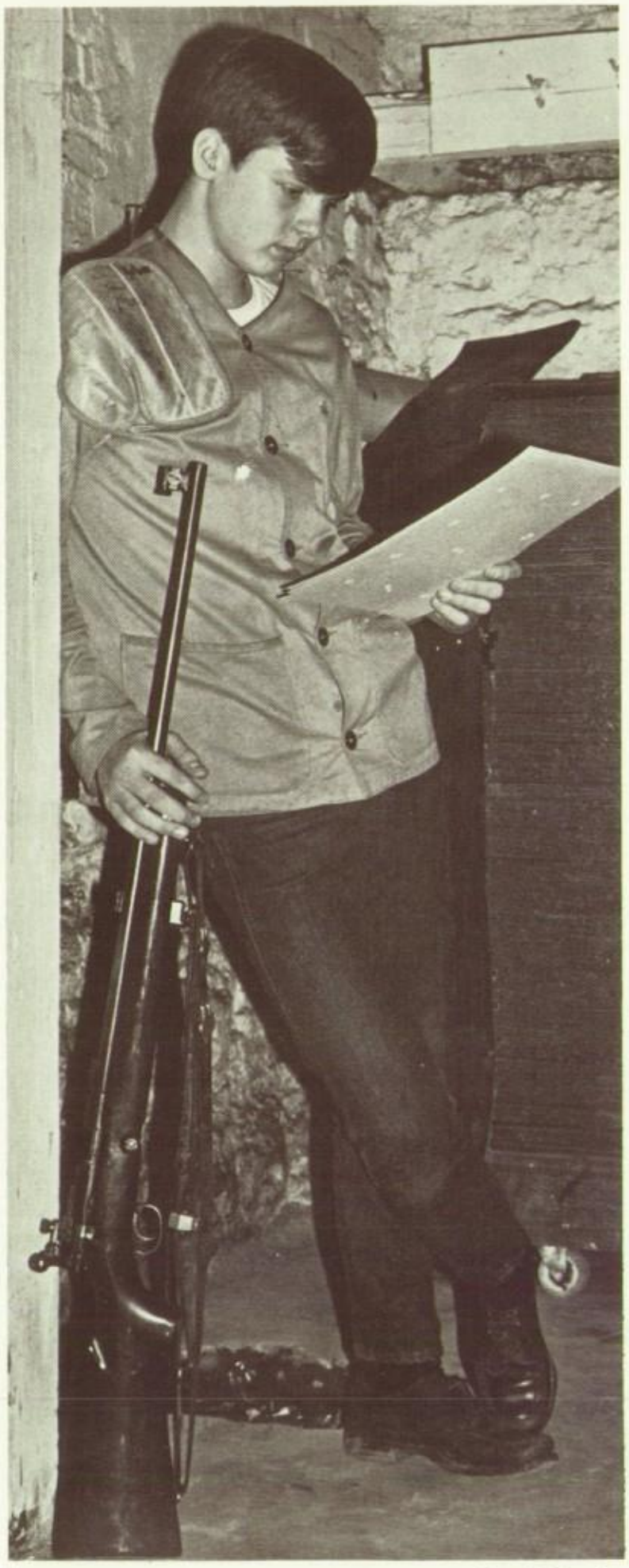

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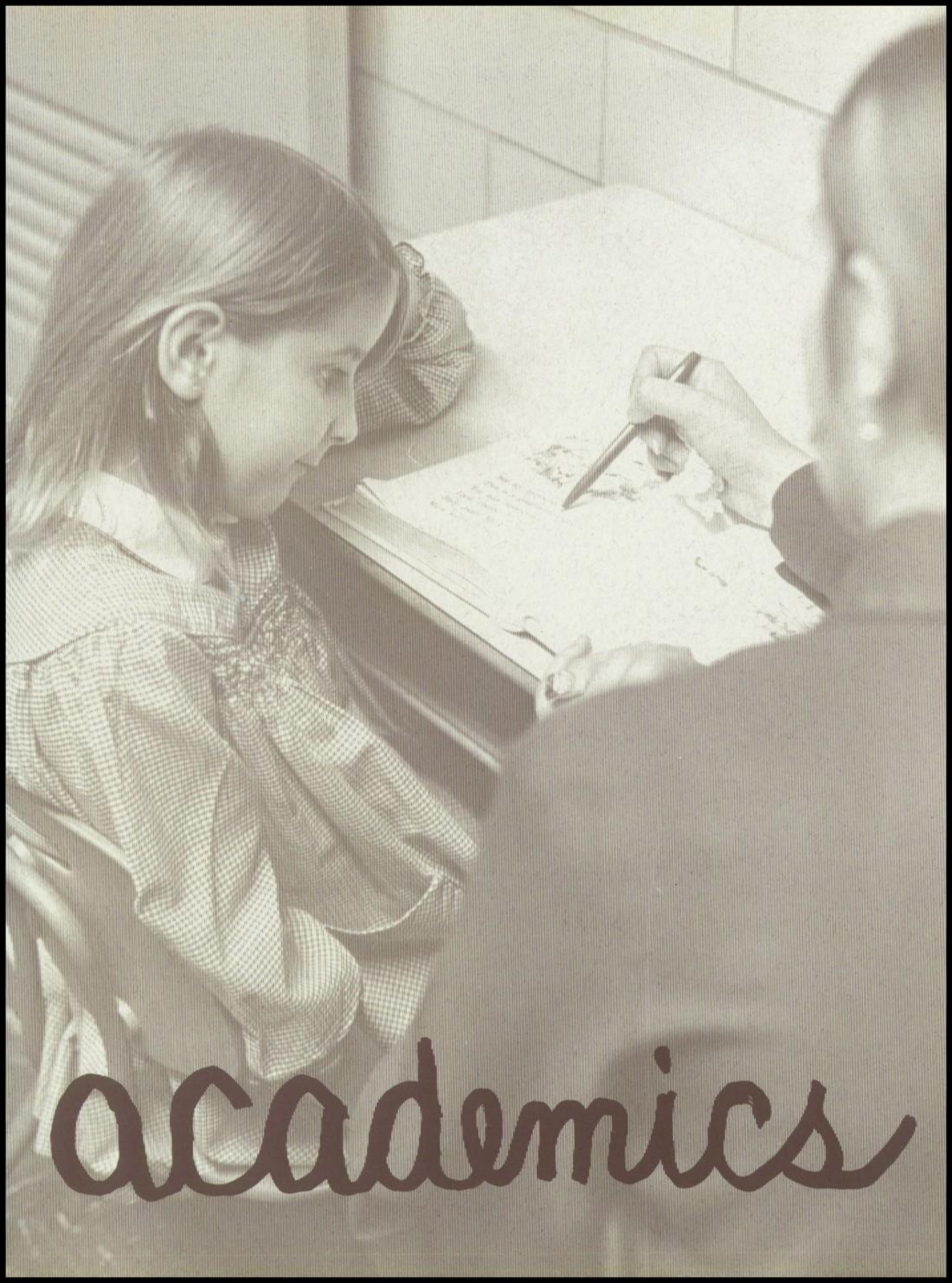

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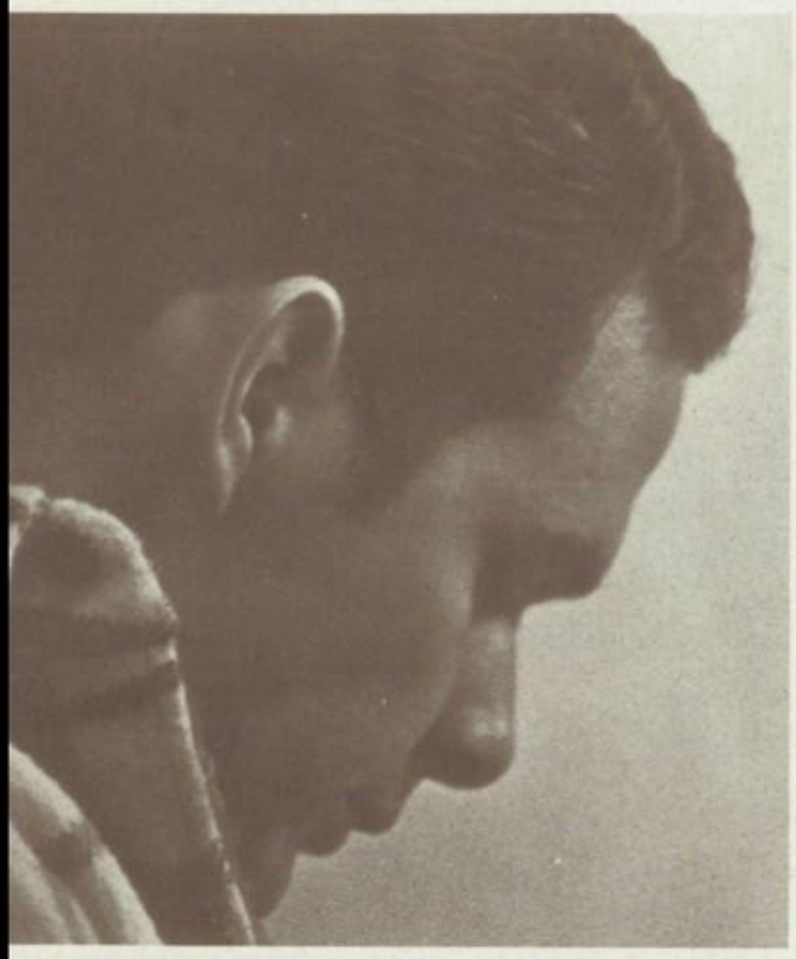

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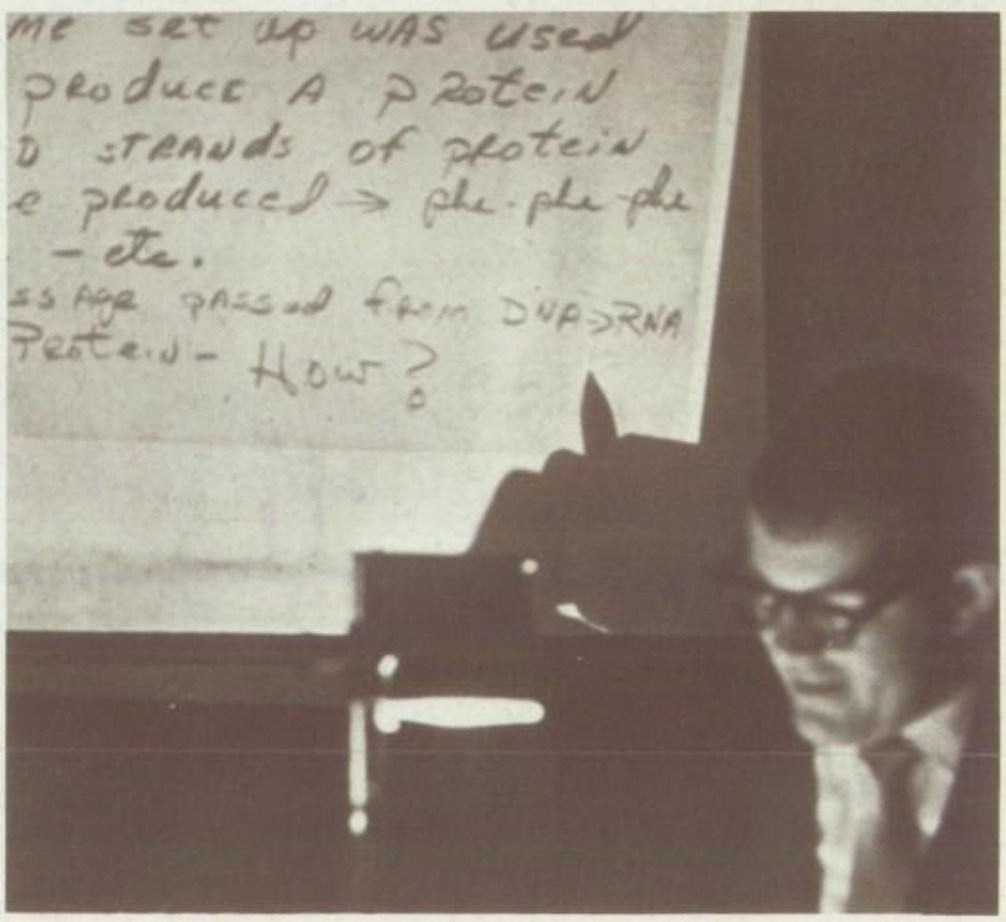

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we hated busy work... but when the major tasks came we enjoyed being academic martyrs... seeing who had the biggest dark circles... we sat through discussions on the moratorium... deciding whether to join... chickens hatched under our care... we proved that the square root of 2 is irrational... we became authors of poems, essays, and term papers... we bandaged our first aid partners from head to toe... and we learned to get along with others...

Jim Bye

David Eve

mr. delbert a. brown leads nahs academics

On February 12, 1970, the following dialogue took place between Mr. Brown, principal of NAHS, and Jeff Mossler, president of the class of 1970.

Mossler: The opening of the Prosser Vocational Center marks another step in the specialization of secondary schools. With these distinctions in curriculum, should the awarding of diplomas be more specialized also?

Brown: We are fortunate in having a comprehensive subject offering for students from grades 9 through 12 in this school system. There are 190 units of credit offered. Students may graduate by earning 17 1/2 units. Eight of these units are specified as required subjects by the State Department of Public Education. The other credits earned may be selected by the student from this comprehensive offering. It is theoretically possible that no two students would graduate with the same combination of subject elections. It, therefore, becomes most difficult to classify diplomas. The efforts to do so would far exceed the benefits to be derived from making this distinction. The record of subjects taken and grades earned is available to the student, institutions of higher learning, and employers upon request. This transcript of credits is far more meaningful than any specialized diploma.

Mossler: Over the past two decades do you think there has been a great change in the attitude of students toward education and toward their responsibilities?

Brown: The change in attitude has been in recognizing the increased importance of education. This is reflected by a higher percentage of youth who aspire to complete higher education. Our society today puts a premium on education because of increased job specialization. I admire the way many of our young people today take responsibility at a very early age. Those who appear not to assume responsibility may not be challenged to do so at home or at school.

Mossler: What role should the high school play in preparing youth for adulthood?

Brown: The high school plays a very great role in the developmen of youth for adulthood. It provides optimum environment in which he may acquire knowledge, develop his talents and abilities and the understandings necessary for him to find his place in society and to solve his own problems. It provides an opportunity for learning, physically, socially, and morally. We recognize that education is a process of growth and the stimulating environment of a high school accelerates development toward maturity.

Mossler: Should an advanced student be allowed to miss a class when he feels he may make better use of his time elsewhere?

Brown: Students must realize that the teacher is responsible for the evaluation of their work in a given area. The student is, therefore, responsible to the teacher. The good teacher encourages the very able student to do independent study that will accelerate his learning. A small per cent of the students are capable of carrying on independent study. Every student should be aware that no subject can be covered completely in the classroom. They should be encouraged to read and study in the area far beyond the classroom coverage by the teacher in class lectures and discussions.

a Jim Bye

Robert Byrn . . . 1916 . . . 1969 . . . A student of Ben Franklin . . . an awed observer of the space age . . . an uncommon faith in his fellow-man . . . a profound respect for the capacities of today's young people . . . he embraced the past with fond remembrance but he knew to whom the future belongs.

Chase Studio

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(a) Myrna Lively reads to her cadet teacher, one of many in the cadet teaching program approved by the Board of School Trustees.
(b) Board of School Trustees members Mr. Robinson, Mr. O'Connor, Mr. Becht, Mr. Newbanks, and Mrs. Wrege review plans for an NAFC school.
(c) School superintendent Mr. Barkes addresses the audience at the dedication of NAFC's newest addition, the Prosser Vocational Center.
(d Assuming the duties left vacant by the death of Mr. Byrn, assistant superintendent Mr. Robert Holmes pauses from the work on his desk.
(e) With the American flag overshadowing him, Mr. Robinson, president of Board of School Trustees, uses his gavel to conduct a meeting.
(f) While tabulating current school costs, Mr. Lewis gazes in wonder at a problem posed to him by another member of the Board of Trustees.
(g) Mr. Becht smiles smuggly with thoughts of the many fine accomplishments of the New Albany-Floyd County Consolidated School Corp.
(h) Mr. Newbanks pauses with a smile after one of the many school board meetings filled with tough decisions and planning for the future.
(i) Glancing at a magazine provides a pleasant respite for Mrs. Wrege as she takes time out from her active schedule as a board member.
(j) Crinkled eyes and a smile brighten the face of Mr. O'Connor who enjoys a laugh with the other members of the Board of School Trustees.

Continuous insistence upon upgrading instruction in the New Albany-Floyd County Consolidated School Corporation is the main objective of the board of School Trustees. The board strove to relieve the congestion in the schools by authorizing additions to Galena, Silver Street, and Floyd Central.

The opening of Prosser Vocational School further increased the board's efforts to broaden the base of education.

board combats overcrowded schools

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d David Eve

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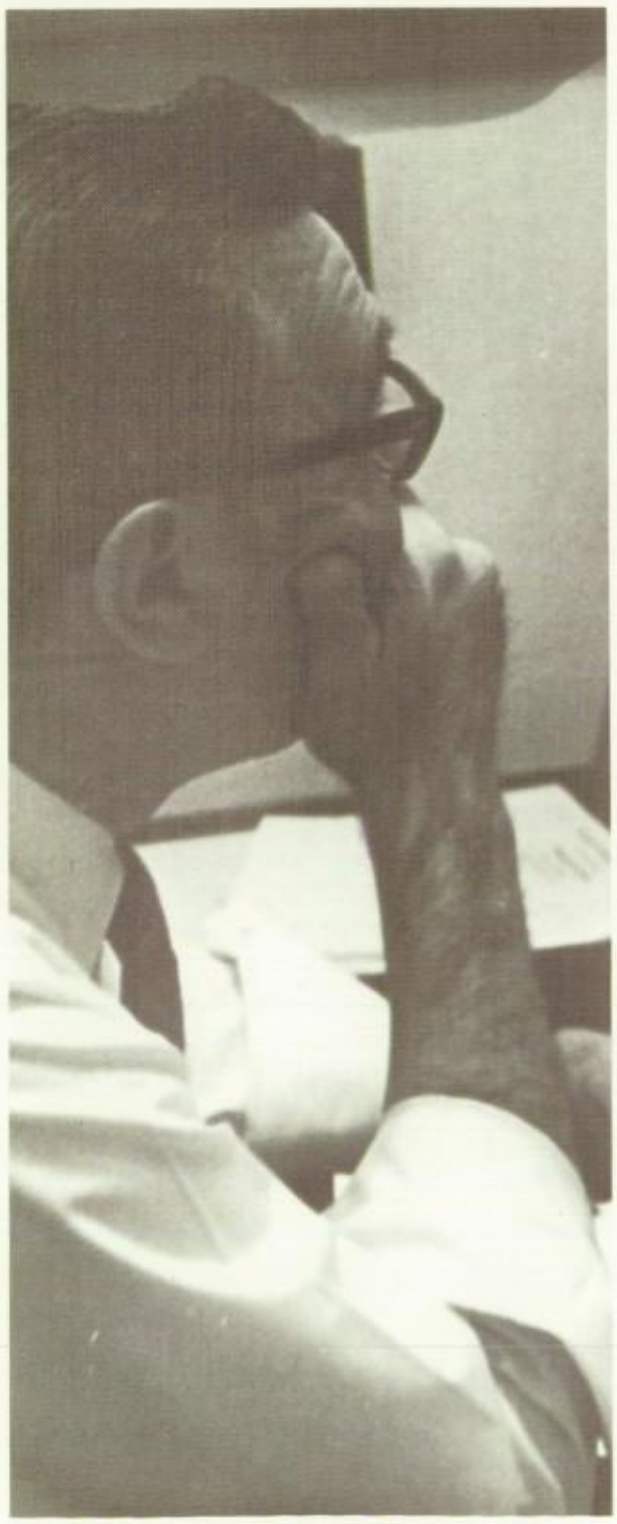
Low, freezing, temperatures and a cold school building lowered NAHS girls' attire and brought about a change in school policy. School administrators granted permission for New Albany girls to wear slacks and maxi skirts when the thermometer dropped.

New Albany administrators also co-operated with the counselors and students to insure the smooth operation of the tutor program and the Prosser Vocational Center.

school board, superintendent,

(a) Mr. Willman prepares the morning announcements before calling students' attention with his familiar "Good morning".
(b) For one of his many duties as New Albany High School's athletic director Mr. Thom officiates at a football pep session.
(c) Dean of Boys, Mr. Jensen, signs an admit to class for one of the many boys that file through his office daily.
(d) Piles of paper work need the consideration of the Dean of Girls, Miss Paris, before indulging in the costuming of an NAHS play.
(e) Mr. Oakes conducts a conference with a senior class member over what the student plans to do upon graduation.



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administrators update feminine dress code

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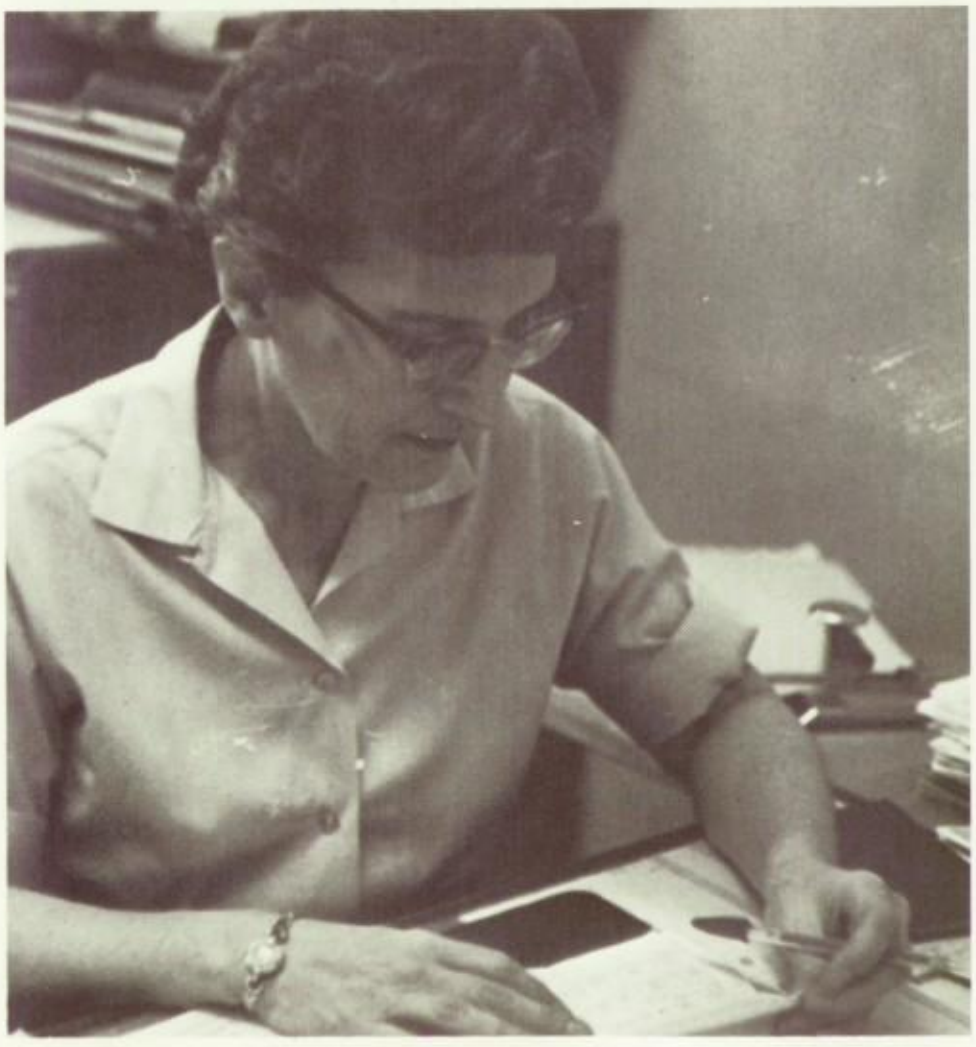

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New Albany High School counselors faced students with two unique educational experiences. Counselors rearranged schedules so that students could participate in the tutor program. This program enabled high school students to instruct grade school children while earning pay and experience.

Counselors help students to unite and guide their interests. Since not all NAHS students are college-bound, the Prosser Vocational school offered an institution for those who wanted training for special skills. Thus, the Prosser school provided a pathway for counselors to direct student futures.

New Albany High School's team approach to guidance enriched aid and advice given to students. Five counselors and two deans offered services.

(a) Senior Denise Sipes seeks Mr. Donald Moore's helpful opinions and judgments concerning her plans after June graduation.
(b) Progress recorded on Karen Brock's permanent record card causes Mr. Stan Sajko to encourage her to enroll in college prep courses.
(c) As advisor of Investers club, besides being an NA counselor, Mr. Donald Moore takes his club on a field trip to WHAS.
(d) Validity and retention of a math course dominate the reasons for taking the course Mrs. Mildred Johnson proposes to a student.
(e) Mr. Louis Clark, new sophomore counselor, discusses the many drawbacks of a mid-semester class change with an NAHS counsellee.

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counselors implement varied new techniques

c Jim Bye

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a David Eve

b Jim Bird

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d Jim Bye

In crude lumps of clay, cold torches, quieted buzz saws, idle instruments, and silent voices lie the simple elements which lead to a greater reality. A song, a sculpture, a bookcase—all result from the extension of fundamental factors into unique products.

Ranging from the smart sting of a burst of herald trumpets to the syncopated chant of clear soprano voices and violins, music resounds throughout the hallowed halls of New Albany High School. With student ingenuity and helpful faculty guidance; hard, cold clay becomes noble statues, brilliant color and vivid life fill vacant canvases; and rough wood turns into useful pieces of furniture. This is New Albany High School's description of **CREATION.**

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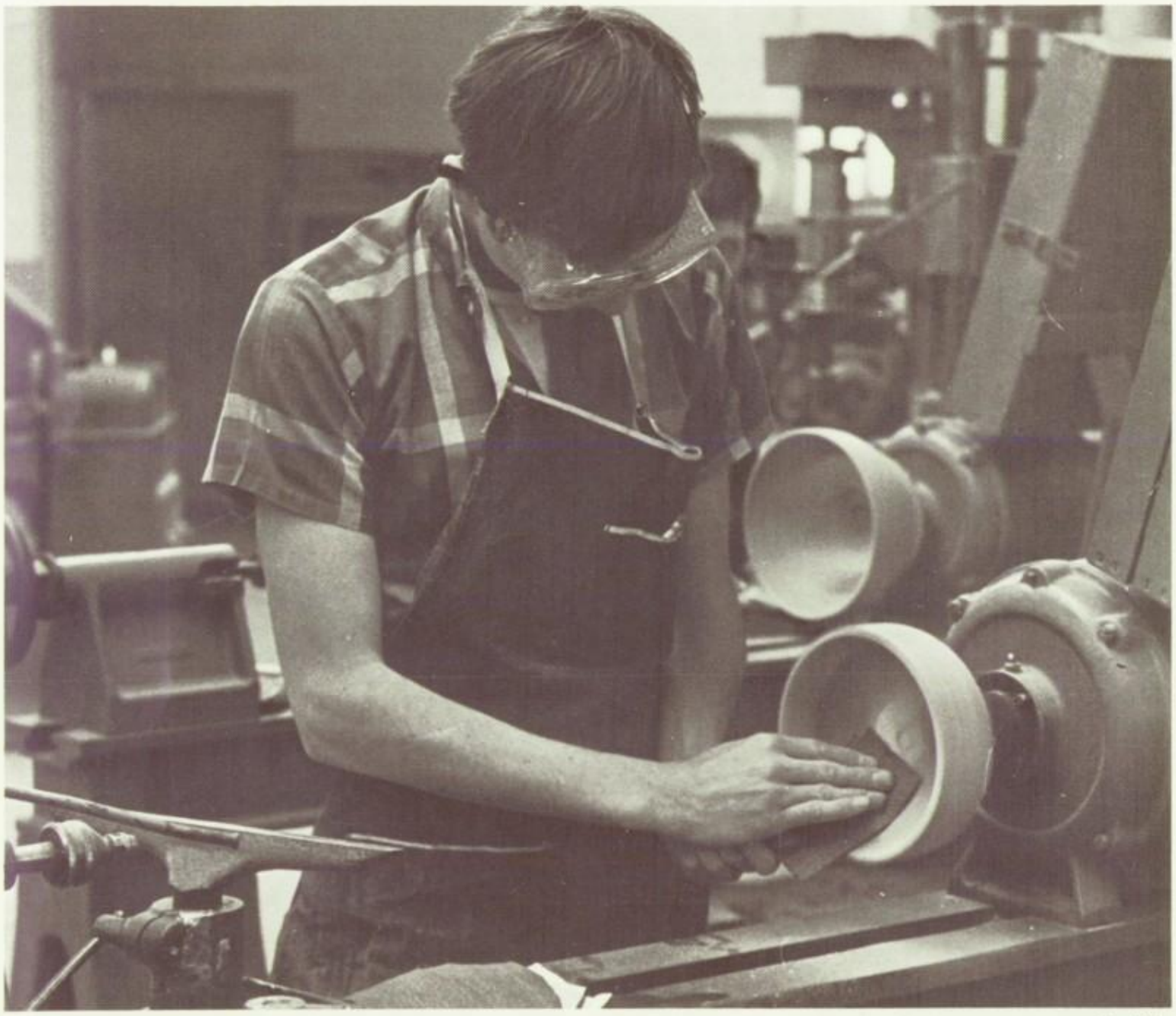
raw materials erupt as proud student artistry



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(a) Guiding material under the presser foot is only one of the many steps taken by Donna Shireman as she practices the complicated art of dressmaking.
(b) Student art teacher Miss Rand helps junior Jackie Bittner put the finishing touches on the decorations for a ballet performance to be given by Susan Holz.
(c) After fashioning a Santa Claus from paper mache, art students place it in the hall where they can sketch it as other students watch.
(d) Cooking class, in the swing this year with a new teacher, has available many modern homemaking appliances vital to successful meal preparation.
(e) NAHS orchestra members Janice Norman, Janet Wright, Jennifer Bond, and George Bracken diligently rehearse for their traditional Christmas concert.
(f) Sanding and shaping his bowl as it revolves on the machinery requires a great deal of skill and patience from this be-goggled wood shop student.
(g) Sitting in the midst of the tools of the trade, drafting student Billy Harshey proudly adds the finishing touches to his plan.
(h) Mr. Carter's third period choir blends its voices to achieve the harmonious effect always present when the choir performs.

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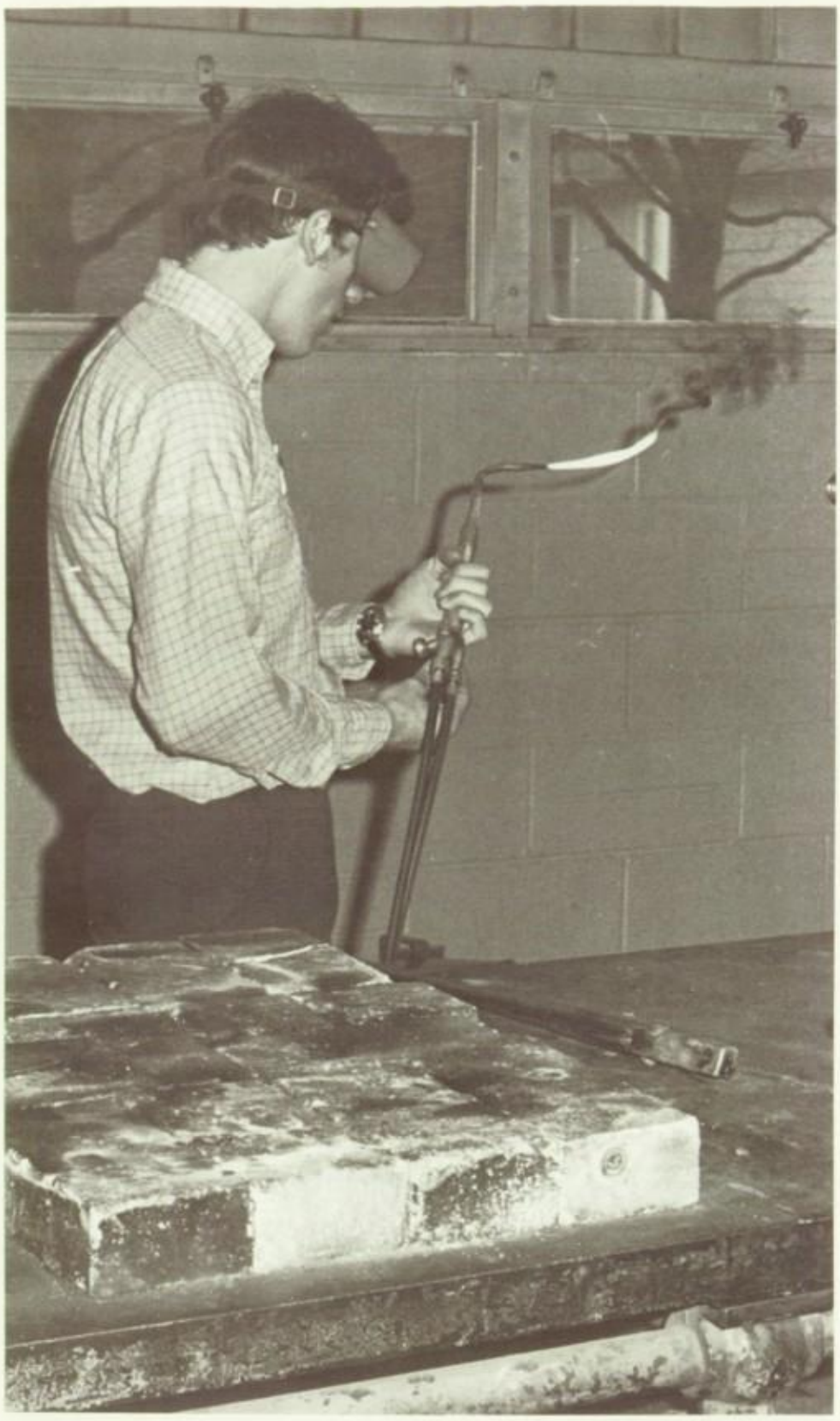

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Tools are but implements in creation
Over the operation of simple and complex devices, the mind is master.

With an array of available tools, the power of creation lies with the student. From a mere negative, students can produce pictures reflecting familiar faces, fiery bonfires, and the sullenness of a moratorium march. Apprentice seamstresses fashion pattern pieces and fabric into stylish garments. Trained hands utilize appliances to transform mounds of amorphous substances into gastronomical treats.

Machines alone cannot yield such products. The student has the power to create a photograph, or a domestic construction. Even Santa Claus can come to life at the hands of students.

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David

sparks and threads bridge academic offering

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(a) Precautionary measures include the use of safety goggles which conceal the identity of this welding student.
(b) Searching for skill in the art of food preparation, Roxanne Box spoons a chocolate concoction into a dish from which she will be able to take a sample taste.
(c) Gently, Jim Bird pulls a picture through the dryer which is part of darkroom facilities available to **Vista** photographers for the first time this year.
(d) Glimmering highlights of Bob Uland's baritone reflect the image of his fellow band members. Fall activities for band require many extra hours of rehearsal.
(e) Moments of tension mount for Mary Beth Davenport as she aligns her pattern to the grain of the fabric. Before making the first cut, the cloth must be positioned perfectly.
(f) Mary Beth Davenpart threads her sewing machine in preparation for beginning work on an outfit. After threading the machine, she will be ready to begin stay stitching her material.

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pantomimes coupled with visual aids enhance

(a) Utilizing a visual aid technique, Terry Spurlock demonstrates the procedure of loading a Polaroid camera.
(b) A scene from old-worlds Deutschland is the theme of this poster that hangs in the German classroom.
(c) With the aid of a cardboard keyboard, Teresa Sanders explains the basic principles of piano playing.
(d) The control panel of the language lab has another busy day as foreign language students practice drills.
(e) Mrs. Davis' fourth-year Spanish class takes class-time out to view authentic Spanish sombreros.
(f) Carefully demonstrating the special knack for a perfect shave, Tom Summers pantomimes his technique.

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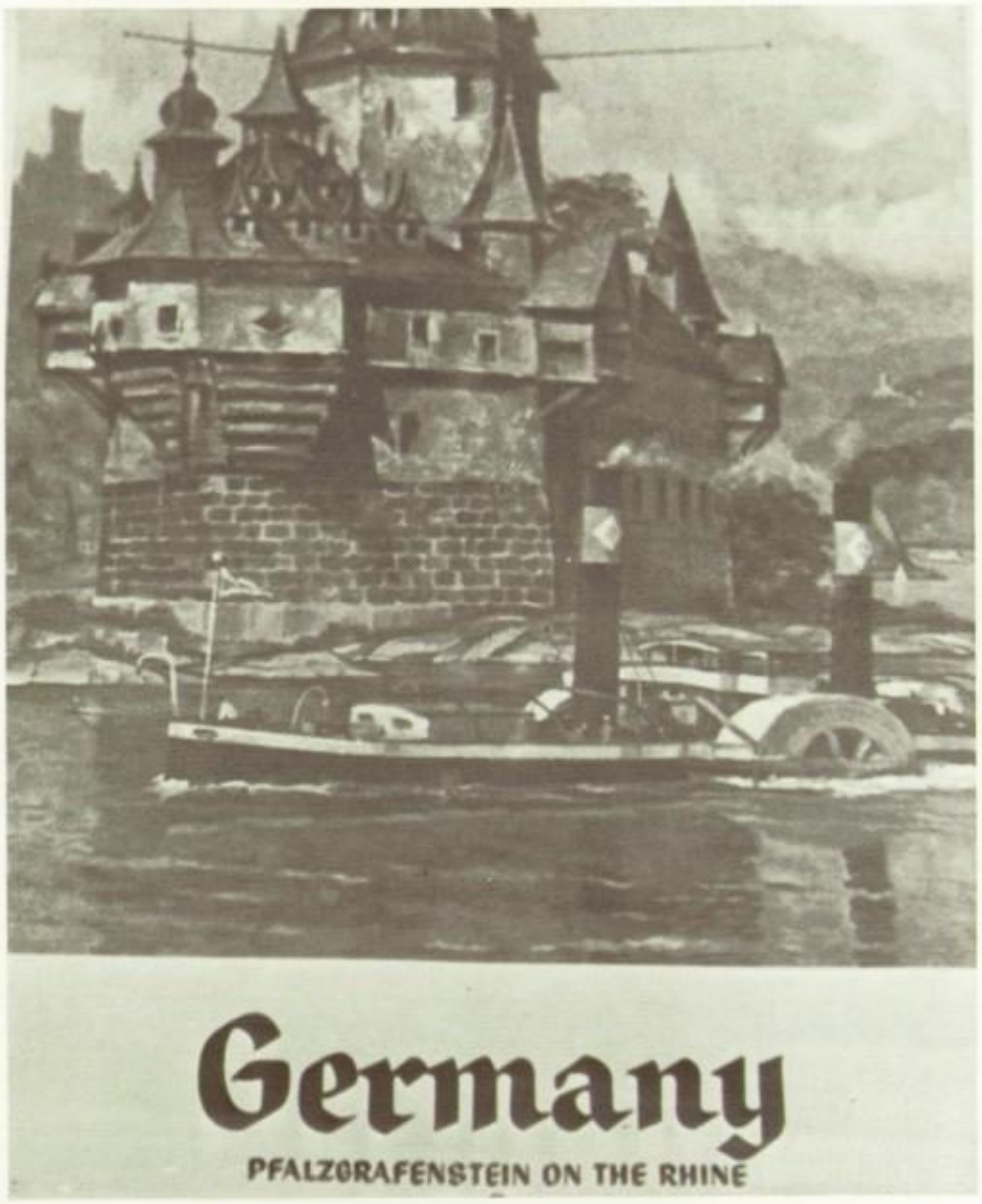

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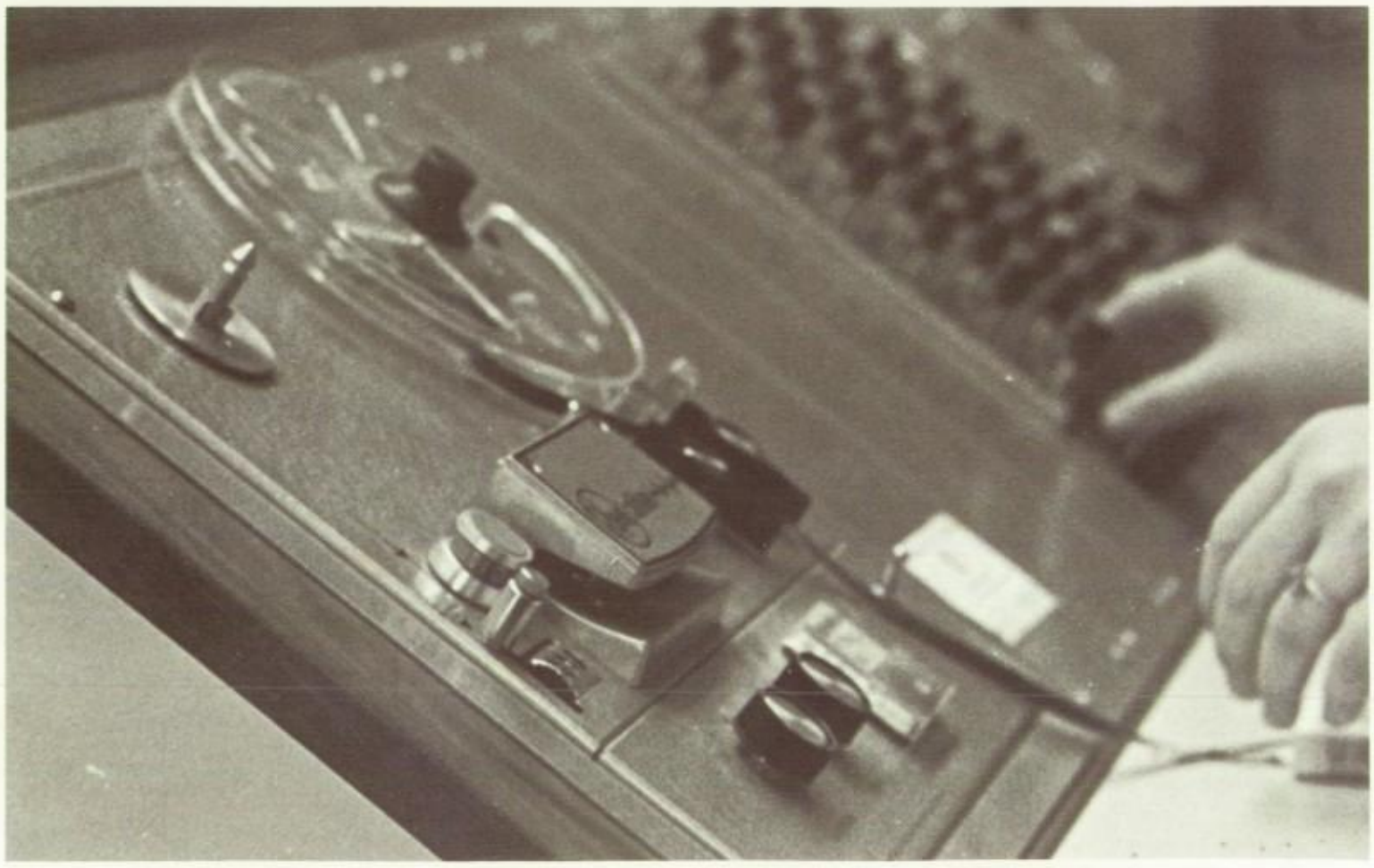

d Jim Bye

na speech and english courses

Understanding a foreign nation, its language and its culture was the goal of NAHS language students. The modern language lab, equipped with taped conversations in foreign languages, helped students to overcome the language barrier. Spanish sombreros related to American students a part of the Spanish culture, while colorful posters carried their imaginations to a majestic castle on the Rhine.

Common to every English student is the proverbial speech assignment. To aid in the understanding and to lessen the drudgery of giving a speech, students incorporated new techniques into their presentations. Even girls could understand the simple act of shaving by watching the technique of pantomime to **communicate.**

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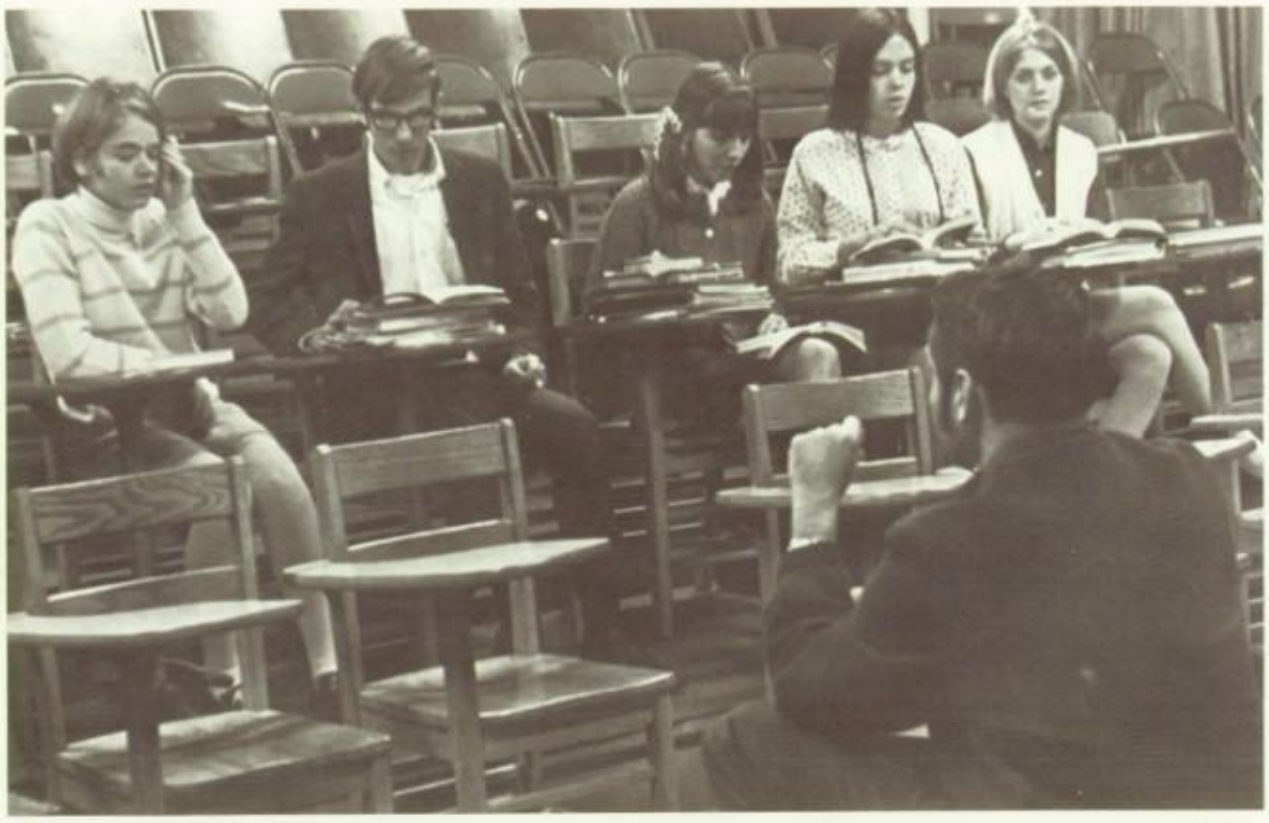
students pursue



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communication, key to peace

To reach out and grasp for understanding is the basis of **communication.** Students find a need to relate and to understand others. They express themselves in a heated debate in an English class or in a Blotter editorial.

An author's views propound from essays in a literature book, or from a Classroom Theatre drama of words. The Vista staff strives to recapture the school year while WNAS and AV cover school news and other events.

Although the means of communicating vary, the product remains the same. By speaking, listening, expressing, and showing—NAHS communicates.

d David Eve

e Jim Bye

(a) Absorbed in the exposition of another English drama discussed by Mr. Weatherston are the members of his Dramatic Literature class.
(b) Intent on winding the large spool of wire, senior Darrel Goodman works arduously behind the scenes as a member of Classroom Theatre.
(c) As he ends his stint, engineer Mike Hubler records his program time and the time of all the other programs in the radio daily log.
(d) Amidst the clutter of the Harvest Homecoming booth, Suzanne Oakes sits in solitude scanning the pages of a past Vista.
(e) Blotter staffers spend their time wisely looking through old issues of the school's newspaper to get ideas for another edition.
(f) A big part of learning any foreign language is executing daily drills as illustrated here by senior Russian student Connie Richter.
(g) In his daily review, Steve Moorehead reports all of the latest findings of the stock market on his radio show, "Business World."

f Jim Bye

g Jim Bye

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na biology students explore aquatic creatures

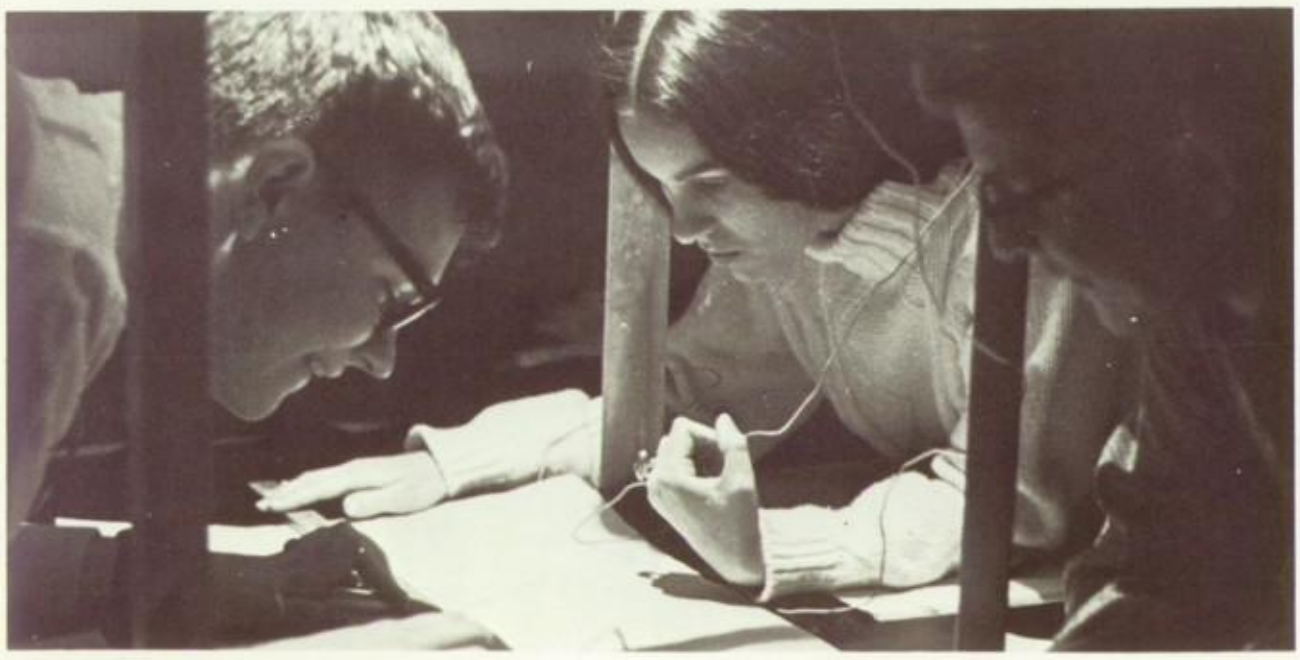
d Jim Bye

What is the wave length of red light? How does testosterone affect chickens? Why do metals tarnish?

What, how, and why: three basic questions which students encounter. To reach an understanding, a conclusion is the ultimate quest of the student.

Unlimited contemplation is just the beginning. After pondering possible solutions and combining fact with theory, the student tests his product. Trial, time, and more trial follow until the solution is found or a conclusion is reached. Through the process of **EXPERIMENTATION,** a student's wonderment at last becomes fact.

(a) A peculiar object to students not in lab is what biology students use for lens cleaners. "Please don't squeeze the lens paper!"
(b) Biology student Cindy Stone studies the variety of aquatic life which thrives in an aquarium in Mr. Austin's biology room.
(c) While studying genetics, biology students cross-breed white and wild fruit flies.
(d) Weights counter balancing a flask of $Ca(OH)_2$ give a chemistry student data which will lead to the solution of a lab question.
(e) David Erwin, Debbie Moss, and John Kupferer mark the distance between shadows cast by waves generated in the ripple tank.
(f) Industriously filing a c-clamp held in the bench vise, a power mechanics student hurries to finish by the end of the period.



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To find a place, purpose, aim, or goal . . . just the beginning for many students at NAHS. Confronted by the nearness of the working world, students begin to build toward a definite future in the early years of high school.

Specialization in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and landscaping give sophomores, juniors, and seniors the basics of their chosen occupation. Textbook knowledge, combined with the actuality of office practice, on-the-job selling, and working with vegetation, prepare the student for that special place, purpose, aim, and goal.

training prepares na students

(a) Trying very hard to increase her typing speed, senior Pat Haycox sharpens her skills during office practice in Mrs. Ryall's class.
(b) Helping spread the Christmas spirit, these D.E. members visited the Joseph Rausch School to entertain the children.
(c) Junior Jim Cotner carefully erases his typing error so that his paper will read correctly and appear neat.
(d) Continuing with the problem, Jim Cotner returns the carriage to its previous position to fill in his mistake.
(e) Being able to use shorthand enables a student to take notes quickly and in a more efficient manner.
(f) Practicing her shorthand by classroom dicta tion, Barbara Townsend strives to improve her ability for the future.
(g) Answers slide from the alignment of Chris Stuthers' slide rule as he applies the technique to his math assignment.
(h) Horticulture students work on designing wreaths during the Christmas season to sell for decorations.

a Steve Gammons

b Alan Payton

to face future universities and business worlds

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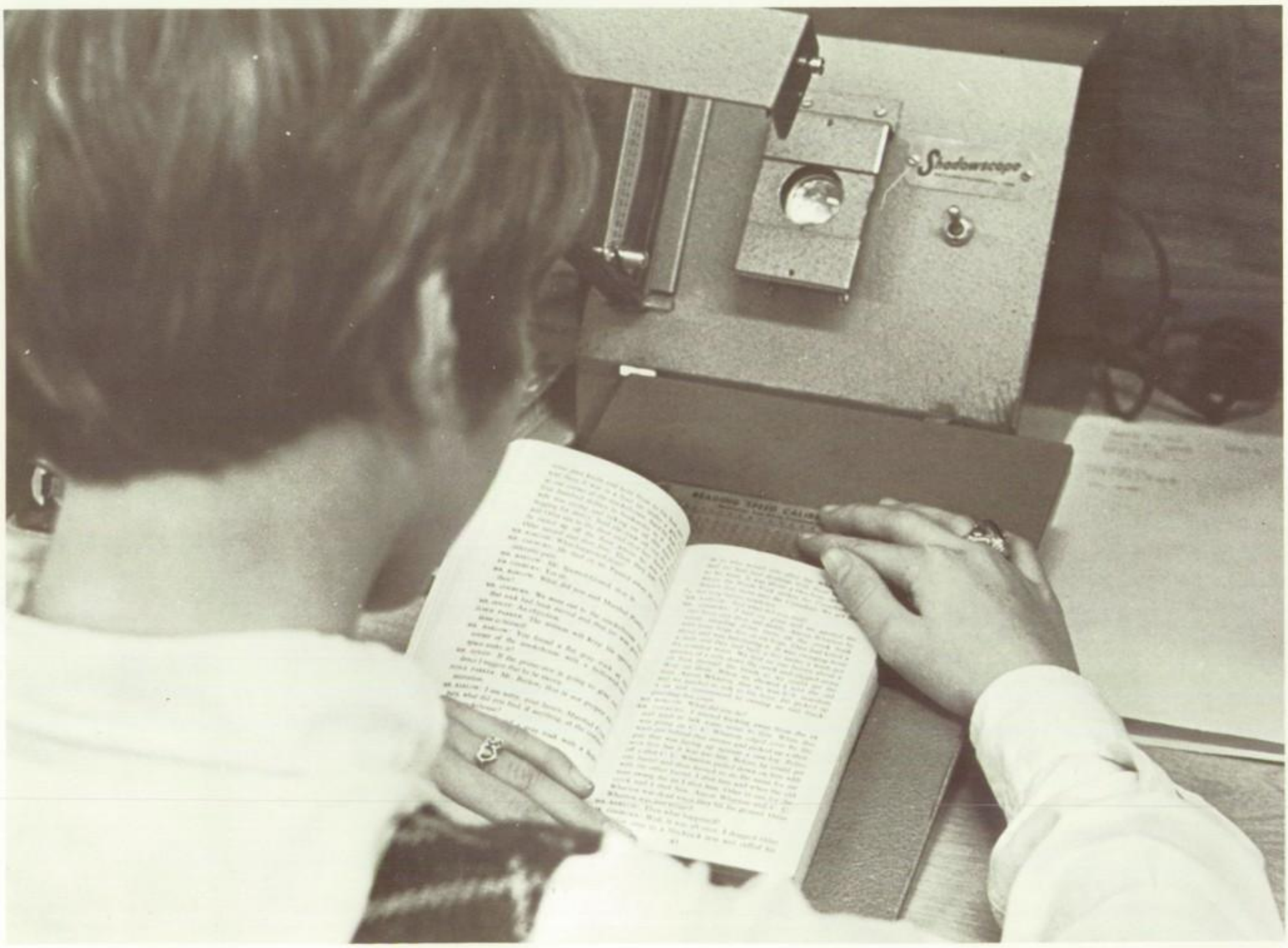

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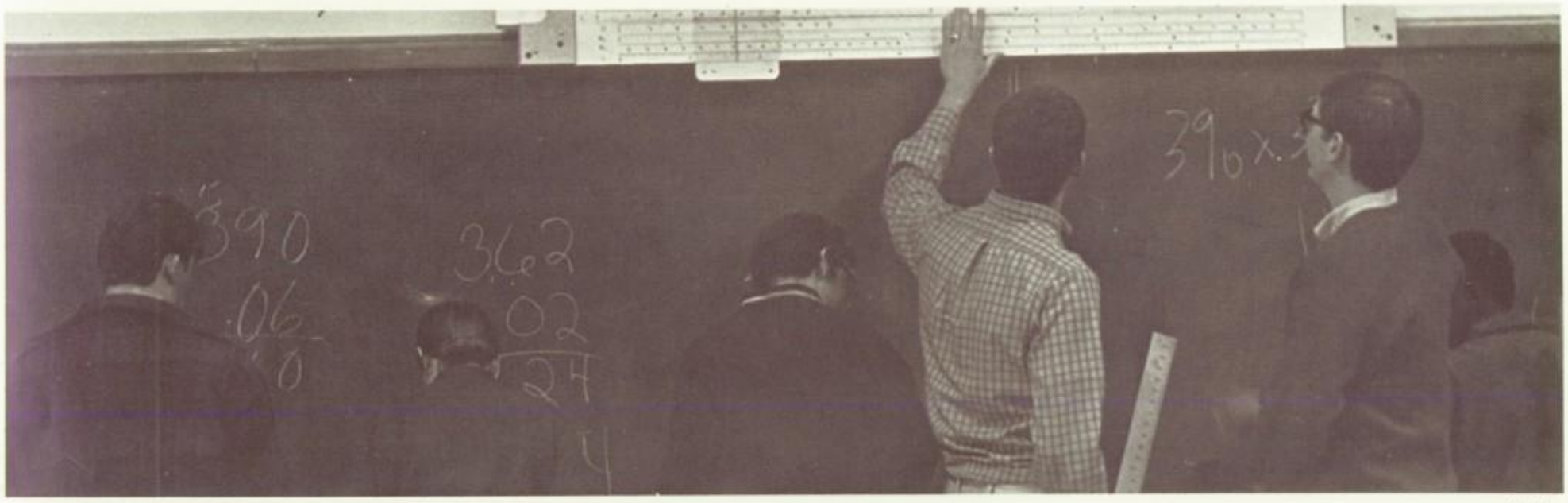
young people seek awareness through studies



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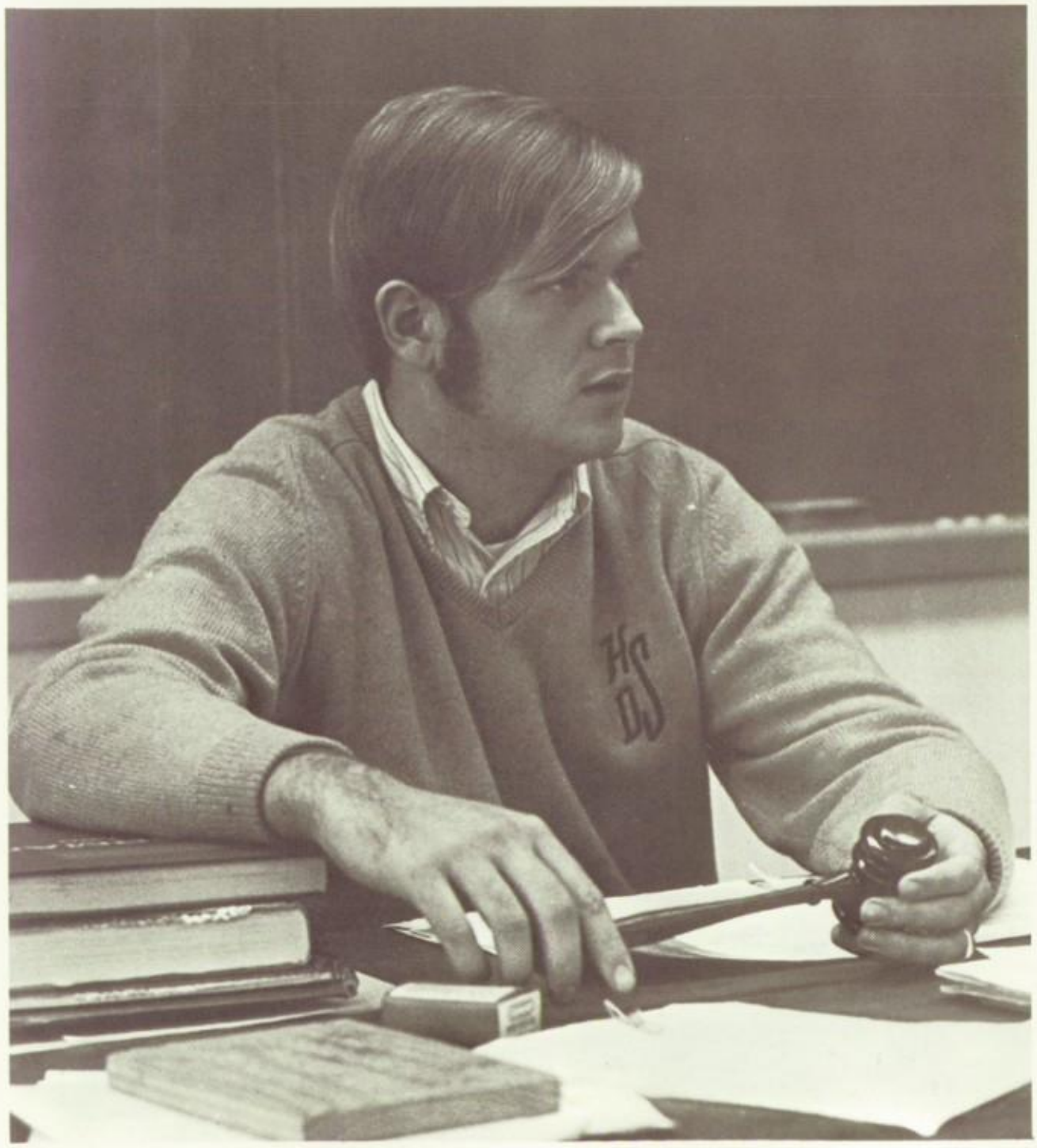

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NAHS students share a common bond with all young people in experiencing a new awakening. To increase their **PERCEPTION** of human relationships is the quest of today's youth.

Awareness of governmental procedures is heightened by participation in elections, mock legislatures, and trials. Replicas of the past lend an understanding of the present and give insight to the future. Students preview the computerized world while applying basic operations in computer programming.

To understand one's environment, whether it be social or technological, troubled or at peace, is to perceive.

(a) Showing campaign posters boosting their mock election candidates are government students Michael Hicks and Gail Schuler.
(b) Susan Holz runs figures through the computer which is available for student use through Mr. Dickman's algebra classes.
(c) NA's computer offers students the ultra-modern way to work math problems—by punching keys instead of by scratching pencils.
(d) A history project for Artie Walker meant constructing a replica of a frontier wagon which he examines before turning in.
(e) The reading lab, along with scores of excellent books, helps sophomore Ruthanne Payne to improve her reading ability.
(f) Working problems at the board, an old practice of math teachers, is still effective as proven by this business math class.
(g) Presiding as president pro-tem over Mr. Hall's fifth period government class, Dally Schafer listens to a proposed bill.

sophs revive doll in practice; lives could depend on ability

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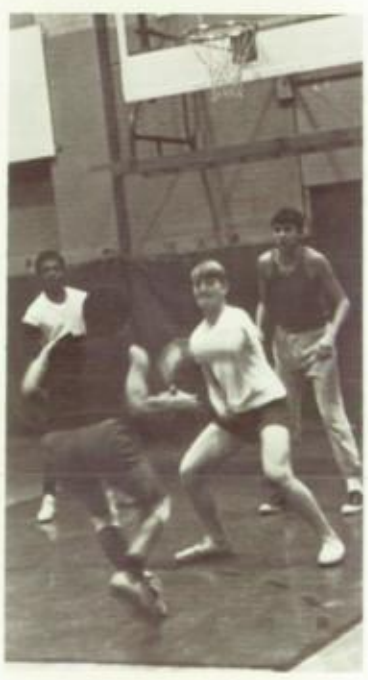

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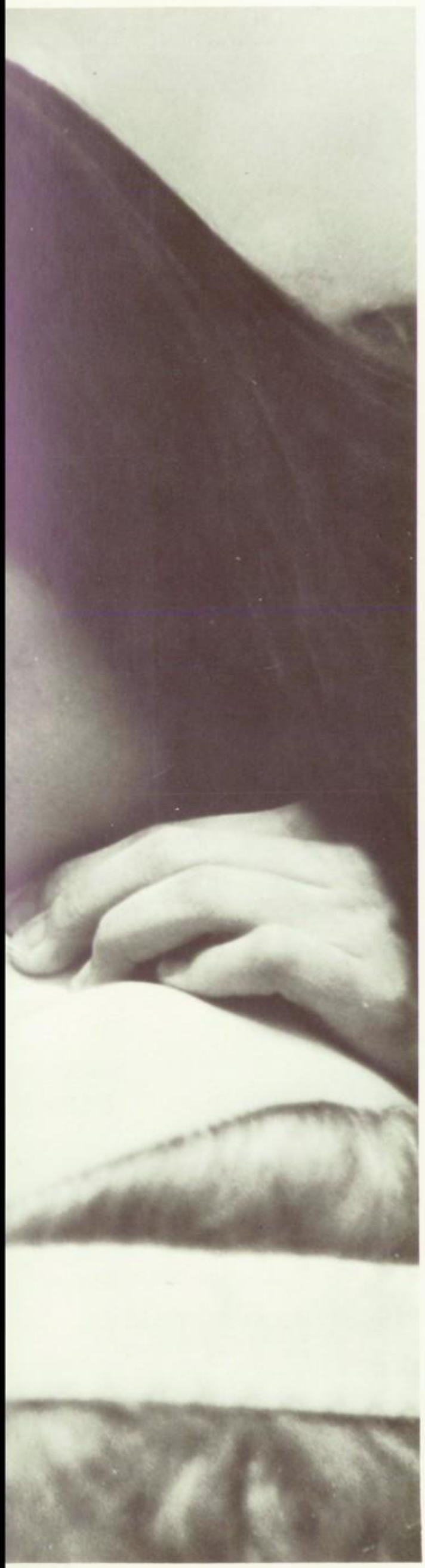

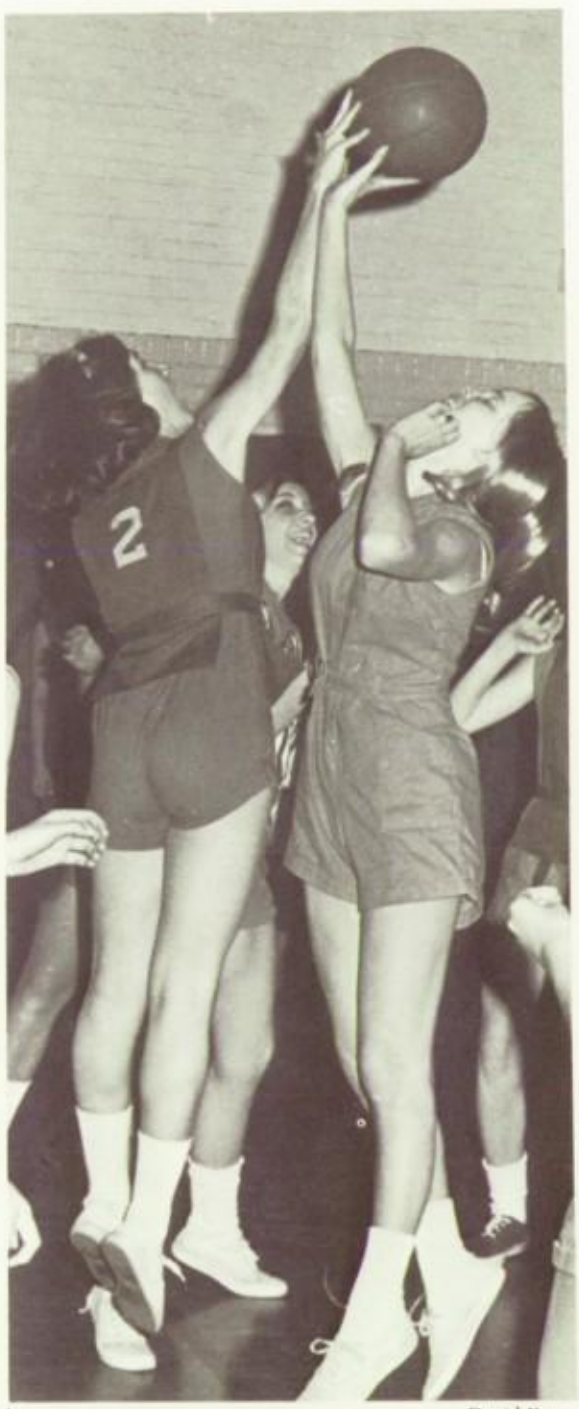

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(a) The victim of somewhat awkward bandaging, sophomore Joe Brooks patiently awaits the outcome of his open triangular head bandage.
(b) The tension mounts and the game gets rougher and more exciting as the sophomore boys' gym class are stars for fifty minutes.
(c) Carol Dougherty executes the method of learning mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in another project practiced by the first aid class.
(d) Straining for the toss-up, Miss Hughes' gym class participants try their hand at the grueling and tiresome game of basketball.
(e) Under the watchful eye of Miss Zirnheld and Kay Ballard, Carol Keibler practices the art of saving lives, taught in first aid class.

Familiar experiences in daily life evolved from a beginning of **demonstration.** A driver education student learned the fundamentals of driving and demonstrated his ability by taking the car out onto the road. In case of inclement weather or an accident, the principles learned in safety class applied to the road conditions.

Correct applications of artificial respiration of a tourniquet saves lives. A dummy served as a tool for teaching the principles of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Sophomores also bandaged heads in case of emergency. These factors emerged as the worthiest benefit of first aid training. Healthy lives resulted from physical activity. Exercises and games in gym provided physical fitness. All workable methods lead to successful demonstration.

e Steve Gammons

new cars assist driver training

Keeping in stride with the newest models and devices in automobiles, NAHS's driver education department acquired a new Pontiac from Liddie Pontiac-Cadillac and a new Plymouth from Reeve's Chrysler Plymouth. Another new addition to the department was Mr. Sandy White who joined the NAHS staff on March 9.

Students not only get driving experience at NAHS, but also learn the Indiana driving laws. In addition to regular classroom study, safety students heard a speech by Sgt. John White of the State Police Dept.

(a) With the aid of a peripheral cardboard scale, Shelley Hodge helps a member of her safety class check her peripheral vision.
(b) Legality to drive, the dream of every teenager today, is nearing reality for Diana Kavathas, a driver's ed student.
(c) Coordination is put to the test as part of a safety class project by sophomore Pam Clark and another fellow classmate.

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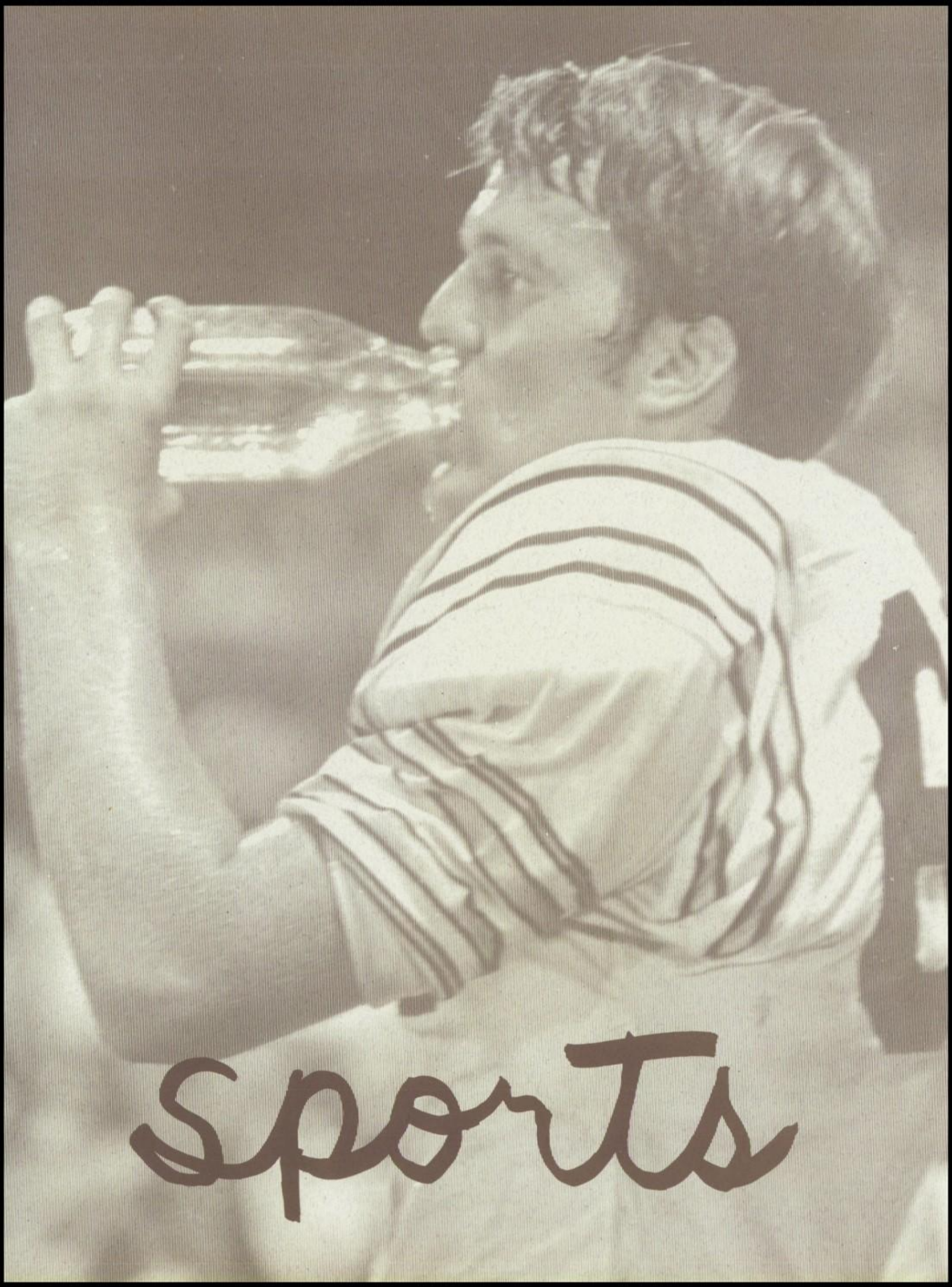
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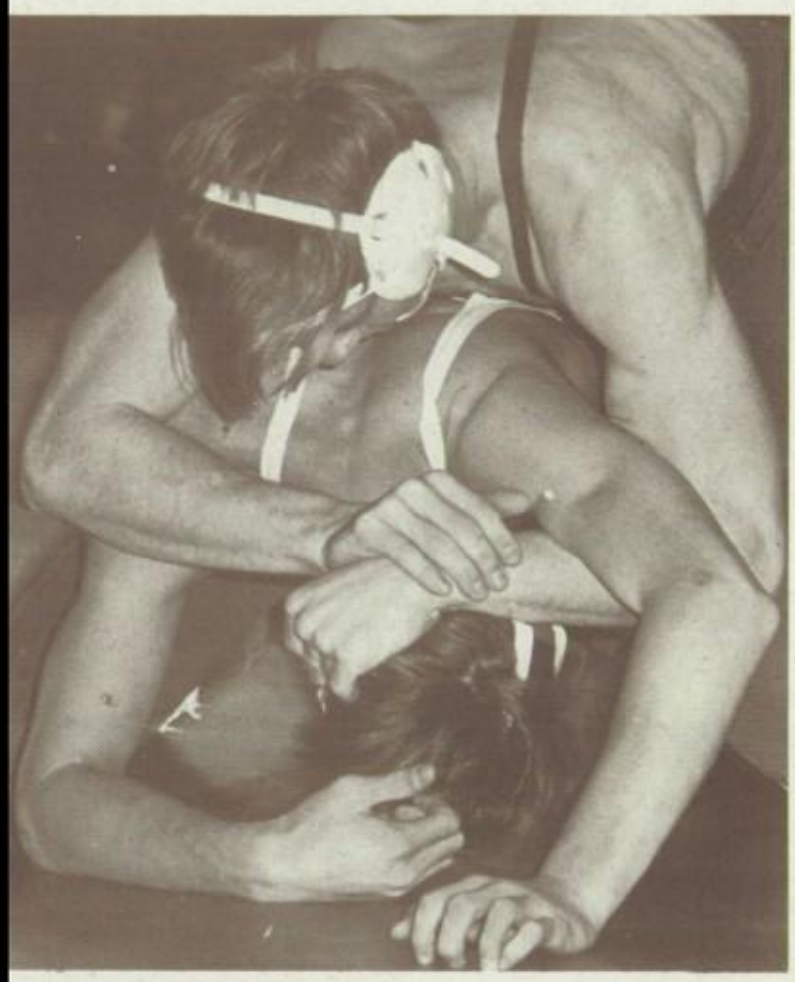

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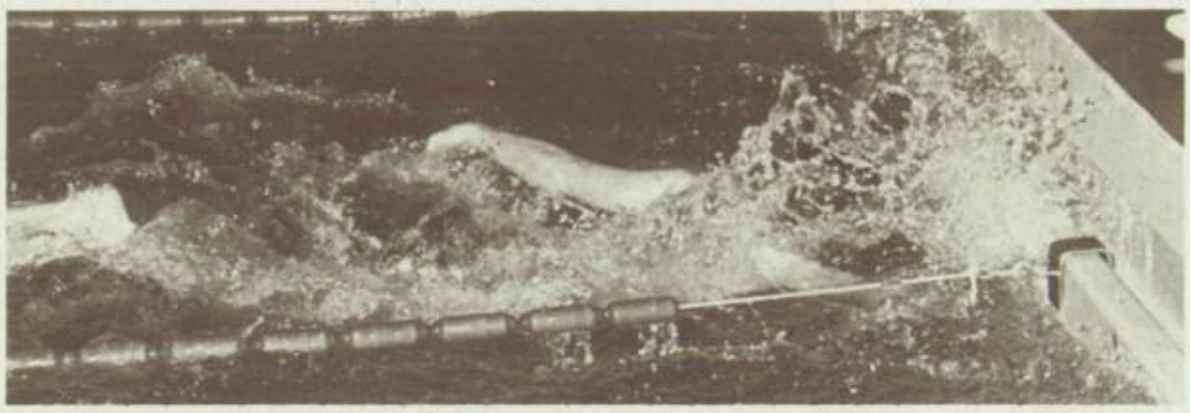

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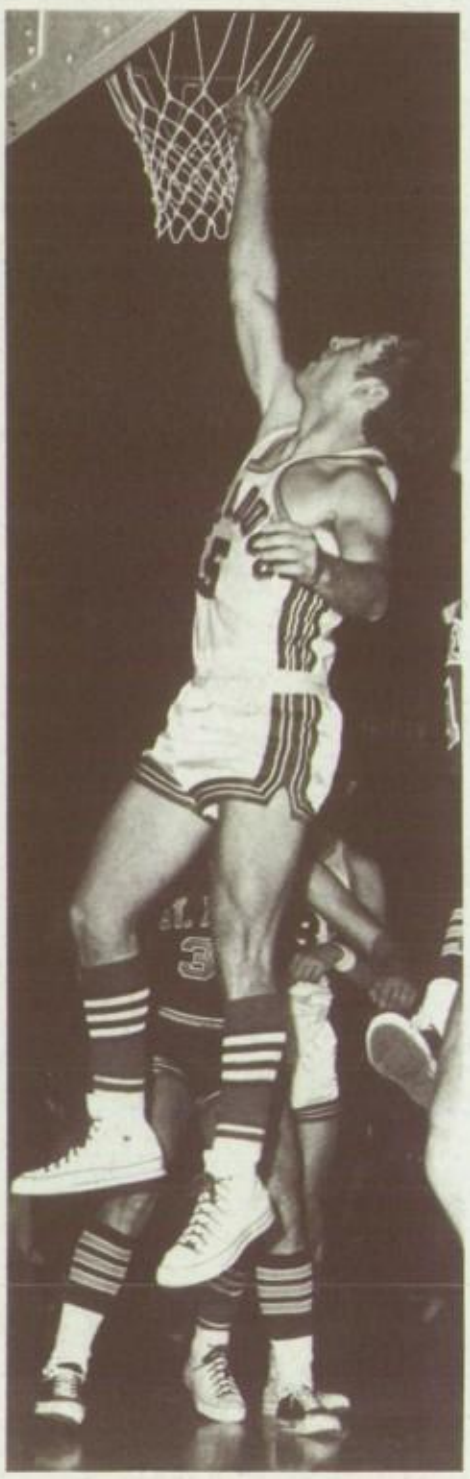

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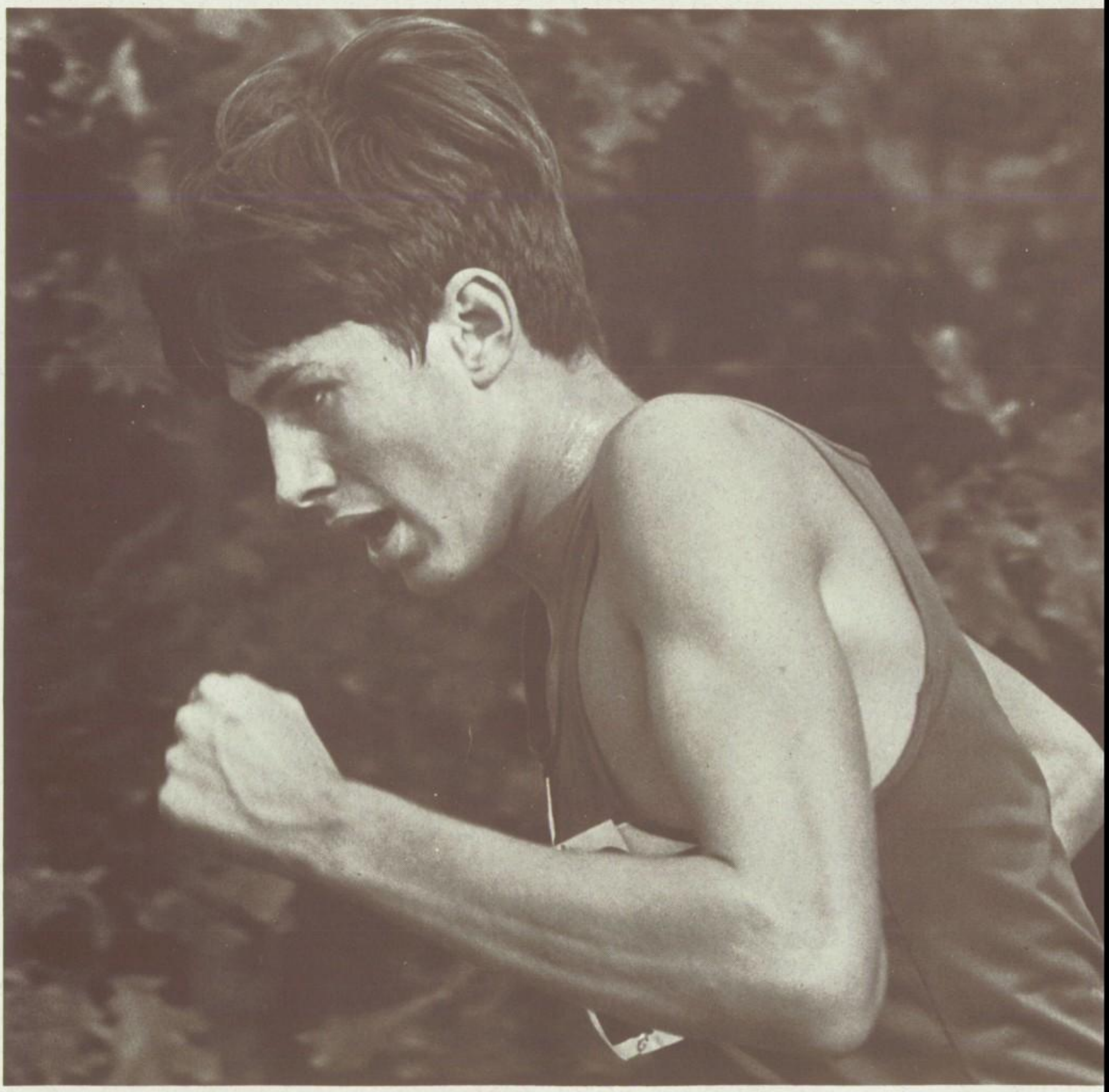
(a) Chris Reeder (b) Robbie Jenkins (c) Hugh Bir (d) Richard Mauck (e) Charlie Ellis (f) Fuzzy Zoeller (g) Eddie Schumacher

we don't mess around!
we were in that number, when
our dogs came marching in...
we left the stands and formed
a pathway for the dogs on
buerk field... an extension of
school spirit... we cheered
the fall of the jeffred devils
to our gridders and round-
ballers... we saw the cross
country team break even, 49
wins, 49 losses... our boys
joined all boosters en masse...
we joined all our dogs with spirit,
in victory and in defeat...



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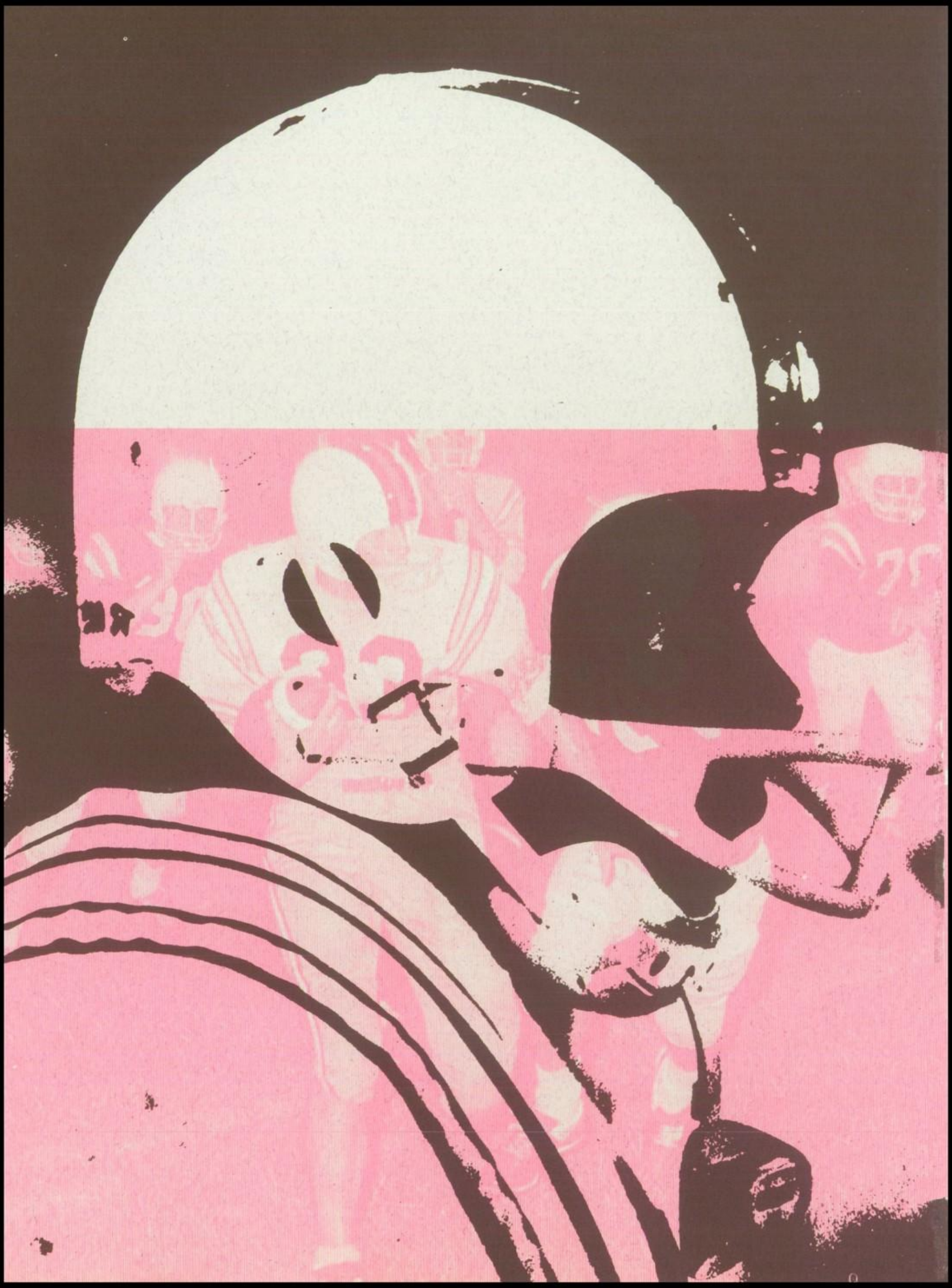


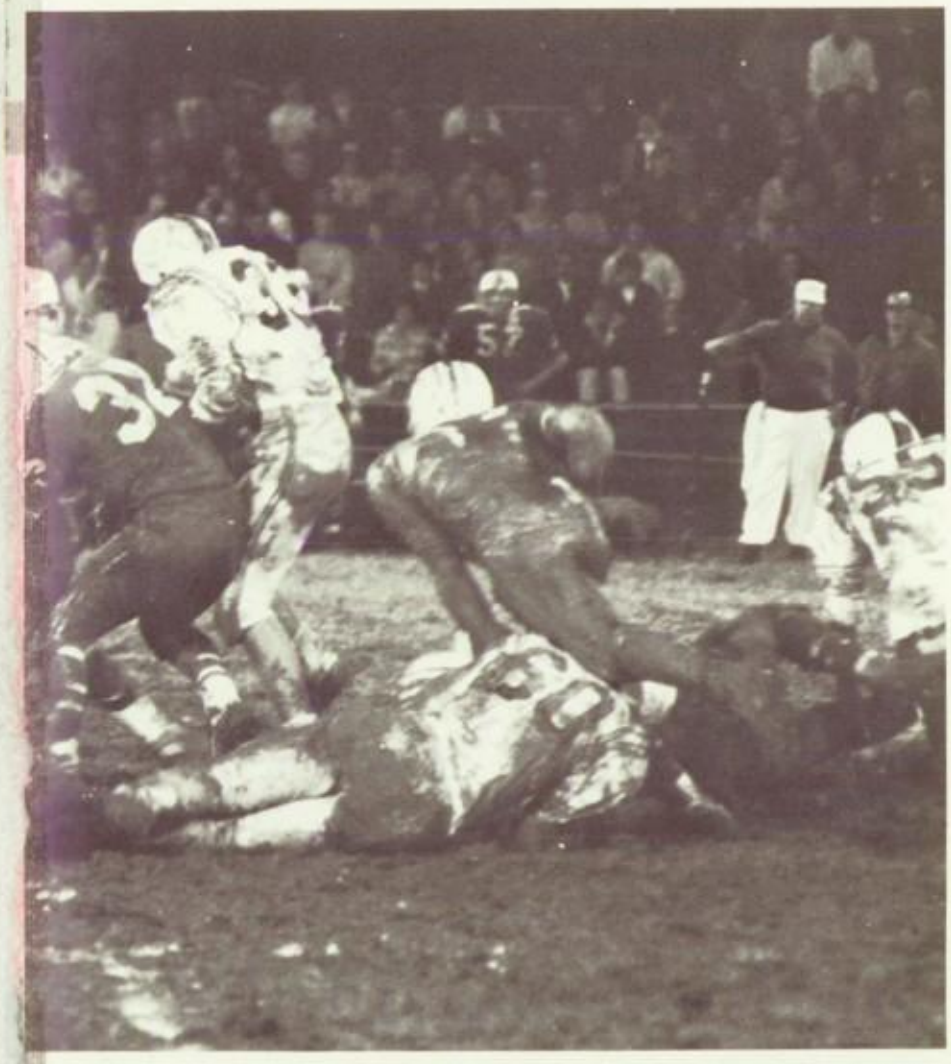
VARSITY FOOTBALL

OPPONENTS		NA
Bloomington	34	6
Central	0	16
Bosse	0	20
Reitz	22	0
Providence	18	46
Southport	8	28
Harrison	8	22
Jeffersonville	14	41
Columbus	20	19
Jamboree		
Providence	0	6
Floyd Central	0	18

Coach McCaffry called his team the "most improved team in 18 years." An offense that tried harder, coupled with a defense that wanted to win, combined to make a team high in spirit. This was all brought to a climax when Mac's Pack sent the Devils home and Doc Bolton into retirement.

NA fought Columbus but lacked one point. With the ball, 20 seconds and 60-yards to go, NA fell five yards short of a near-miraculous comeback.

20 seconds, 60 yards—na just wouldn't quit



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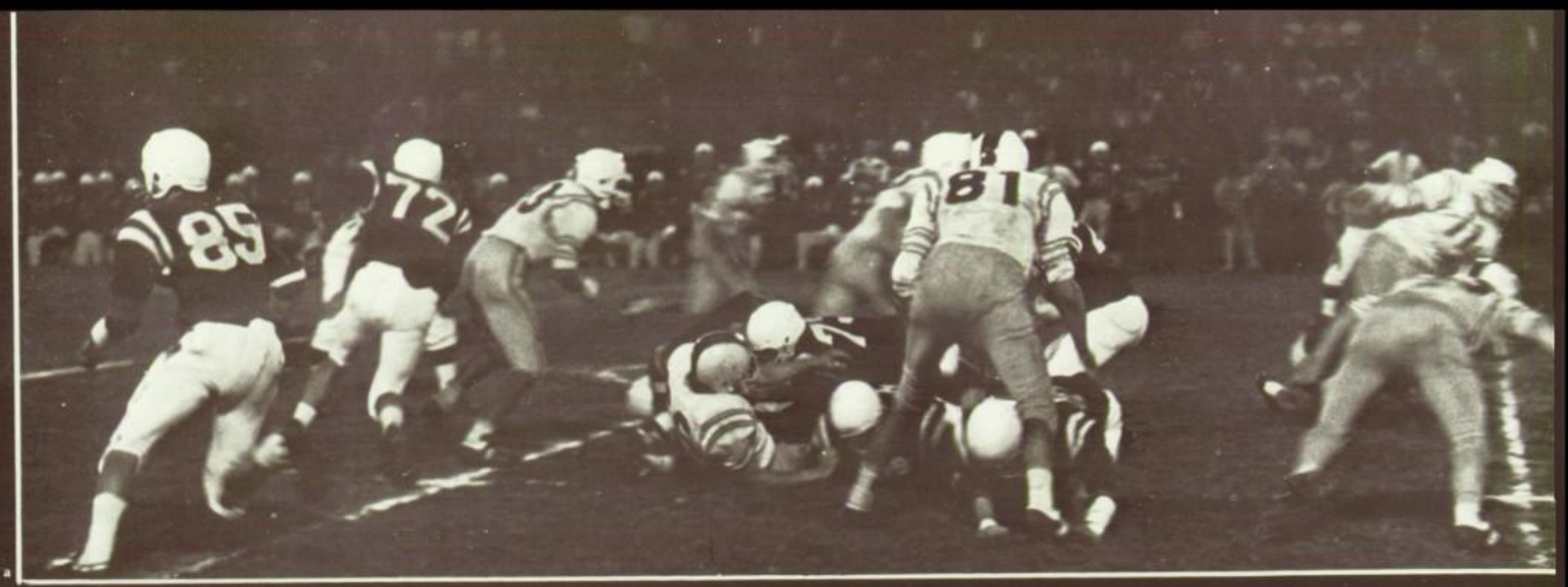
(a) Up through the middle with the final play, Bill Gilkey begins his breathtaking 35-yard run by dodging the Columbus secondary.
(b) Taking a well-deserved rest during the Jeff game, linebacker J. B. Douglas watches his teammates blast the mighty Devils 41—14.
(c) Forgetting the pain of his injury, junior lineman John Smith directs his attention to Coach McCaffry's halftime talk.
(d) Senior guard Bill Ehalt intently observes the "River Rats" gnawing great gaping holes in the defense of the Southport Cardinals.
(e) Charging ferociously into his pattern, junior flanker Rick Rogers prepares to receive a Mossler aerial against arch rival Jeff.



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nine thrilling weekends, 916 miles, 198 points

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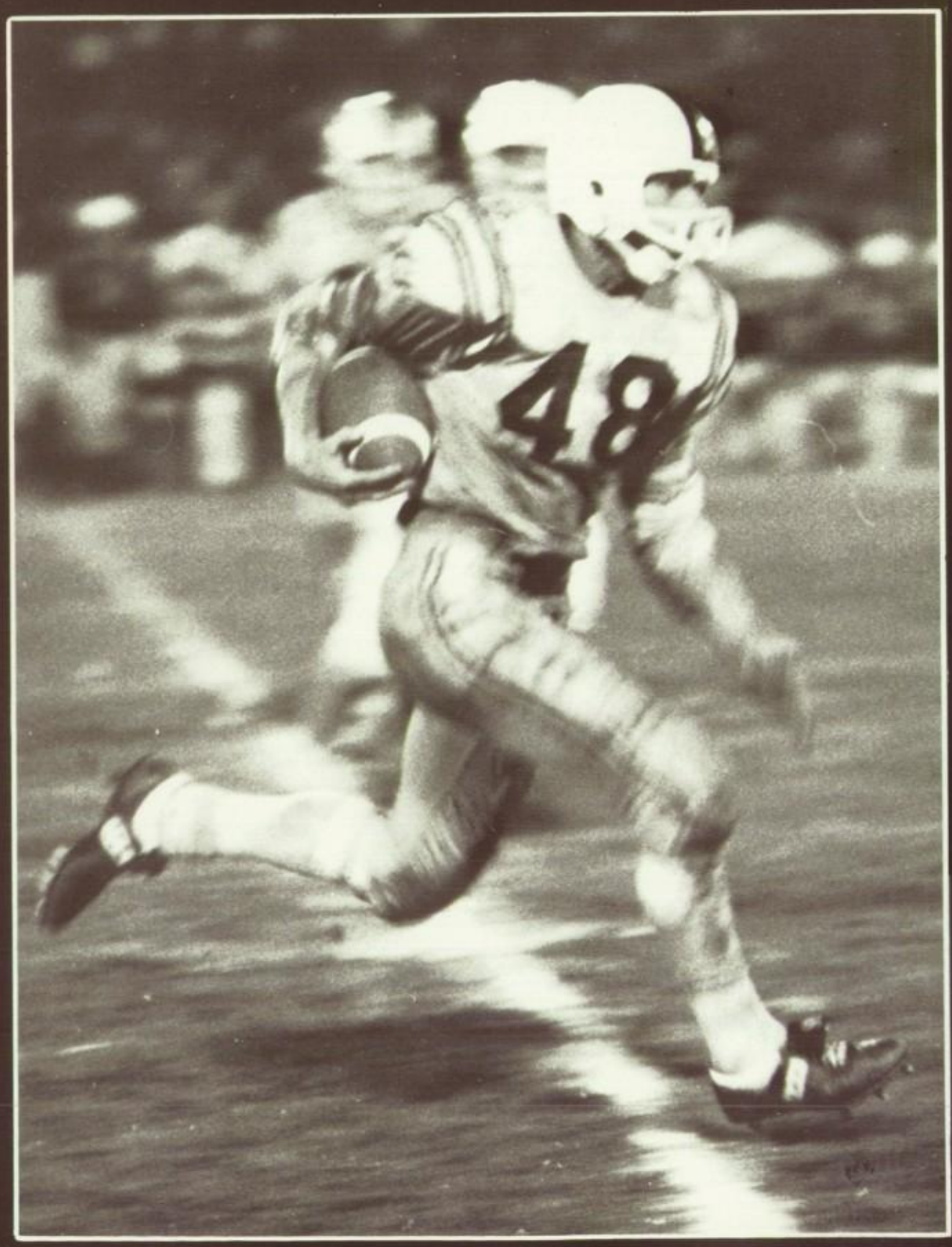

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(a) Leading the charge through the Pioneer's line, senior end Don Zipp stymies another offensive pattern of Providence.
(b) Defensive end, Don Zipp winces with the pain of an injured knee suffered in the second quarter of the Jeffersonville game.
(c) As the defense takes over, offensive tackle Russ Black takes a breather from the August 29th heat of the football jamboree.
(d) Outpacing Providence's garrison of defenders, fullback Chris Reeder strides the 50-yard stripe to penetrate their secondary.
(e) Football powerhousers form a stronghold to guard the "greenies" against the big bad seniors during the sophomore walk.
(f) While holding Bosse scoreless, Bulldog defensive end Virgil Casper hauls down an Evansville receiver for a short gain.
(g) Eluding another defender, senior split end Kevin Seese snares another pass for the first NA touchdown against Columbus.
(h) With added pounds of mud, junior defensive end John Walters waits to defy the oncoming Columbus offensive line.

David Eve

and six victories

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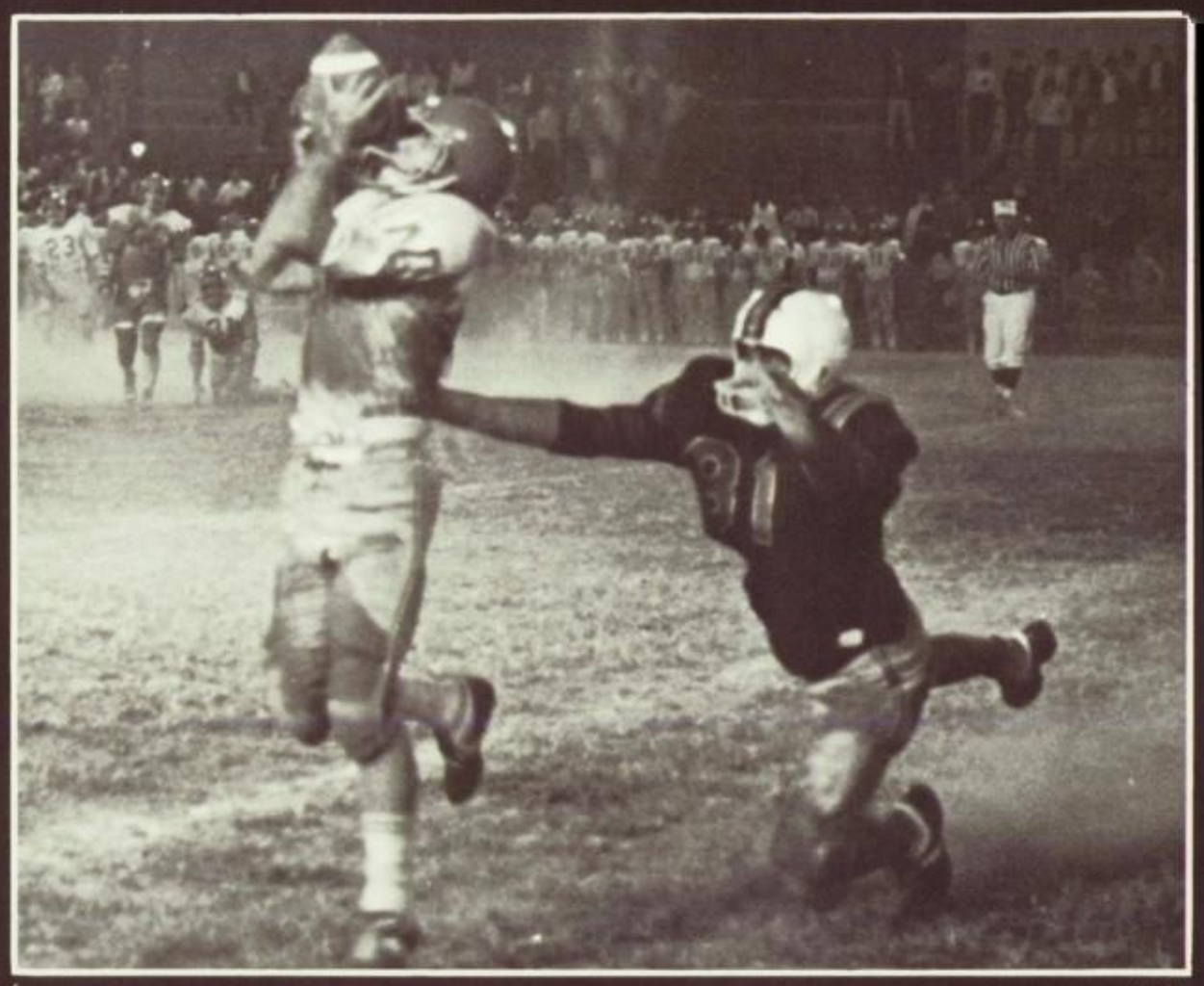

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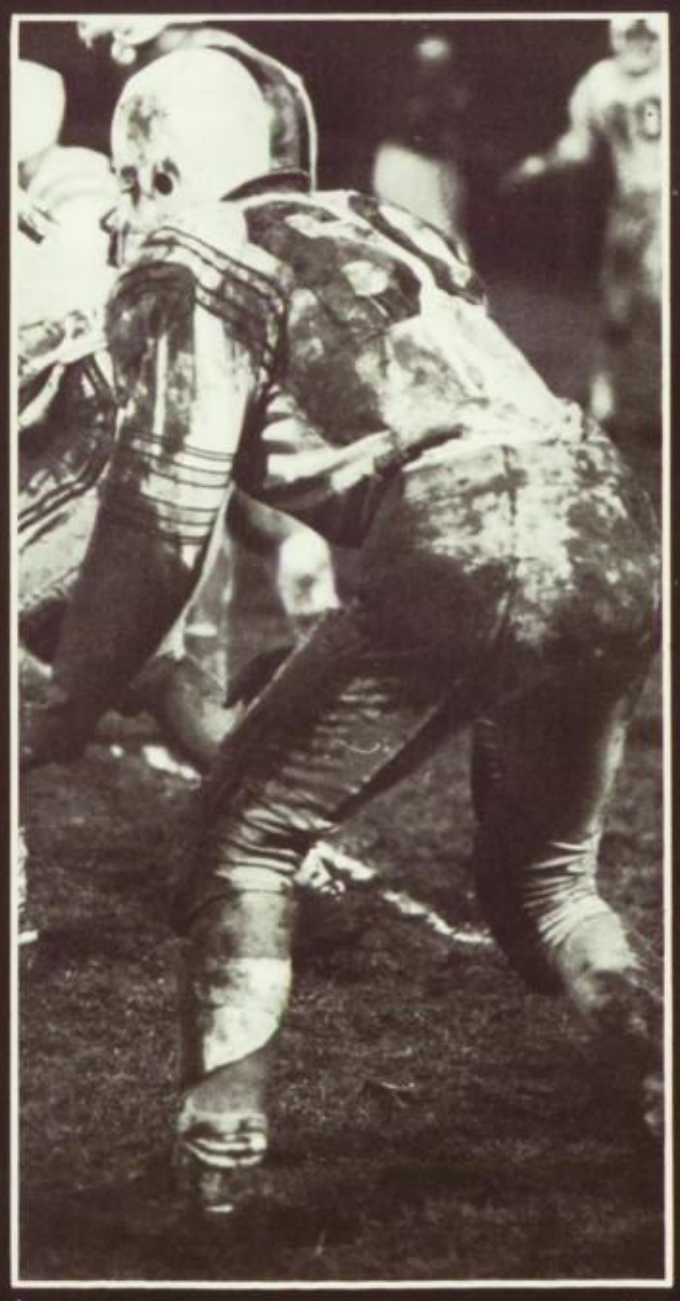

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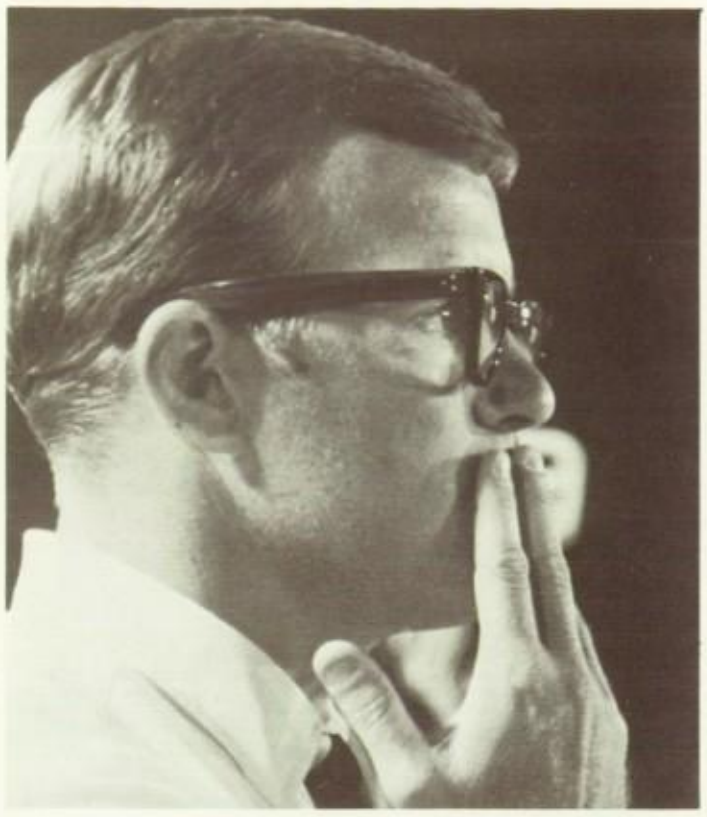

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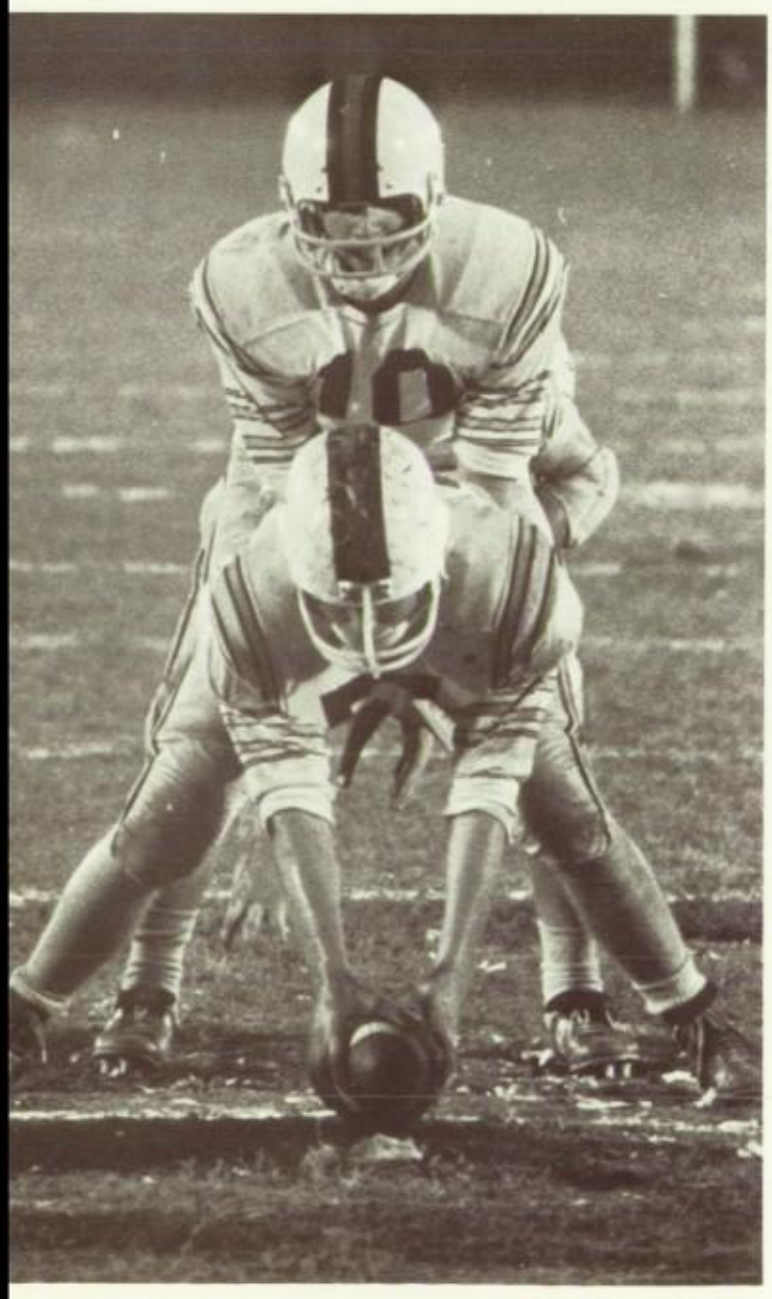

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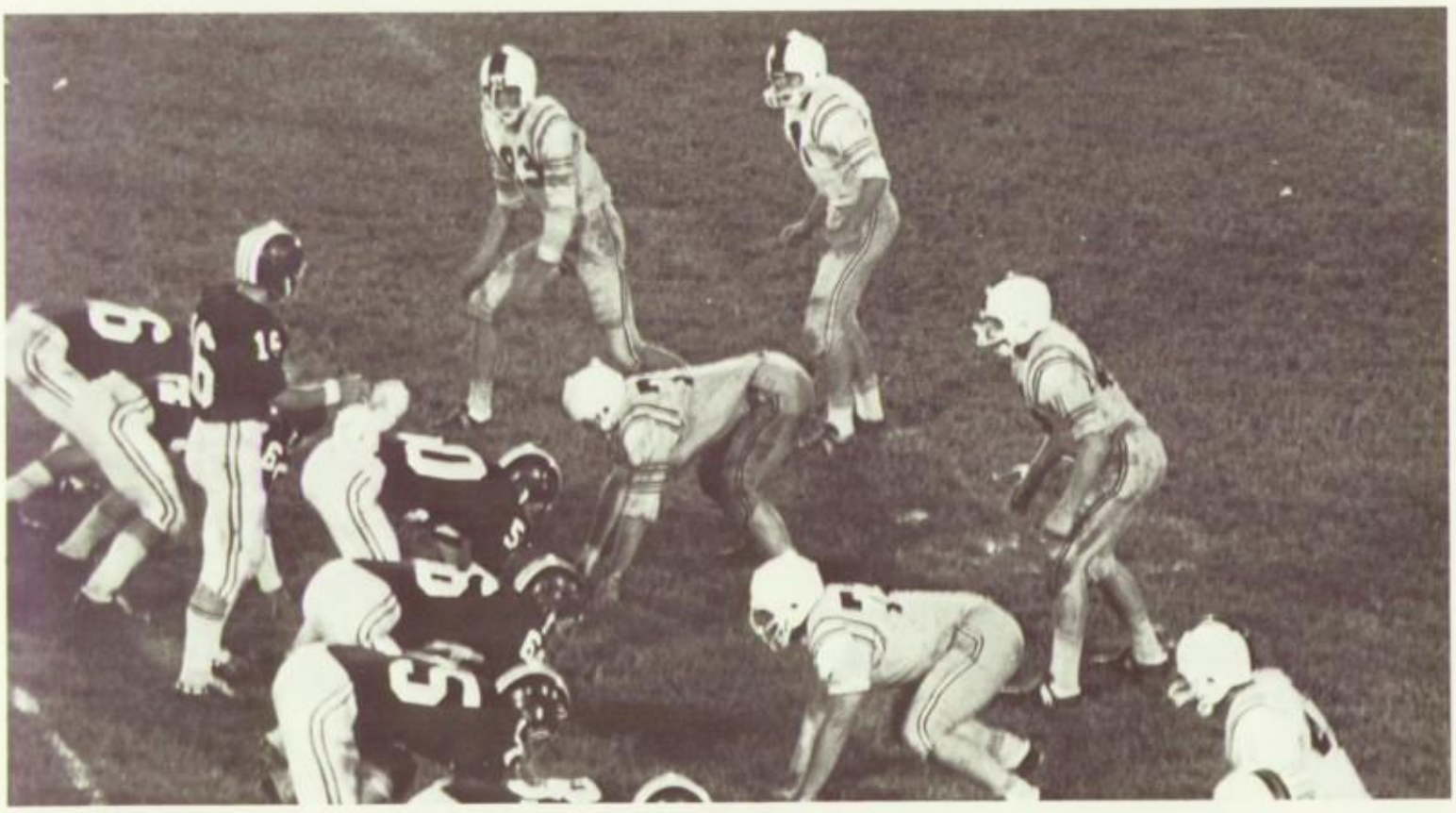

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(a) Line coach Gary Austin anxiously awaits the official's decision concerning an unwanted penalty during the Central game. The Bulldogs shut out the Bears 16—0.

(b) With the ball directed to his fingertips, senior speedster Bill Gilkey nets an aerial bomb. Sportswriters chose Gilkey to the Big Four All-Star squad and All-State Honorable Mention.

(c) In position and ready to snap the football, senior center Rex Mook awaits the predetermined signals from quarterback Jeff Mossler.

(d) Taking the snap, Jeff Mossler tries to set up an effective offensive machine against Bloomington.

(e) Co-captain Chris Reeder skirts the right end for considerable yardage. During his senior year, Reeder carried the pigskin 107 times and gained 668 yards. Sportswriters chose Reeder to All-State Honorable Mention and to the Area All-Stars.

(f) Co-captain Jeff Mossler gets set to toss one of his four touchdown passes of the Providence game in which he completed 8 of 16 passes, good for 224 yards.

(g) Ferociousness builds up in the bulldogs' defense as they await another set of downs from powerful Bloomington. NA bowed to the Panthers in their opening game.

(h) Returning a Pioneer kickoff, junior halfback Dan Stroud crashes into a host of Providence defenders. With a TD by Stroud, NA went on a scoring spree to defeat their arch rivals 46—18.

a David Eve

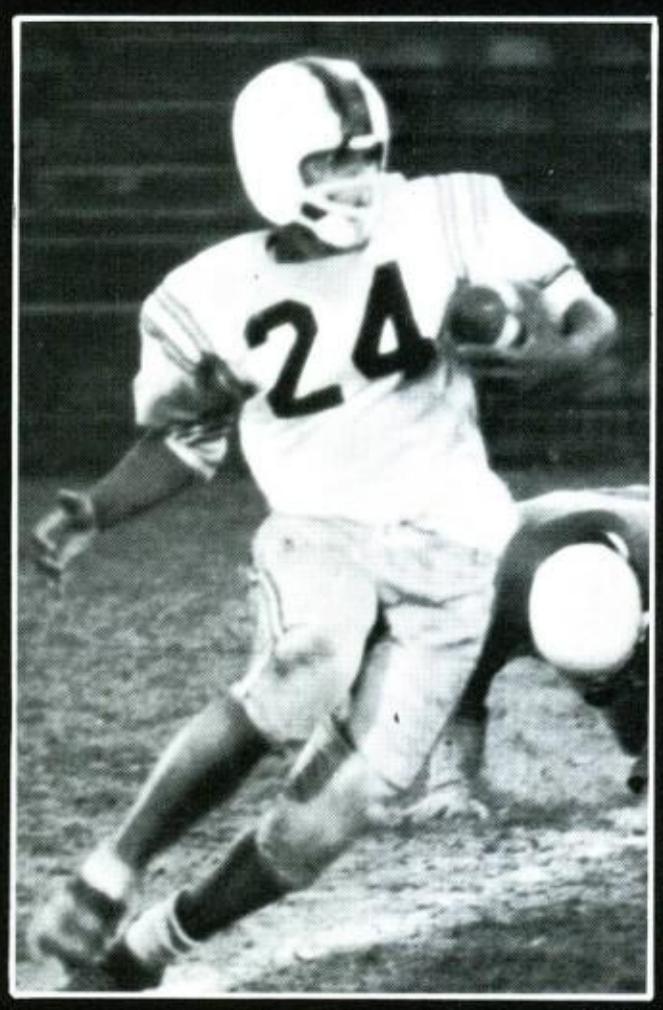
JV FOOTBALL		
OPPONENTS		NA
Shelby County	0	12
Louisville Central	14	8
Floyd Central	12	14
Columbus	6	6
Seymour	12	24

na powerdogs claw their way to 3-1-1 mark

Unbeaten in Indiana play, the JV Bulldogs closed out their year with a 3—1—1 tally. Strong Louisville Central was their only successful opponent.

Outstanding runners for the once beaten Bullpups were Bob Alexander and John Weathers. Pacing the defensive unit were David Henry, Steve Manor and linebacker Terry McCrary.

(a) NA's defense led by linebacker David Henry swarms over a Columbus ball carrier.
(b) Reliable junior fullback John Weathers provides the offensive punch needed to achieve another New Albany victory.
(c) Elusive sophomore halfback Bob Alexander slices through the defense on his way to NA's only touchdown against Columbus.
(d) Crashing through the line, running back John Weathers fights to gain the precious inches needed for a Bullpup first and ten.



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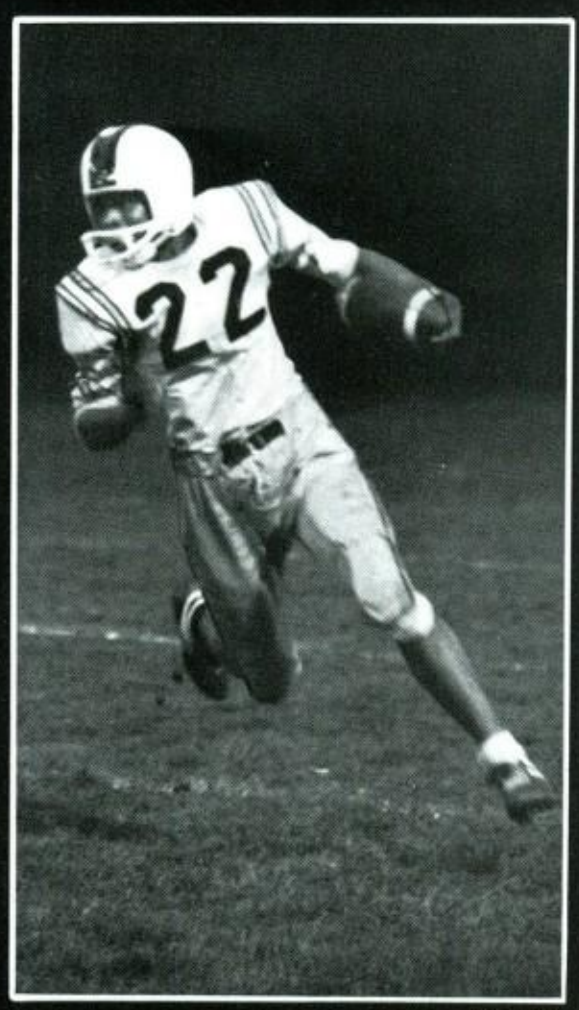

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CROSS COUNTRY

OPPONENTS		NA
Trinity	15	50
Southport	15	50
Jeffersonville	26	29
NA Invt.		12th
Southport Invt.		8th
Jeffersonville Invt.		3rd
Columbus Invt.		13th
Triangular Meet		2nd
SIAC		9th
Sectional		6th

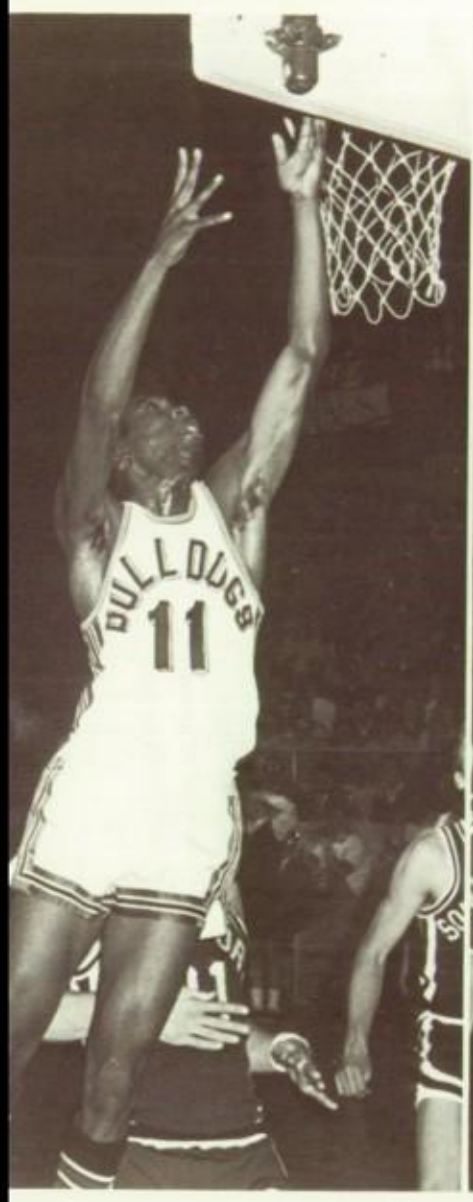
nahs harriers finish season at even mark

Co-captains Robbie Jenkins and Eddie Schumacher spearheaded the 1969 cross country team along with top runners Jack LaDuke and Doug Engle.

The Bulldogs split even, defeating 49 teams and bowing to 49. Losing all duel meets but slating high in the invitationals, NA placed sixth of 20 teams in the sectional.

(a) A herd of 183 runners jockey for position at the start of the 1969 New Albany Cross Country Invitational held at Binford Park.
(b) Sophomore Doug Engle brushes through the foliage to finish as top Bulldog runner in the NA Invitational. Other top finishers were Robbie Jenkins and Jack LaDuke.
(c) Awaiting the official scoring, sophomore harrier Joel Wilsford and senior co-captain Robbie Jenkins gasp for the breath they lost in the rugged two-mile course.

na sank 309 pts. but lacked the winning four



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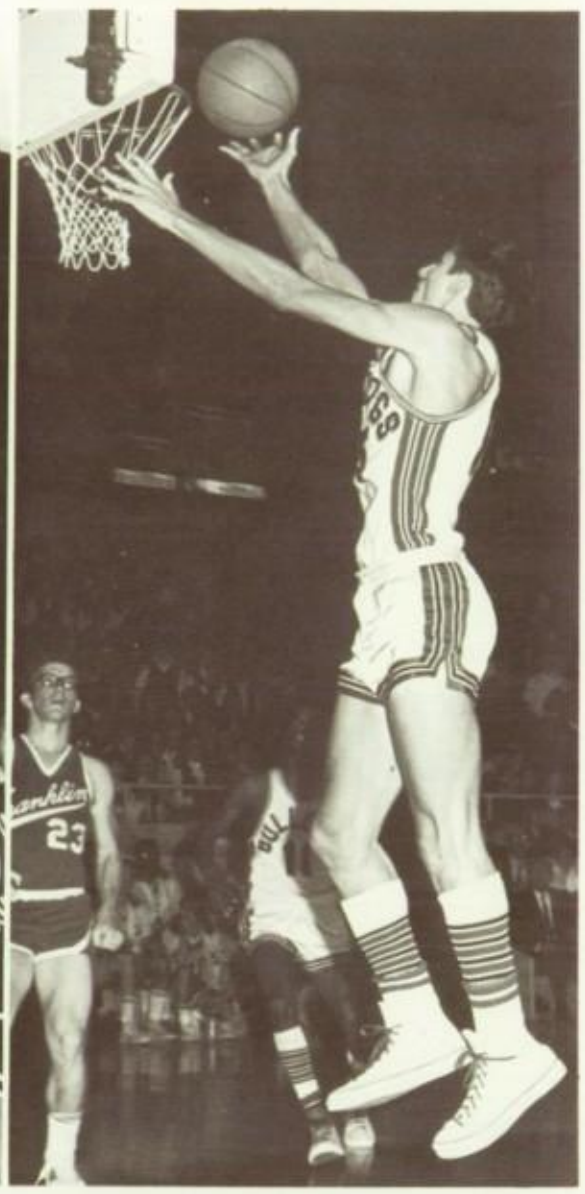

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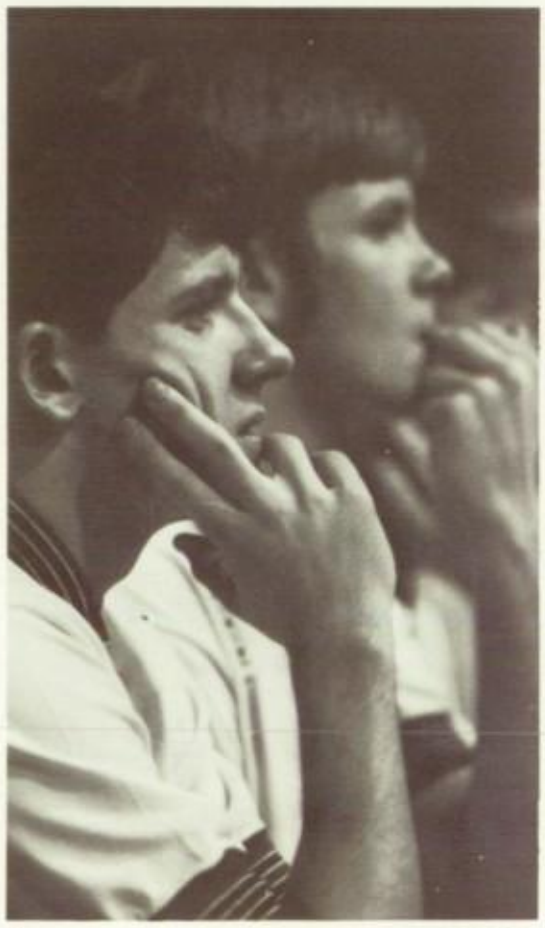
(a) Wilbert Hunter bugs the backers' eyes with his slick sectional performances.
(b) Versatile senior Mike Crabtree twirls a couple in, paving the way to the first Bulldog conquest.
(c) Juniors Gary Brinkworth and Russ Black vicariously compete from their sideline vantage point.
(d) All-sectional Virgil Casper chucks the leather spheroid over the outstretched digits of Red Devil foes.
(e) The stoic unanimity of purpose is exhibited in this row of Bulldog mugs.
(f) New Albany Bulldogs on the run cool the Generals' sectional fever with a big 27-point win in the afternoon game of the sectional.
(g) Senior floor general Fuzzy Zoeller hexes the defense with crisp passing.
(h) Senior forward Kent Bostock uses his towering height to protect the roundball from his aggressor.



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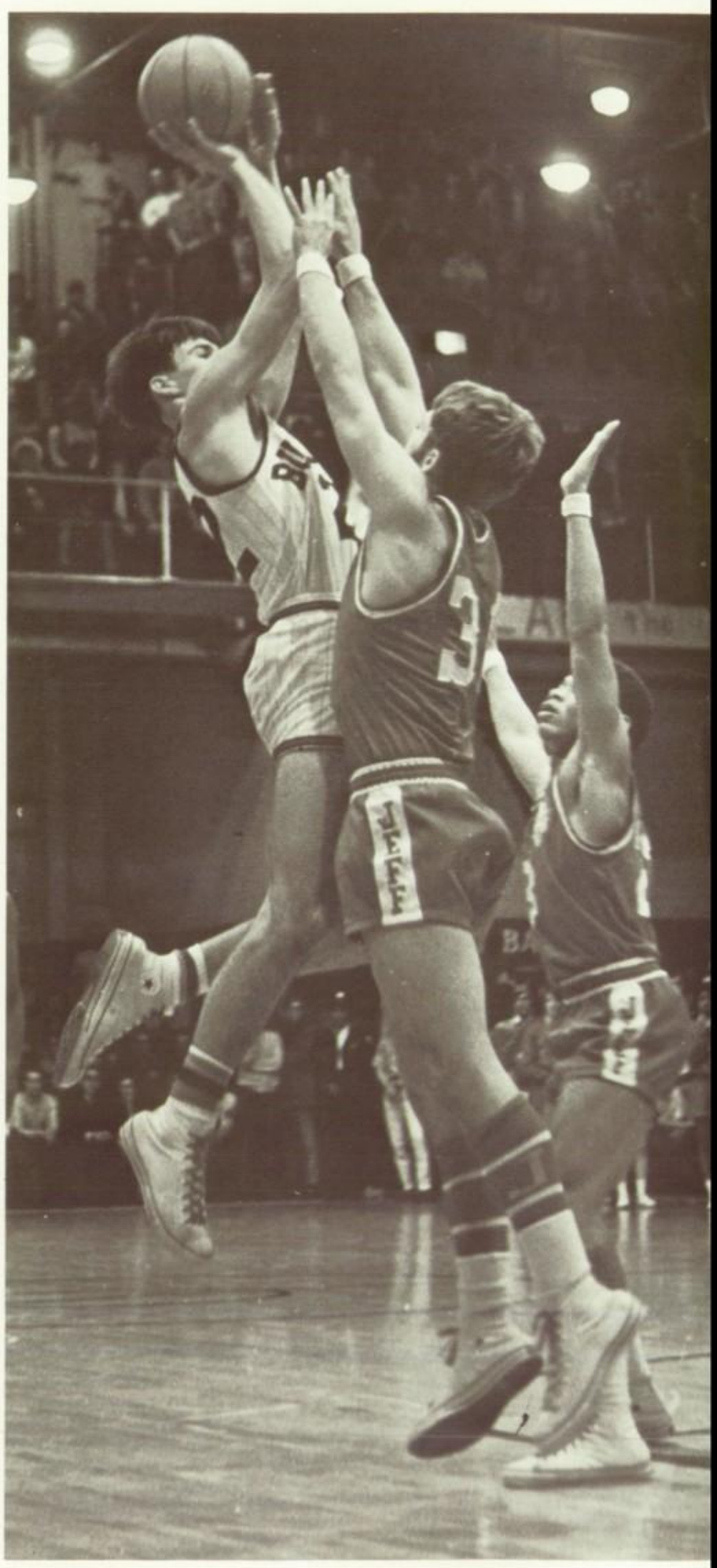

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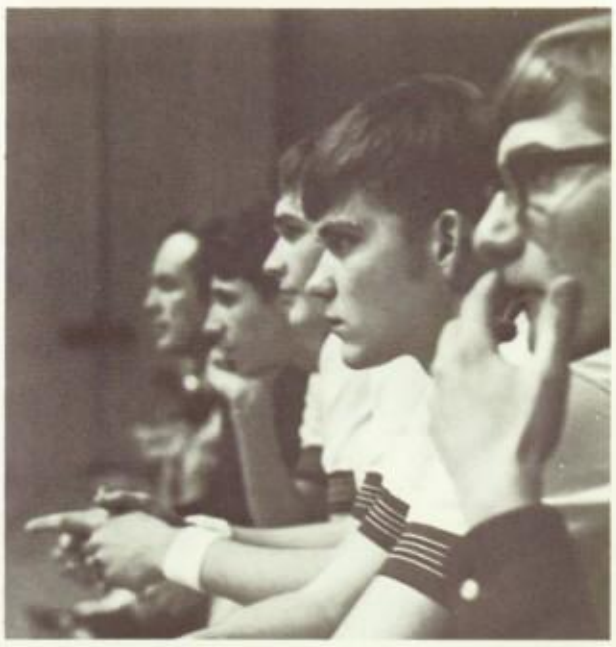
VARSITY BASKETBALL

OPPONENTS		NA
Southport	85	55
St. Xavier	○ 82	65
Indianapolis Tech	89	61
Franklin	83	85
Indianapolis Manual	60	61
Bedford	61	70
Bosse	54	69
Jeffersonville	71	73
Tell City	85	65
Madison	67	65
Reitz	73	69
Seymour	91	78
Evansville Central	106	81
Jasper	98	91
Bloomington	71	64
Providence	62	70
Harrison	61	88
Washington	67	71
COLUMBUS TOURNEY		
Richmond	92	54
Reitz	71	72
SECTIONAL		
Lanesville	53	127
Clarksville	75	102
Jeffersonville	84	80

As the Dog Pack transversed one of the roughest schedules in years, it often found itself the victim of inconsistency. Starting slowly, the gravy train express gained momentum and rolled into the sectional under a full head of steam. It rolled over Lanesville with a record breaking 127-points and crushed Clarksville 102—75. Although the Dogs racked up a 309-point sectional sum, a state best, they found themselves clawing for a precious four more.

In the sectional finals, our Dogs refused to roll over and stay dead. They scrapped to a tearful end—the short end of 84—80, downed by Jeffersonville in the Devil's den.

Vince Lombardi once said, "There is no shame in falling, the only shame lies in falling and not rising again." And our Dogs will be back.



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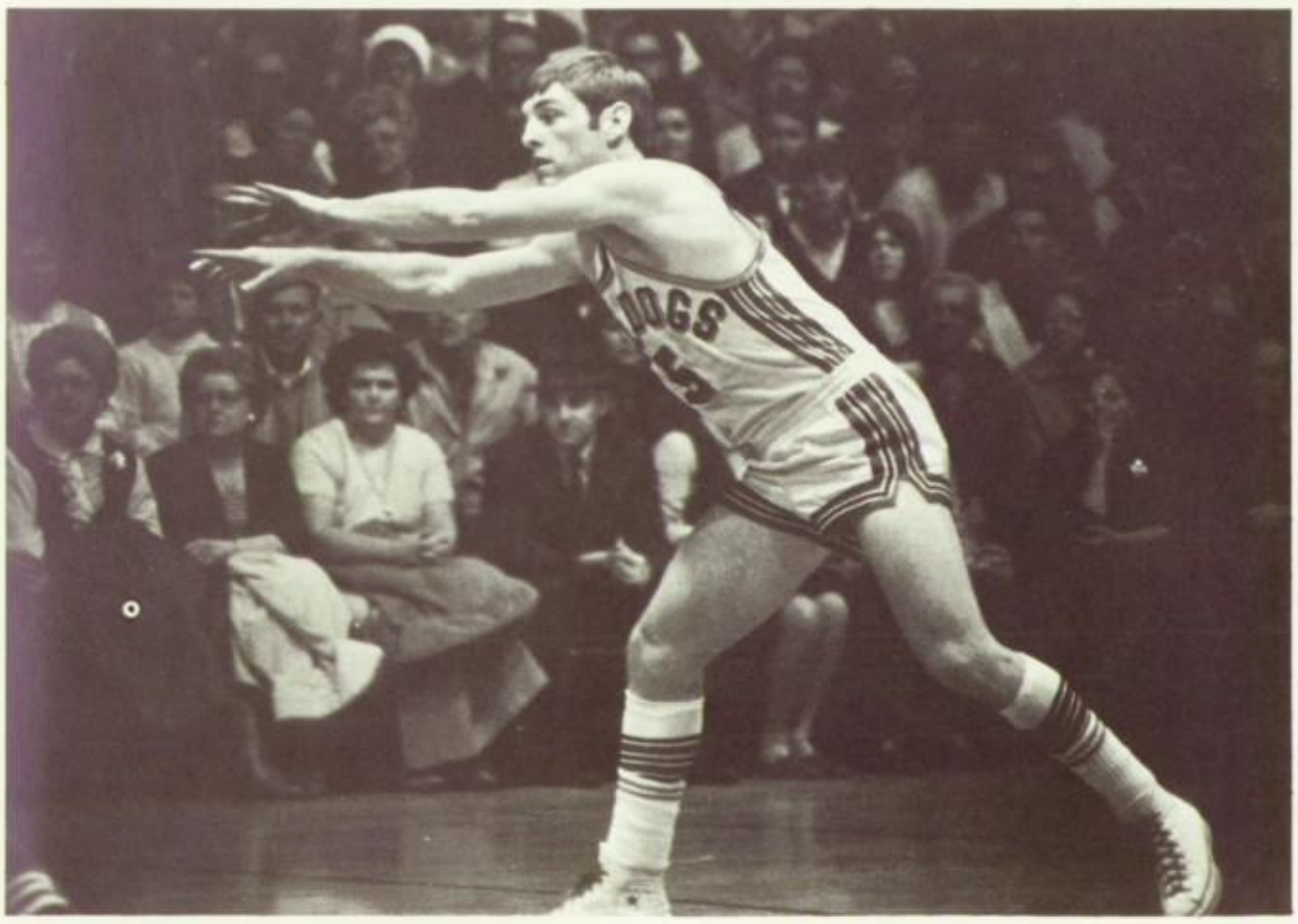

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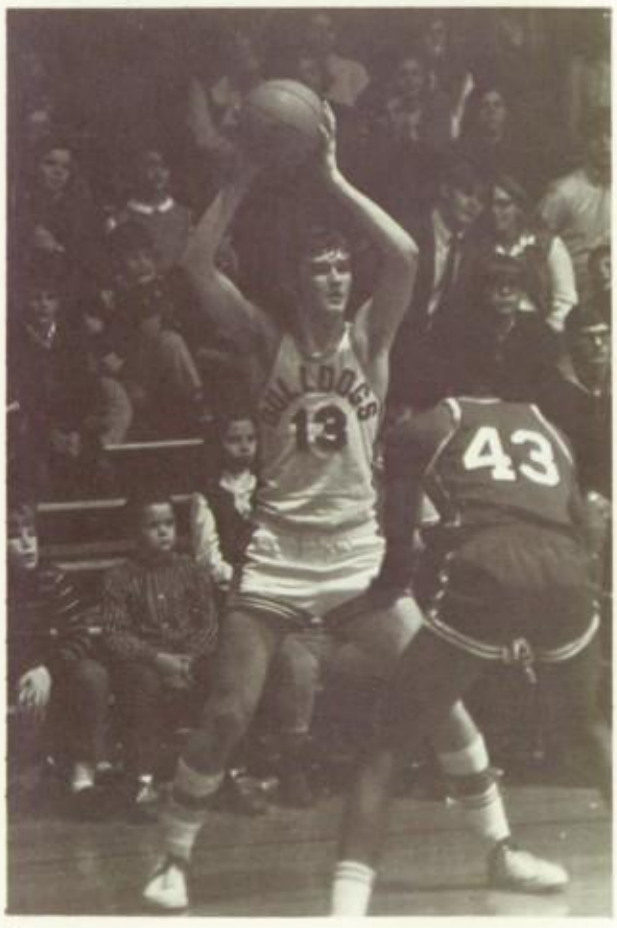

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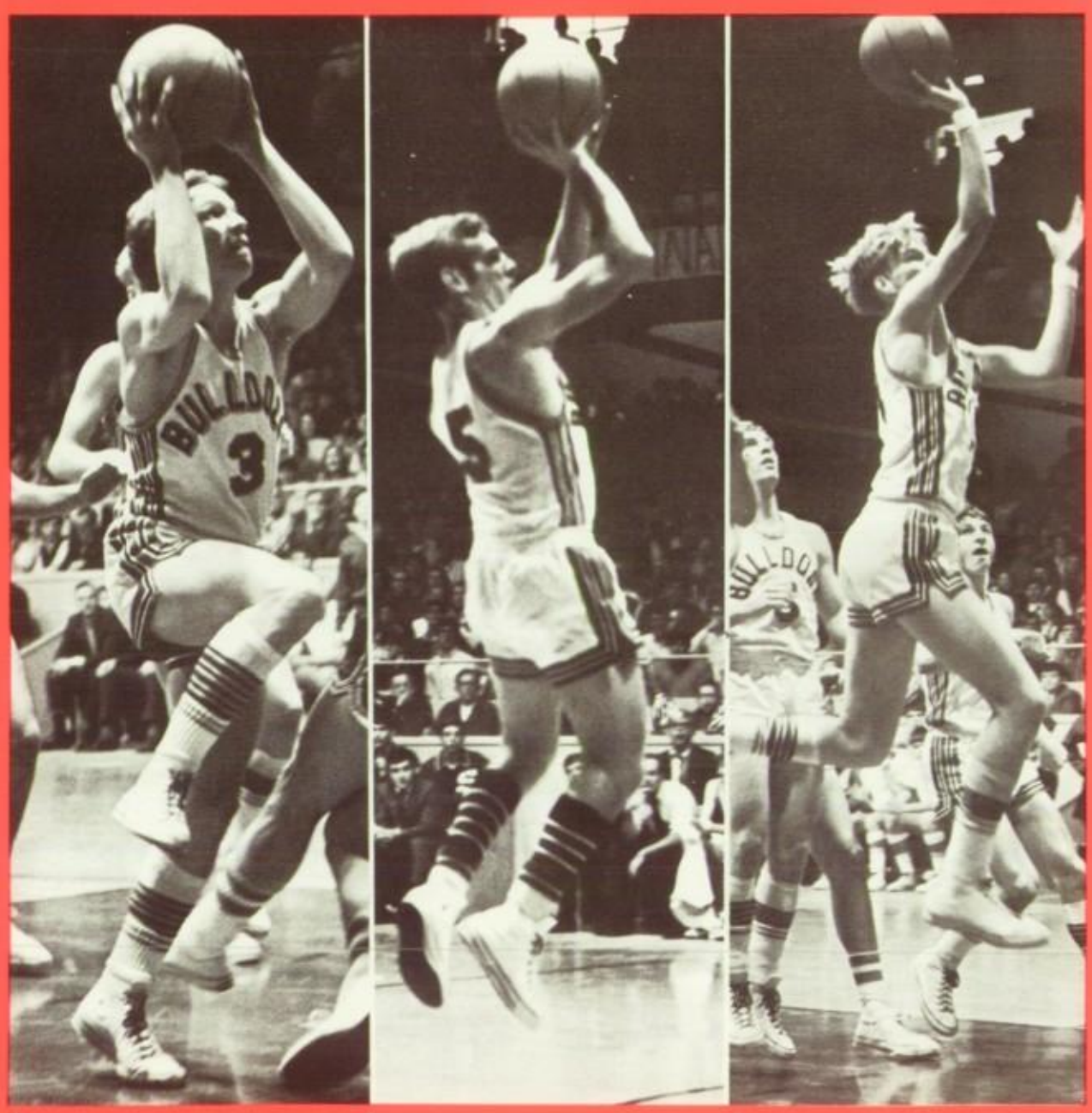
mind & muscle meet on the hardwood

(a) A change to a unique defense by Coach Jim Morris saved the Bulldogs in the second half of the Jeff game and allowed NA to come up with the winning bucket.
(b) A hard drive and a soft touch combine for net goodies during the Tell City game for junior guard Steve Stewart and kennel mates.
(c) Although many will remember the crucial two points in the fading seconds of the Jeffersonville game, senior guard Fuzzy Zoeller tosses in another bucket which counts just as much.
(d) Gary McCooe wheels around the Tell City defense and flips in two for New Albany. McCooe was high point man for NA with 17.
(e) Bounding Bulldog, flashy junior Wilber Hunter soars and scores two points for the Bulldogs against St. X.
(f) The Bulldog Five join hands and efforts in preparation for the assault on the arch-rival Red Devil cagers. The Bulldogs upset Jeffersonville 73—71.
(g) Springy senior forward Ron Uesseler skies high above smaller opponents to add an additional tally to the New Albany crusade.
(h) 205-pound junior center Russ Black powers his way through and over the clawing Franklin defense.



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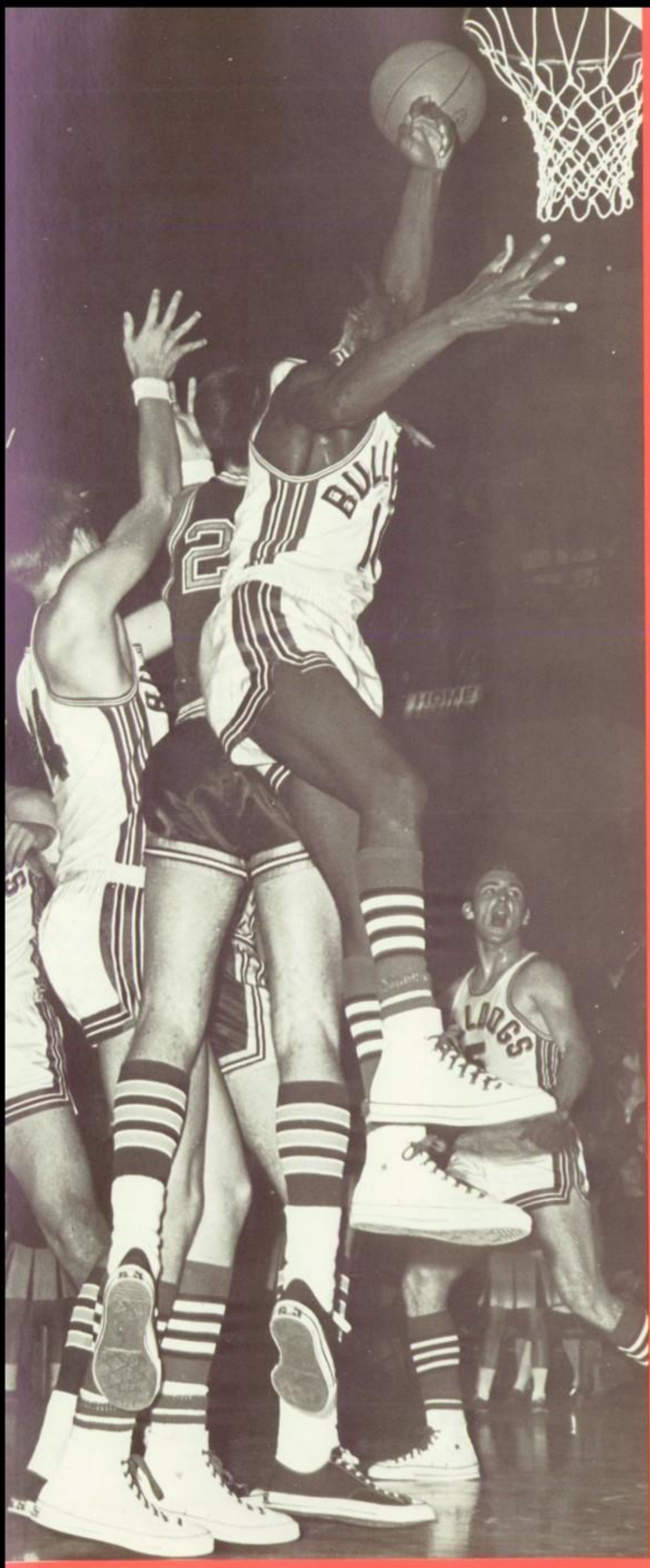

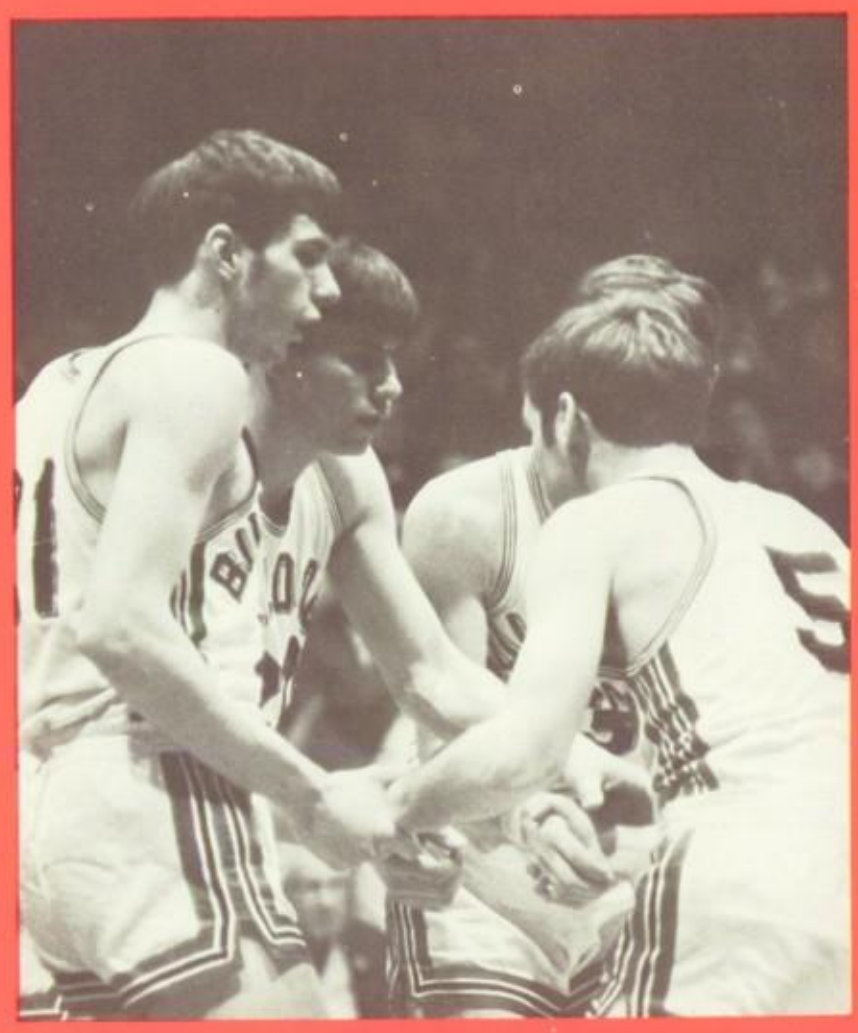

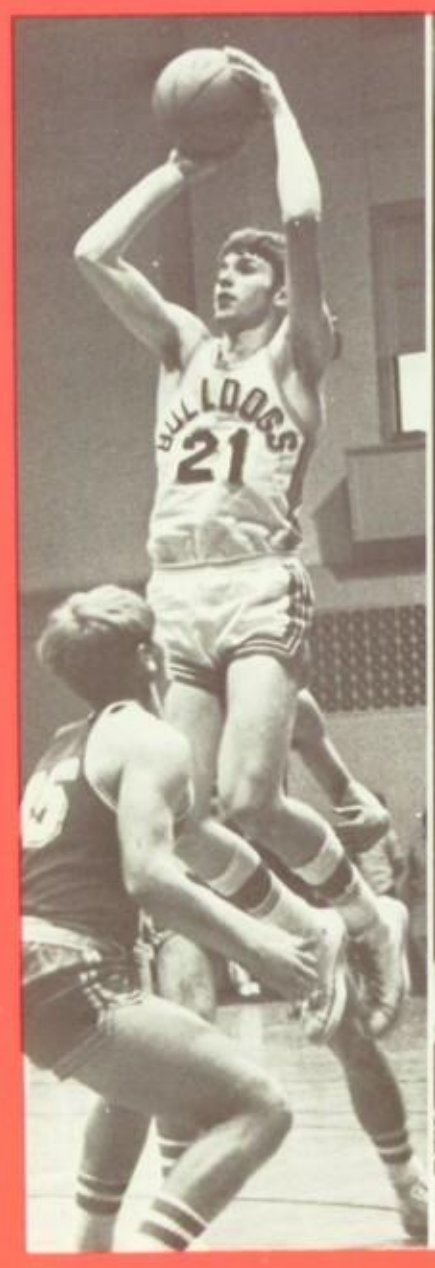

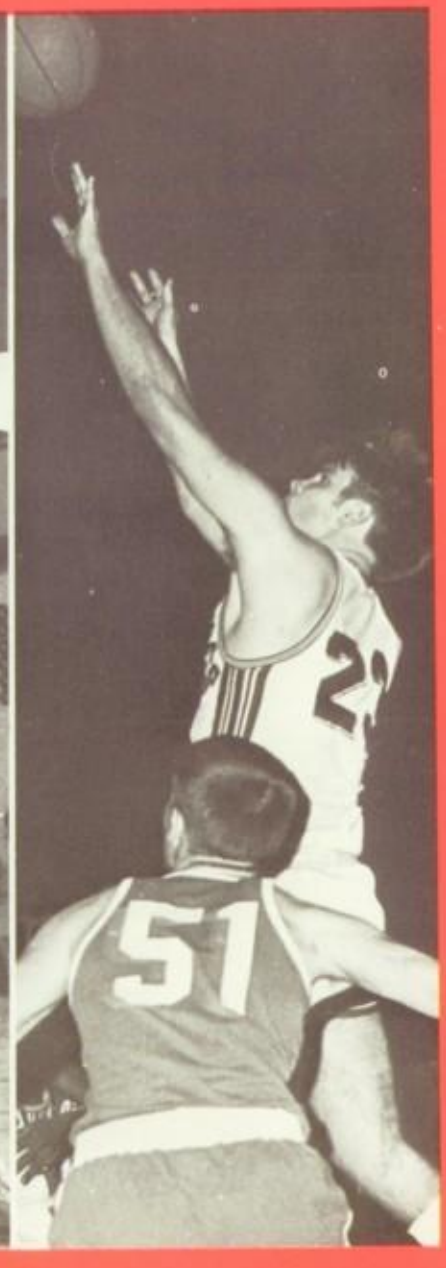

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na riflemen capture state prone championship

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VARSITY RIFLE

OPPONENTS		NA
Clarksville	1652	1829
Male	1737	1791
Blazer	1191	1335
Miami Military	1819	1831
Clarksville	1712	1791
Thomas Jefferson	1329	1246
Vestal	1787	1804
Male	1307	1246
Seneca	1147	1246
Willows	1786	1804
Male	1742	1735
Seneca	1646	1735
Miami Military	1816	1819
Caruthersville	1842	1831
David Douglas	1879	1826
Calumet	1844	1819
John Marshall	1887	1826
Thomas Jefferson	1773	1839
Caruthersville	1842	1826
Male	1820	1839

The Rifle team concluded its season with an impressive 13—6 won-lost record and brought home a total of 16 medals from the state meet, more than any of the 180 teams entered in the state competition.

The team of Sam Reynolds, Gary Melton, John Gonder and Brian Dempster was named State Junior Prone Team Champion and the Indiana State Non-Military Four Position Champion. Sam Reynolds won top honors in the kneeling position and second in the prone and four position shooting.

(a) Junior John Gonder, who in the state meet placed fifth and seventh in the kneeling and prone positions, respectively, takes aim to fire another round of shots.
(b) Sharpshooters, J. Gonder, B. Dempster, S. Reynolds, L. Ingle and G. Melton captured 15 of the 16 medals won at the state meet.
(c) Zeroing in on his target, senior captain Dwight Johnson effectively finds the range of another NA score. Johnson, who was the team's sharpshooter, broke his hand and was unable to compete in state or national meets.

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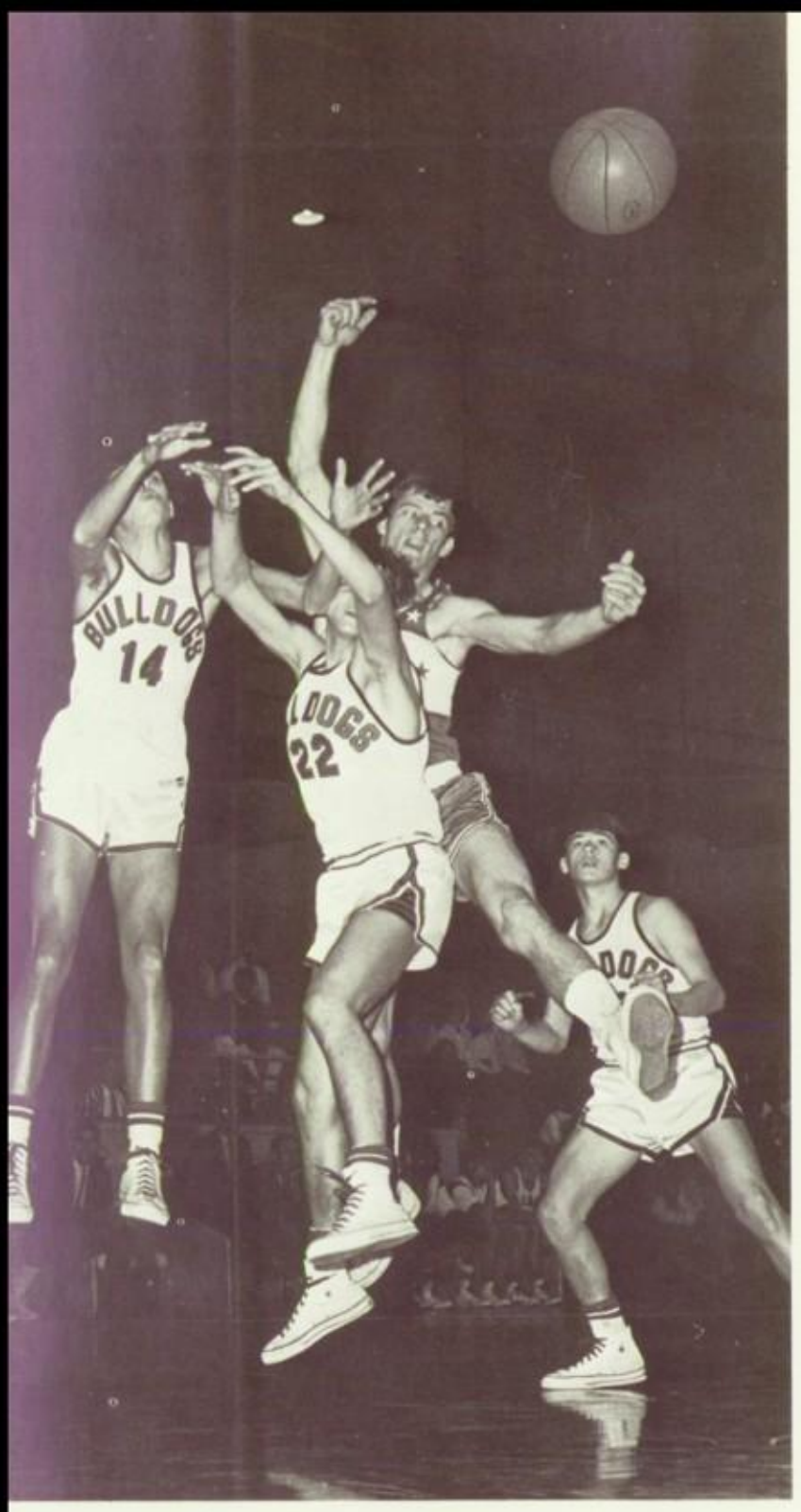

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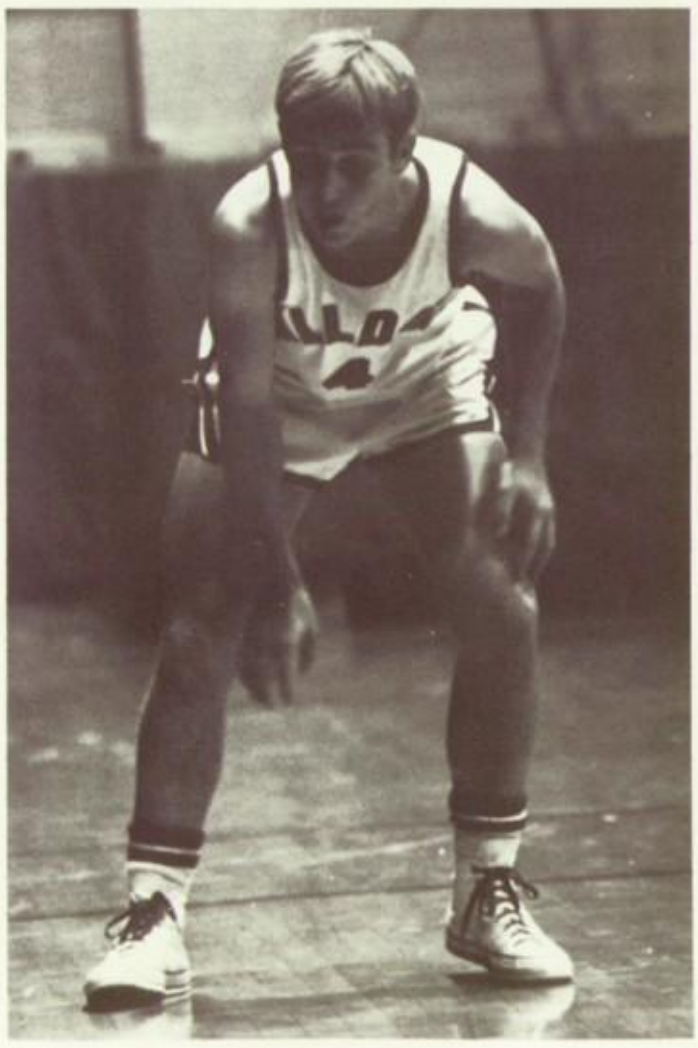

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JV BASKETBALL

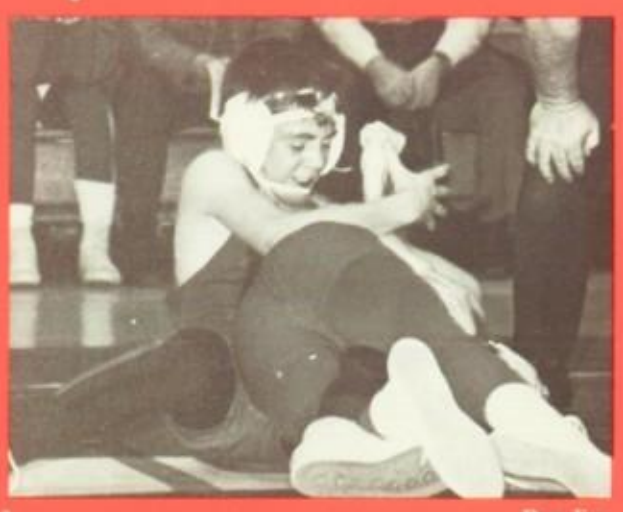
OPPONENTS		NA
Southport	39	29
St. X	38	44
Tech	75	60
Franklin	61	46
Manual	49	42
Bedford	48	50
Bosse	50	56
Jeffersonville	53	54
Tell City	57	43
Madison	34	52
Reitz	58	59
Seymour	50	51
Central	48	56
Jasper	72	59
Bloomington	48	51
Providence	34	53
Harrison	42	50
Washington	37	52
COLUMBUS TOURNEY		
Columbus	70	55
Franklin	56	58

ball pumpers singe nets for 13 great wins

Led by Dallas Cureton's consistent scoring and Mark Douglas's control of the backboards, New Albany's JV's left a slow start behind to over power opponents left and right.

The JV Bulldogs toppled a previously unbeaten Seymour squad (51—50), and squeezed out victories over units from Jeffersonville and Evansville Reitz by scores of (54—53) and (59—58) respectively. Helping the Bulldog cause with consistently dazzling performances were sophomores Mike Eurton and David Henry.

(a) Rookie Bulldogs Mark Douglas, no. 14, and Phil Hendricks, no. 22, strain to collar the elusive round ball during the Franklin game.
(b) Sophomore Dallas Cureton snares a rebound and pulls it away from the clutching, clawing hands of the Franklin defenders.
(c) Sophomore center Phil Hendricks gracefully bridges the gap between floor and rim and hoops another big talley for the Bullpups.
(d) Eyeing the loose ball, sophomore guard Dave Henry uses body english to coax the sphere his way during the Jeff game.



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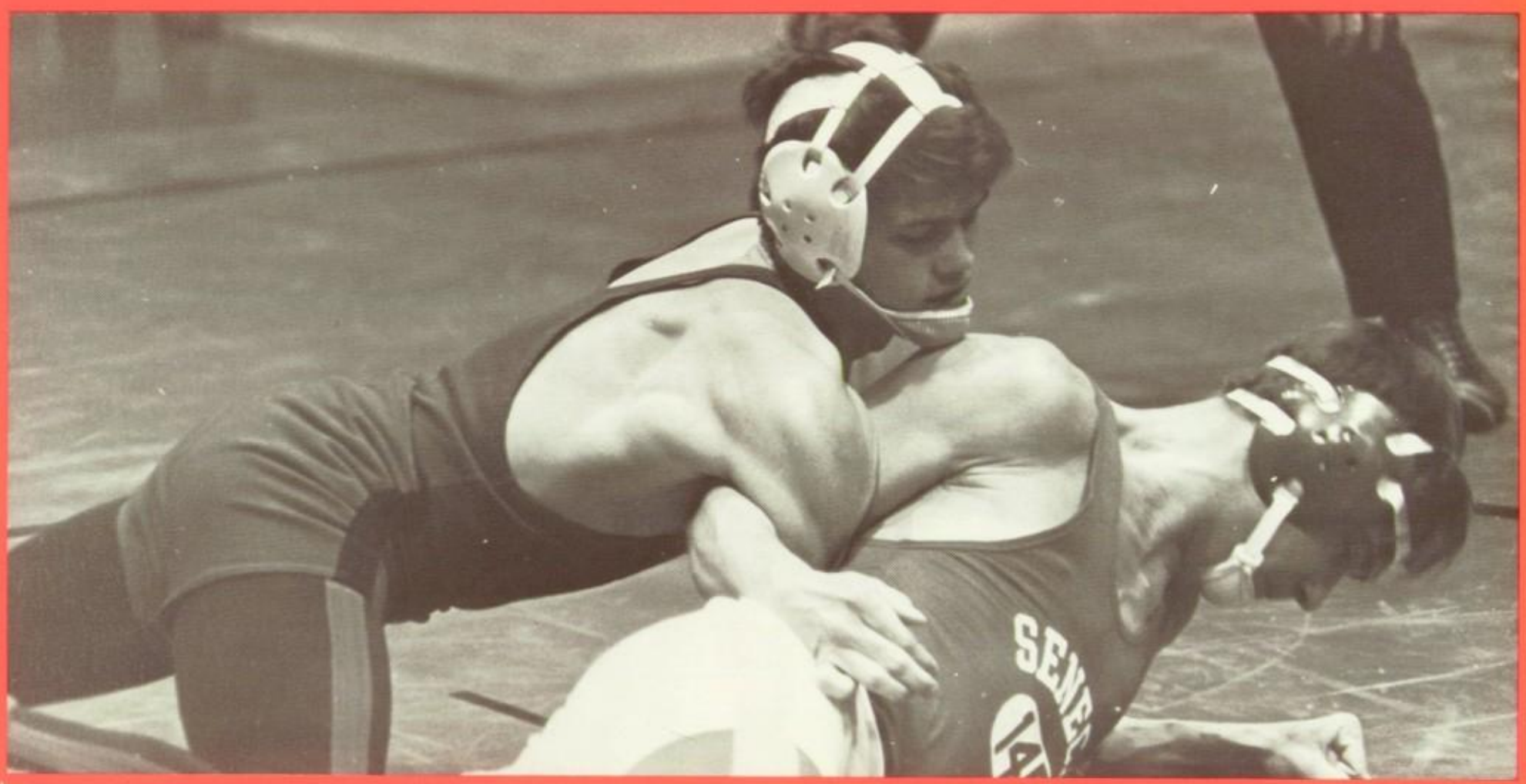
VARSITY WRESTLING

OPPONENTS		NA
Columbus	34	16
Providence	6	40
Reitz	33	14
Harrison	23	22
Providence	8	38
University	28	19
Central	19	31
Bosse	15	38
Jeffersonville	7	42
Seneca	13	37
Mater Dei	23	23
Southport	24	15
Bloomington	38	8
Ben Davis	28	12
N. Central Tourn.		6th
Falls Cities		4th
SIAC		4th
Sectional		4th
Regional		7th

Behind the sweat of NAHS wrestlers, lie strength and guts—the strength required to pin an opponent and the guts to stick it out.

During the '70 season, NA was hampered by inexperience, but they showed the intestinal fortitude typical of all Thrasher wrestlers.

Marvin Alstott, with a record of 23—2, was the only Bulldog to advance to the regional. Alstott fell one point short of the regional win and his bid to state. His co-performer, Chris Reeder, with a record of 21—1—1, lost his first match of the season in the sectional finals 2—1. Dave Zeller was also halted 6—0.



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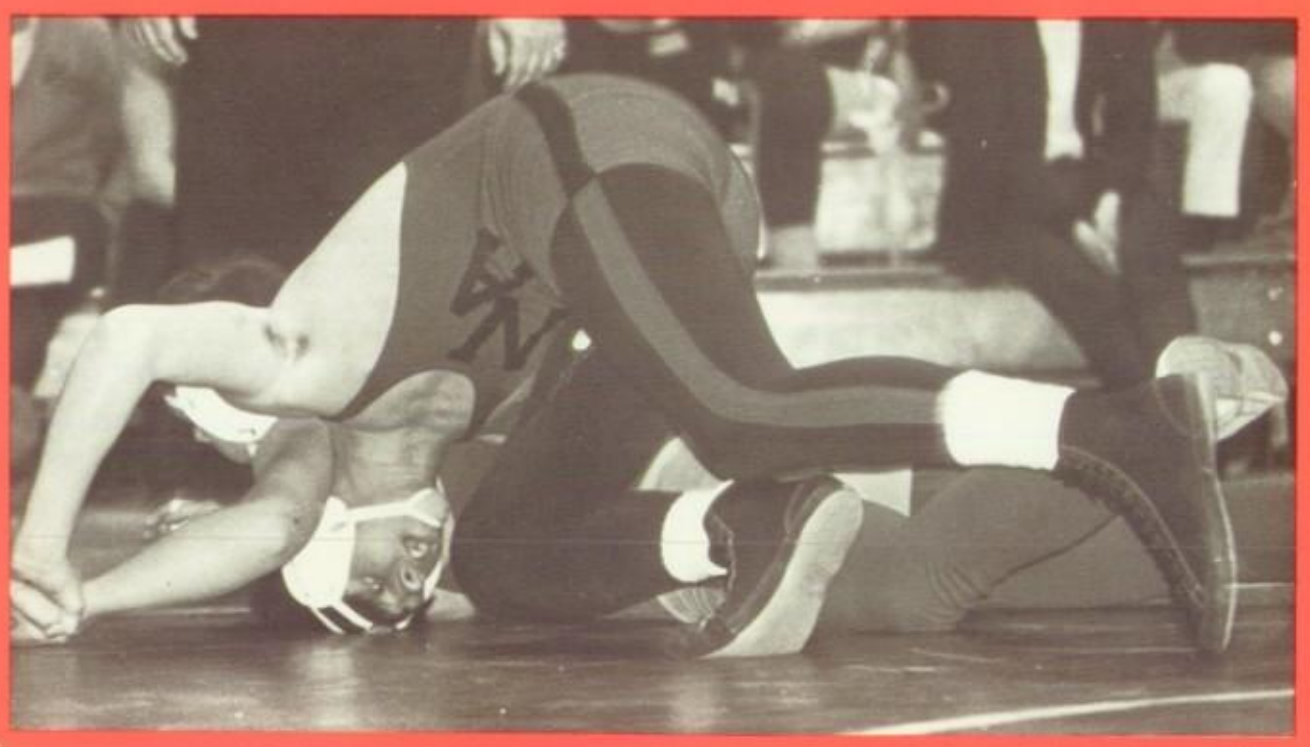
(a) Rookie wrestler, 95-pound freshman Billy Hobble, who placed third in the sectional, takes full command of his opponent.
(b) Co-captain, 137-pound Marvin Alstott displays the form of wrestling that led him to capture the SIAC and sectional titles.
(c) Junior 175-pound Kevin McCartin unceasingly drives his adversary to an eventual pin in his bid for the sectional.
(d) Winner of the SIAC and Tournament of Champions, 165-pound senior co-captain Chris Reeder pins his Seneca prey, adding another victory to his string of wins.
(e) With a record of 19—6 and king of the SIAC, 120-pound senior Dave Zeller reveals his mastery over his sectional subject.
(f) Junior 107-pound Joe Erni chins and pins his foe for another season victory.
(g) Sophomore Danny Pavey, who placed fourth in the Tournament of Champions, muscles his prey in the opening round of the sectional.
(h) Diminutive Paul Ricci pulls off the surprise of the sectional as he rides and eventually pins his overtowering opponent.



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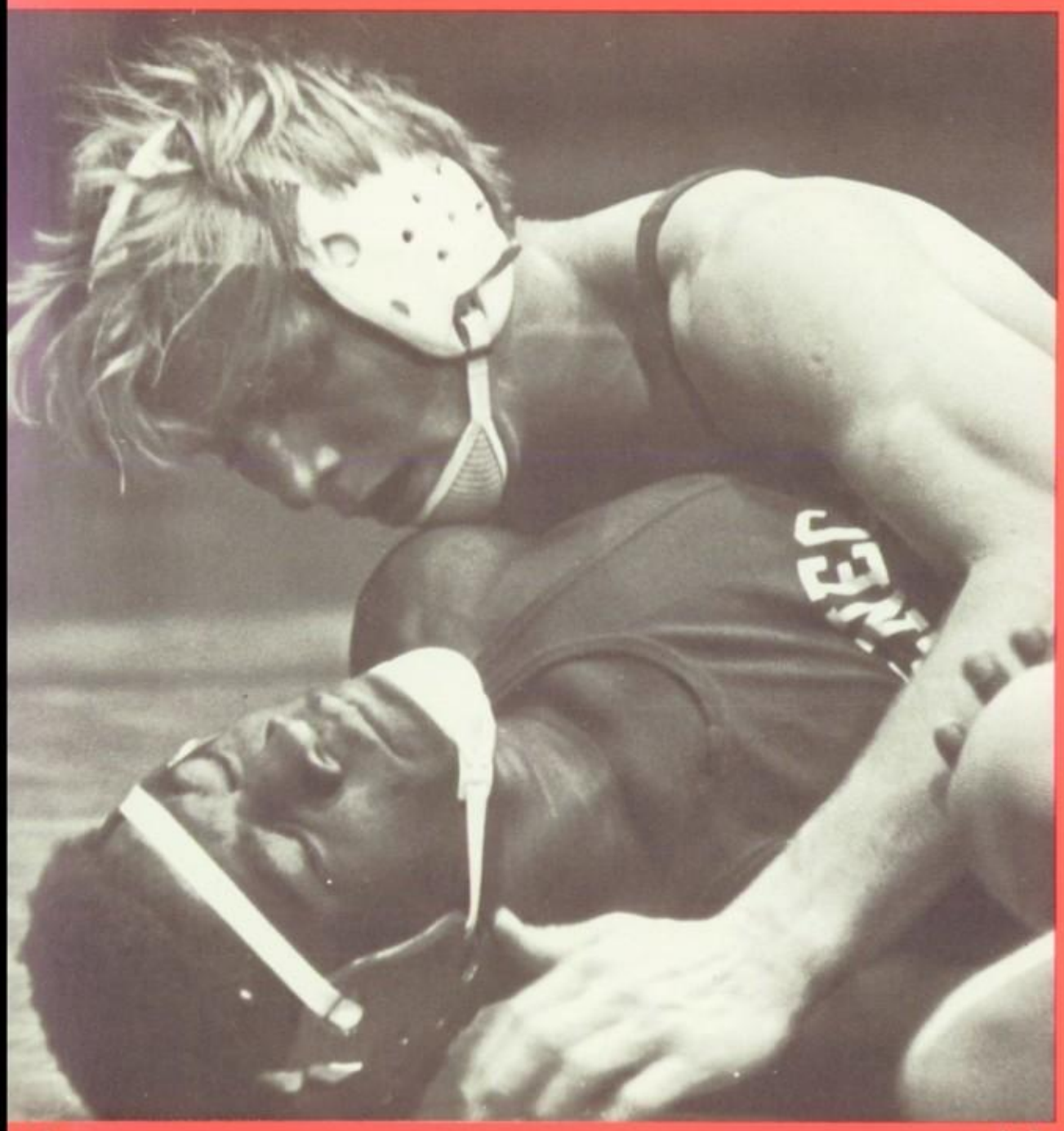
defeat, surprises & triumph—na saw them all



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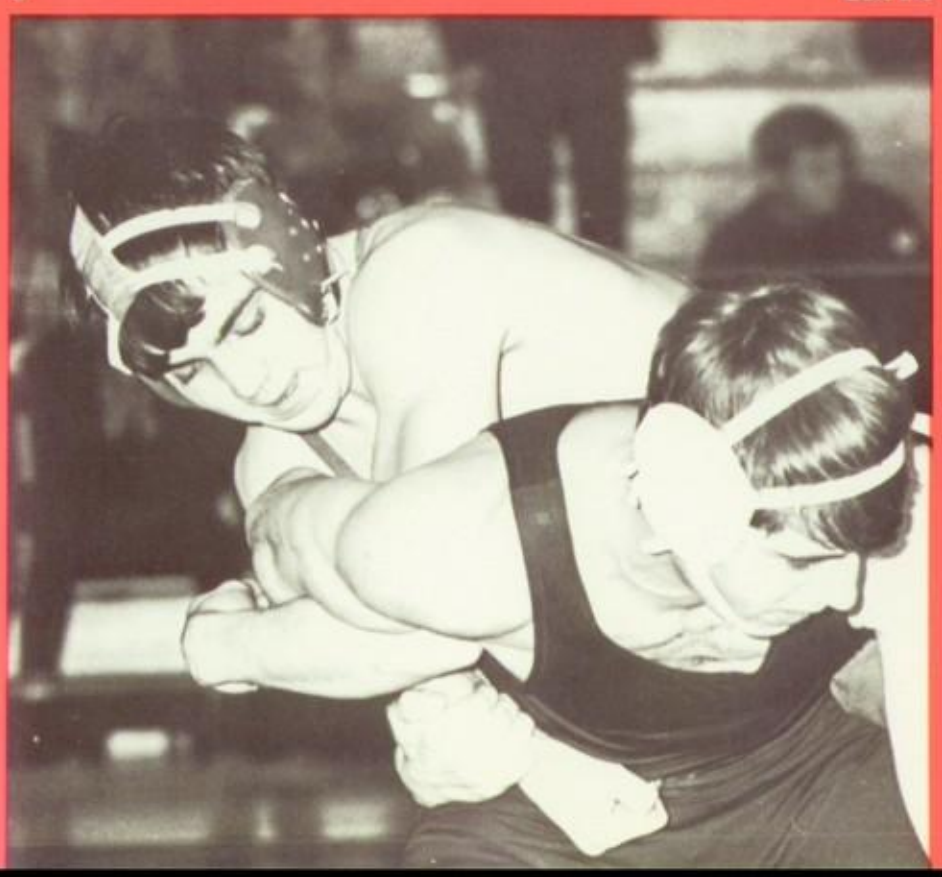

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Just as the activities of the icthyoid domain often remain secret to man, so goes the fate of the Bulldog swimmers. They find their only self-satisfaction through accomplishment.

Led by a senior nucleus and augmented by a crew of outstanding underclassmen, the aquatic Bulldogs splashed to their finest season in recent years. Besides establishing an 8-6 record over a schedule including the swimming powers of both Indiana and Kentucky, the tankers captured the New Albany Invitational for the first time in ten years by a whopping 25-point margin.

VARSITY SWIMMING

OPPONENTS		NA
Floyd Central	30	65
Shelbyville	49	46
Clarksville	19	72
Westport	63	32
Franklin	52	43
University	25	70
Bloomington	69	26
Eastern	22	73
Columbus	56	39
St. X	42	53
Trinity	53	42
Fern Creek	23	70
NA Inv't		1st
Sectional		4th
Columbus Relays		no award

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(a) Senior co-captain Tom Brown fins his way home on the last leg of the grueling 200-yard individual medley.
(b) Ace junior backstroker Rick Mills cools off from the gutty 100.
(c) Bob Ritz gulps for fresh air while flashing through a qualifying heat in the 200-yard freestyle.
(d) Senior tanker Jeff Mossler churns through turbid waters en route to another 100-yard butterfly victory.
(e) Sophomore diver Chris Stuthers gracefully arches through a back dive.
(f) NA sprinter John Day explodes from the block in the start of the torrid 50.
(g) Begoggled record holder in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle, Rob Jenkins primes to meet his challenge.

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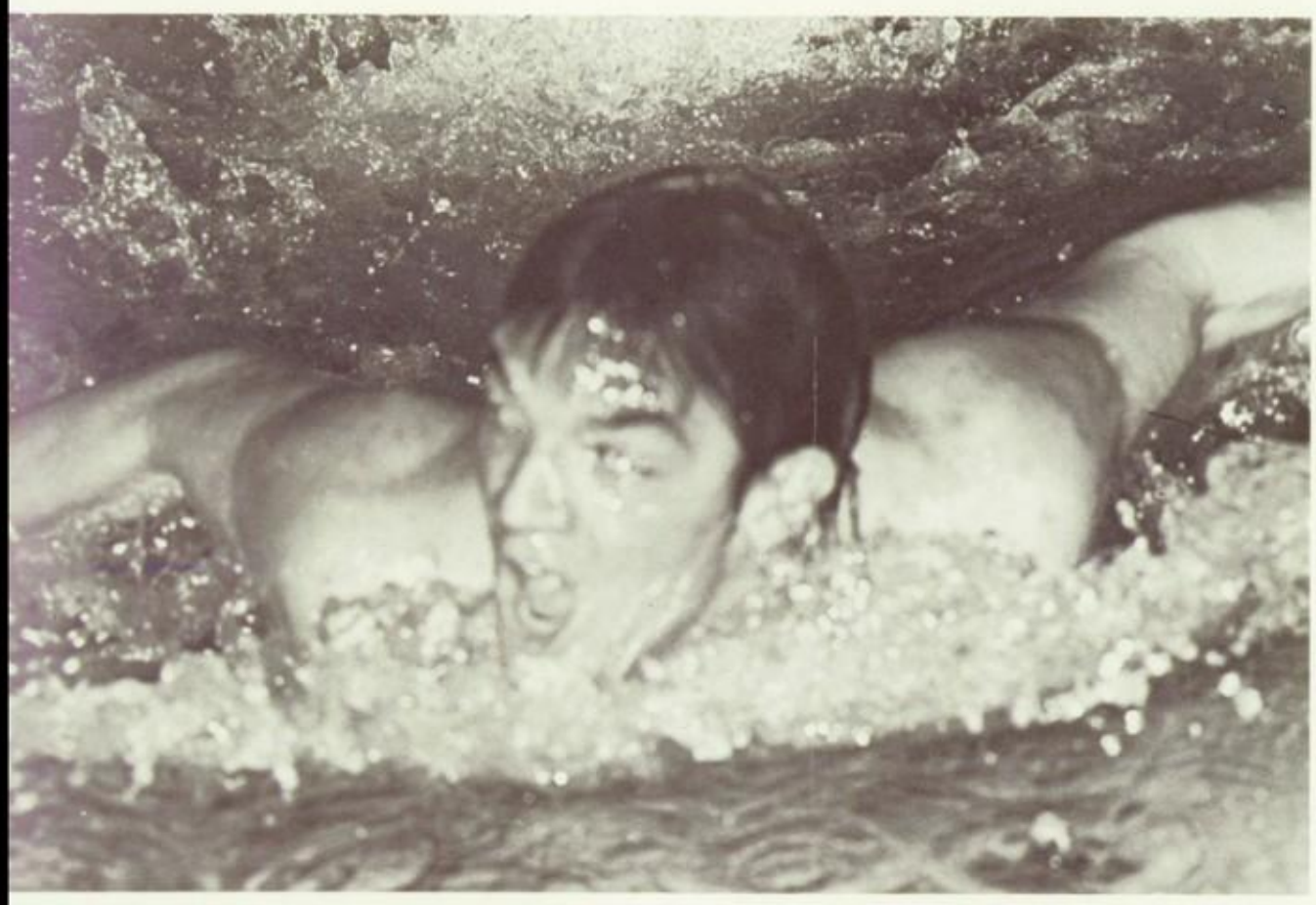
waterdog armada strokes to nautical victories



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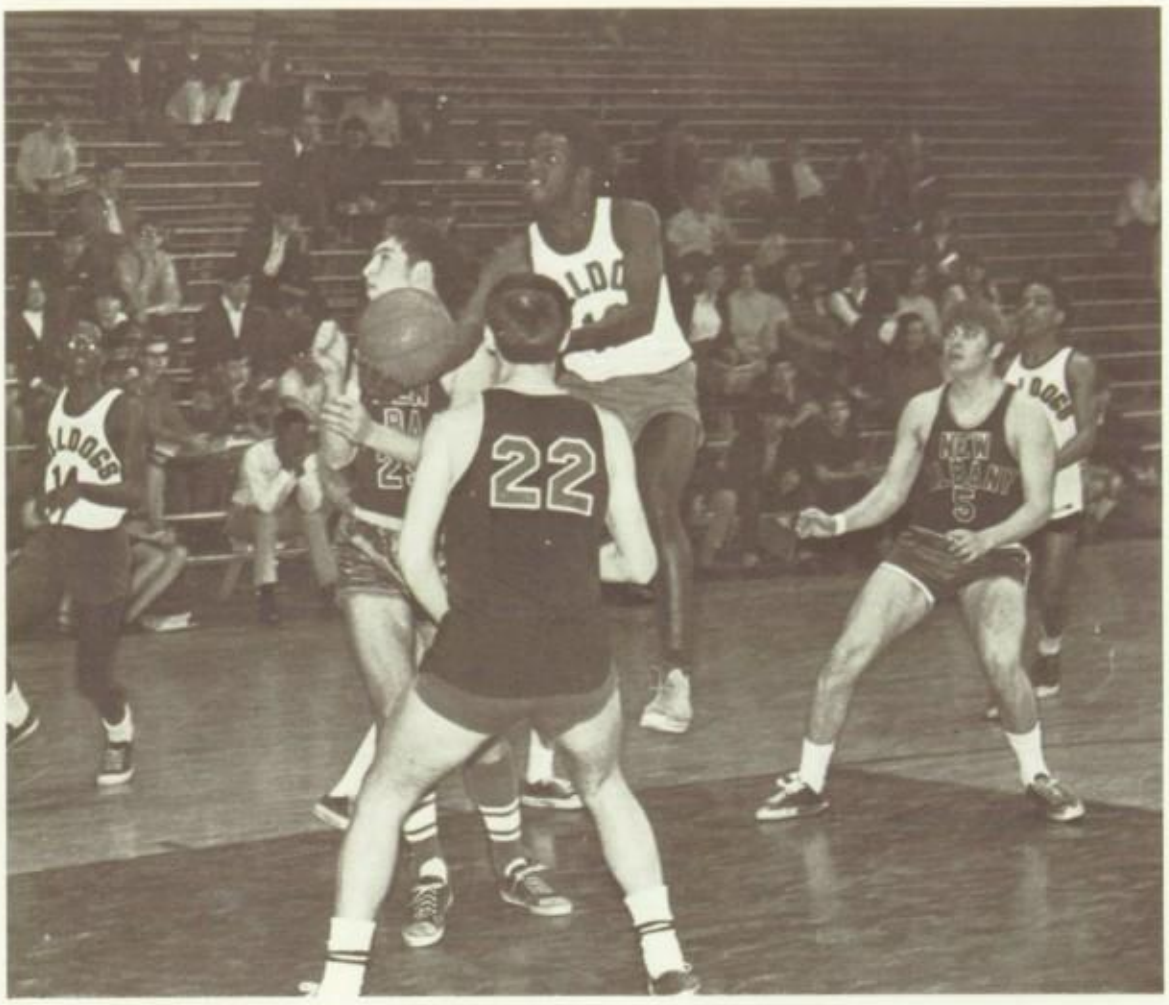

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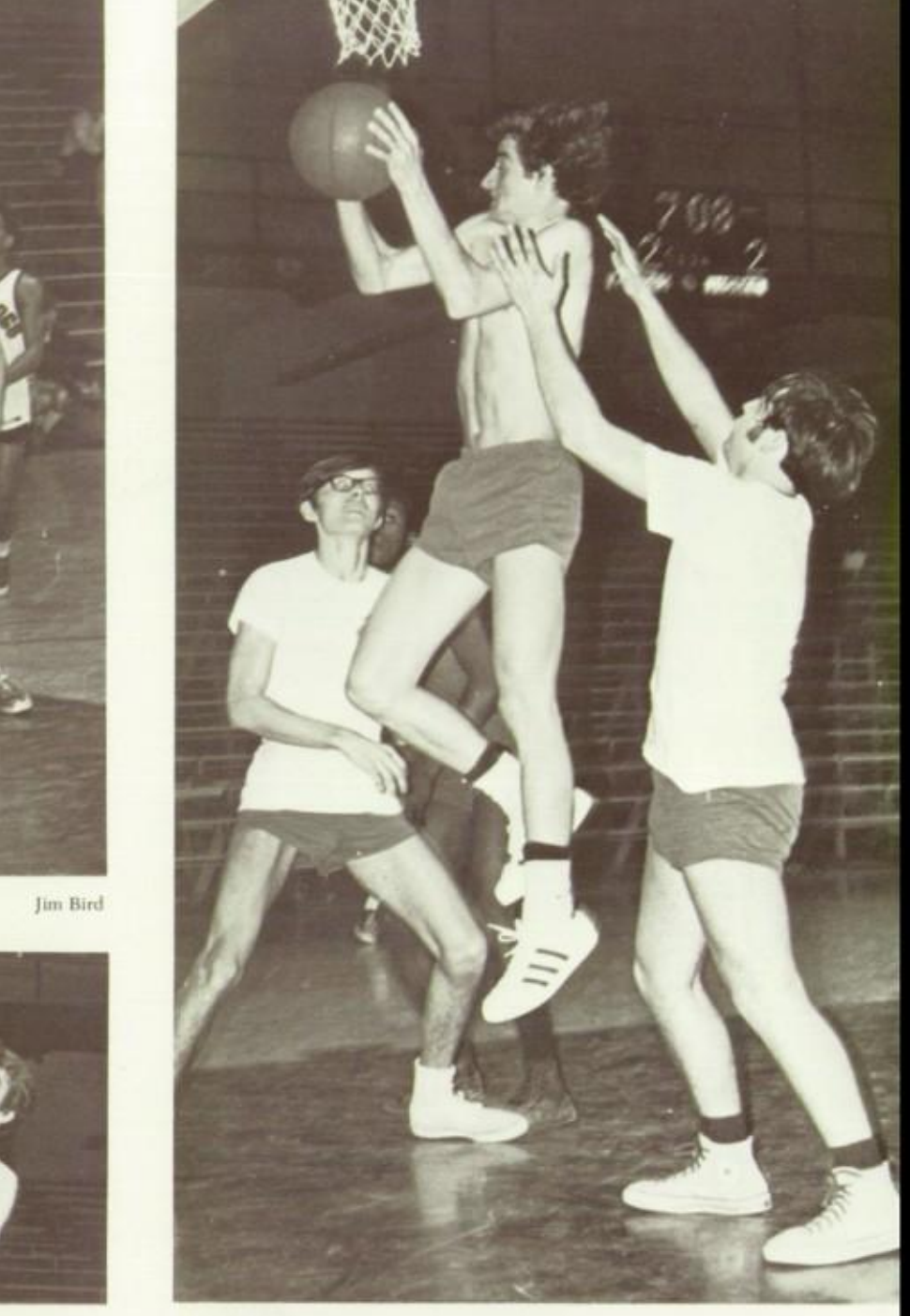
snow's bunch wins 1st place in intramurals

In the title game, Rosenbarger's team fought hard, but Snow's bunch put together last-second hustle to clinch the victory. With six seconds remaining and one-point down, Snow's team made good two free throws. A steal and a last-second bucket by Tom Snow allowed his crew to emerge victoriously (59—56). Unlike the title game, the Monday night all-stars saved their honor by defeating the Tuesday nighters (61—50).

(a) Don Parrish leads the offensive attack against an unyielding all-star defense.
(b) J. Drake and S. Denison soar for the ball.
(c) John Drake hauls down a rebound in the intramural championship encounter.
(d) Leaping high into the air, Tom Snow and David Lowery fight for a precious rebound.
(e) Struggling for the rebound, Monday and Tuesday nighters fight for ball control.



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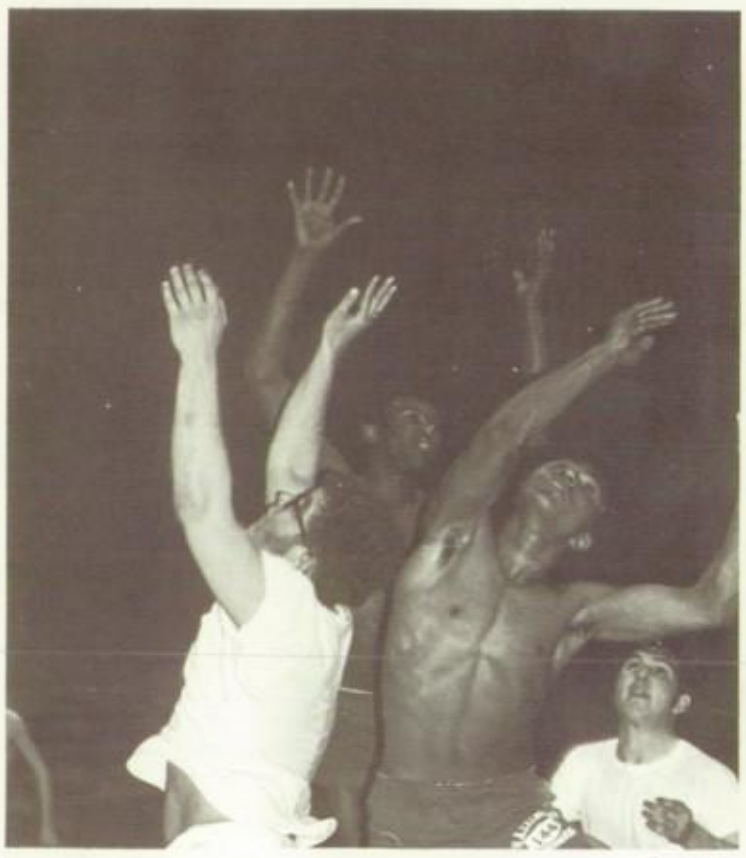

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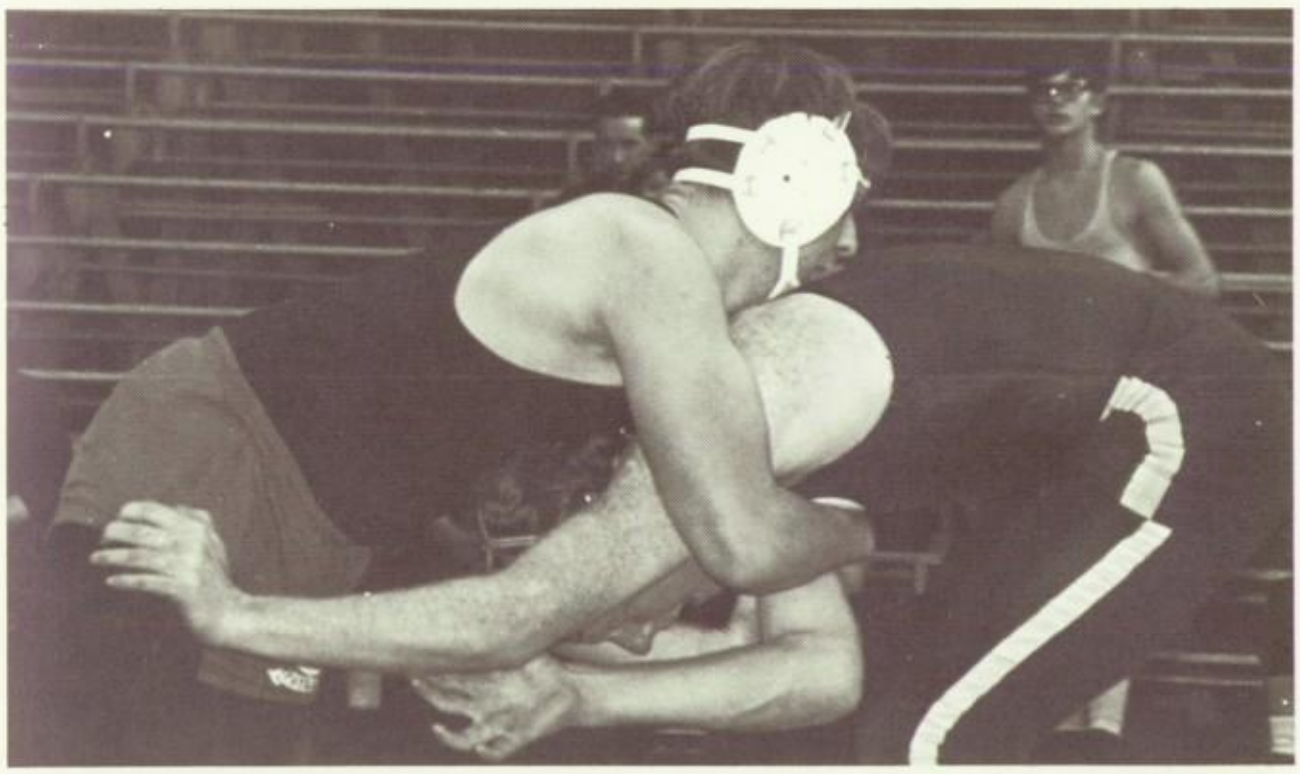

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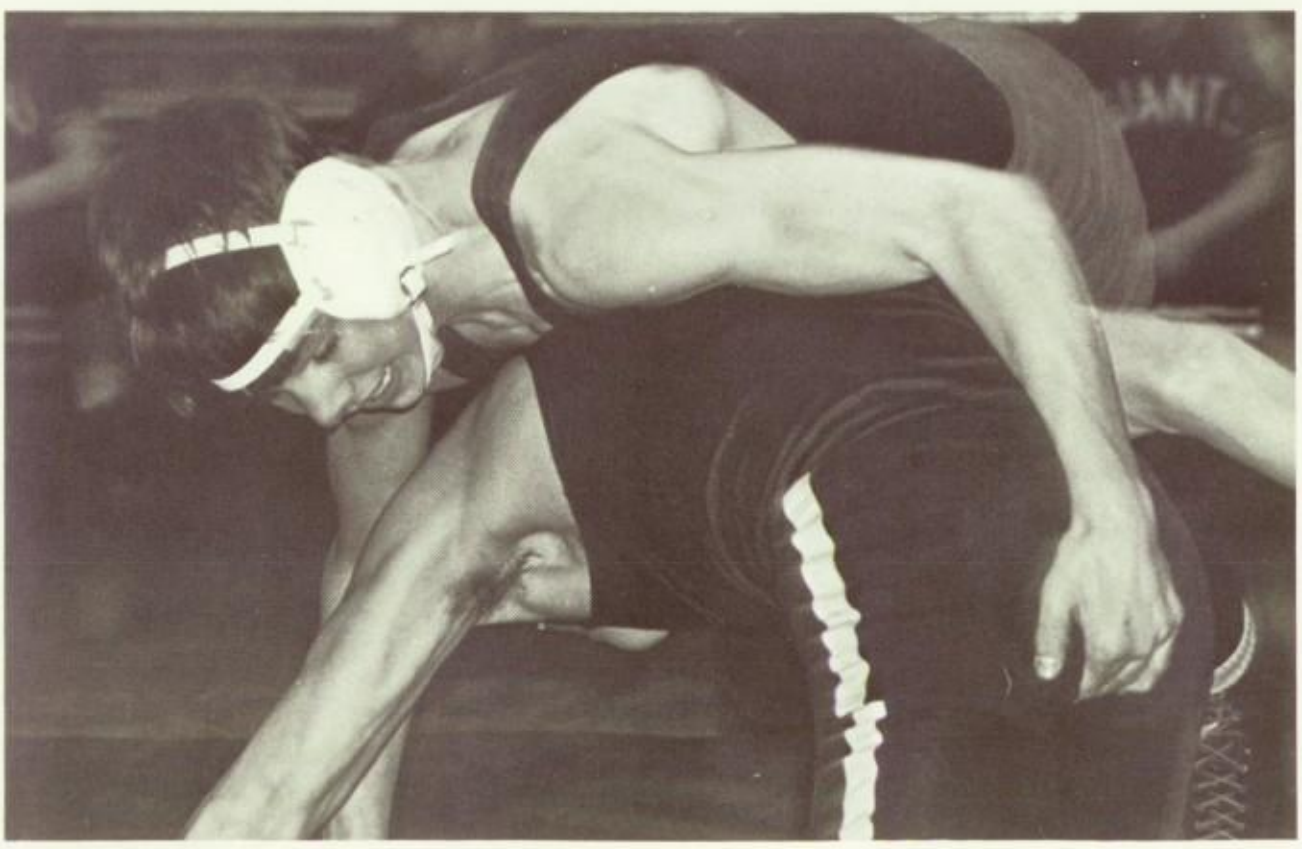

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JV WRESTLING

OPPONENTS		NA
Columbus	24	22
Providence	6	40
University	3	45
Jeffersonville	12	28
Seneca	9	41
Mater Dei	38	6
Southport	28	15
Bloomington	30	9
Ben Davis	21	18
St. X	25	21
Columbus Tourn.		1st
NA Tourn.		2nd

JV SWIMMING

OPPONENTS		NA
Columbus	55	40
St. X	33	62
Trinity	65	30

The JV matmen, coached by Gary Austin, stumbled through the season with a 4—6 won-lost record. The Bulldog wrestlers gained momentum as they captured the title at the Columbus Tournament and placed second in their own home invitational.

The JV swimmers survived the season with a 1—2 won-lost record. Their only triumph came when they toppled St. Xavier by 29-points.

(a) Sophomore Mark Plaiss plows his way through the grueling 100-yard breaststroke to lead the field in his event.
(b) Tying up with his opponent, freshman 155-pound David Schenk works his way toward another junior varsity victory.
(c) Sophomore George Heeke breaks down his JV prey. Heeke later advanced to varsity and wrestled in the SIAC and sectional meets.

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VARSITY BASEBALL		
OPPONENTS		NA
Corydon	0	6
Shawnee	0,5	3,6
Southern	1	5
Durrett	3	3
Seymour	1,8	3,2
Butler	3	4
Valley	5	8
Providence	4	0
Evansville Central	2	4
Jeffersonville	2	0
Jasper	0,4	2,5
Paoli	0,0	1,1
Bedford	0,0	7,2
Tell City	2,1	8,4
Clarksville	3	7
INVITATIONAL		
Providence	3	2
SECTIONAL		
Marengo	1	17
Milltown	0	3
South Central	0	11
REGIONAL		
Scottsburg	1	4
Providence	3	4
SEMI-STATE		
Jasper	1	6
Memorial	2	1

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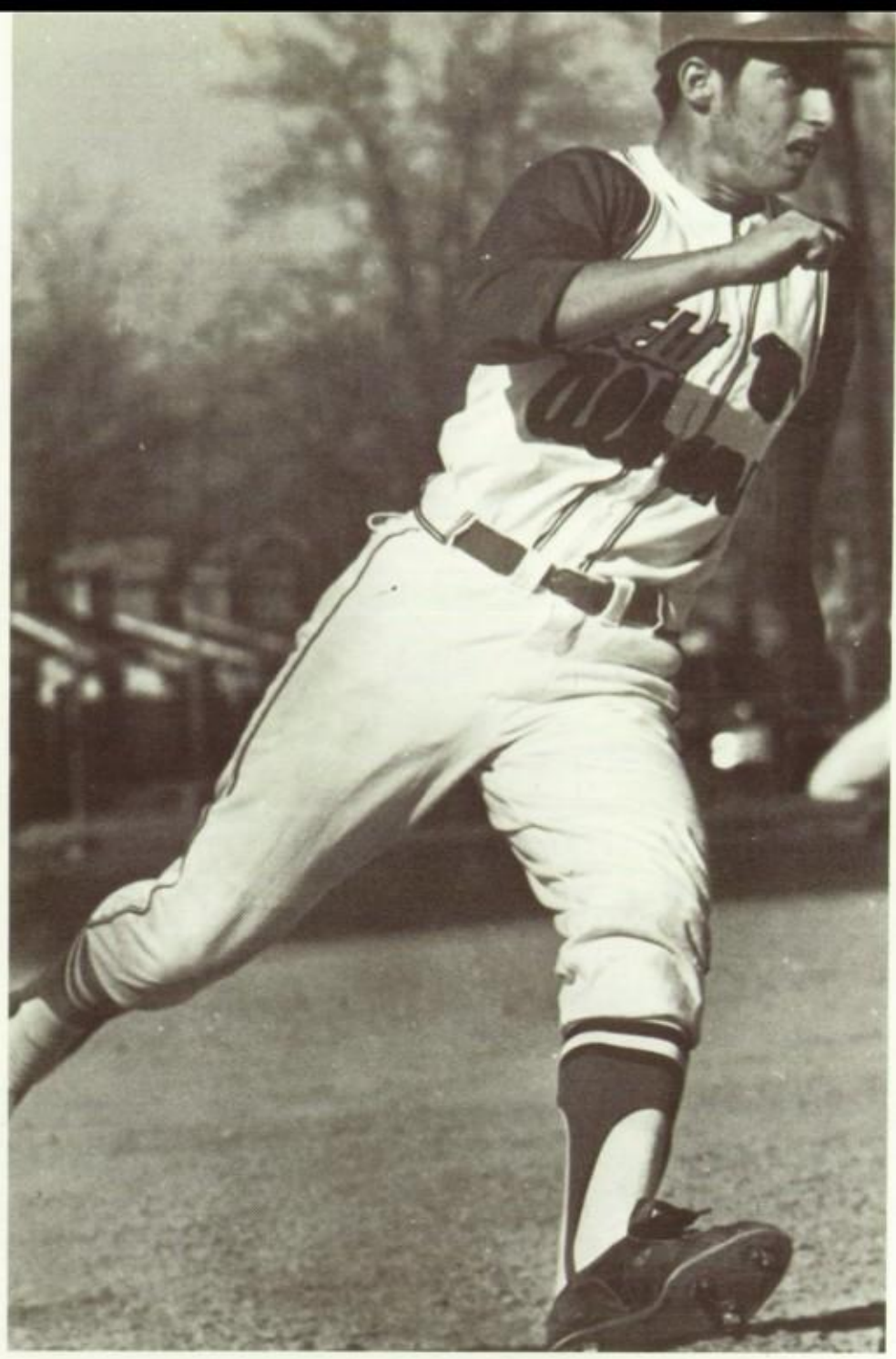

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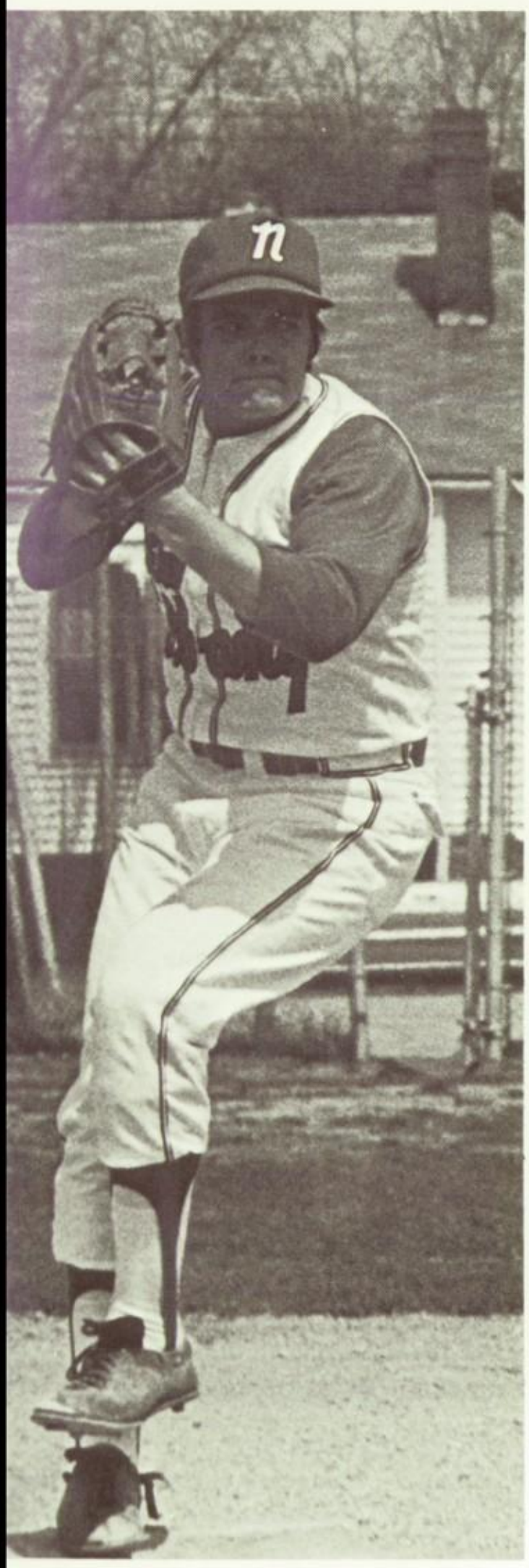
Led by a senior nucleus and one of the best pitching trios in the state, New Albany gave their fans one of the most exciting seasons in recent years.

First the sectional crown . . . then the big regional victory over Providence . . . and our Dogs were in the final eight.

In semi-state action the Bulldogs rallied to wipe out Jasper in afternoon play 6—1. But in the final game our Dogs were brought to an end by Memorial. Beaten by only one run, NA's hopes were ended for a state bid. The Bulldogs ended the season with a 23—5—1 record, including the SIAC championship.

na wizzes past providence to semi-state play



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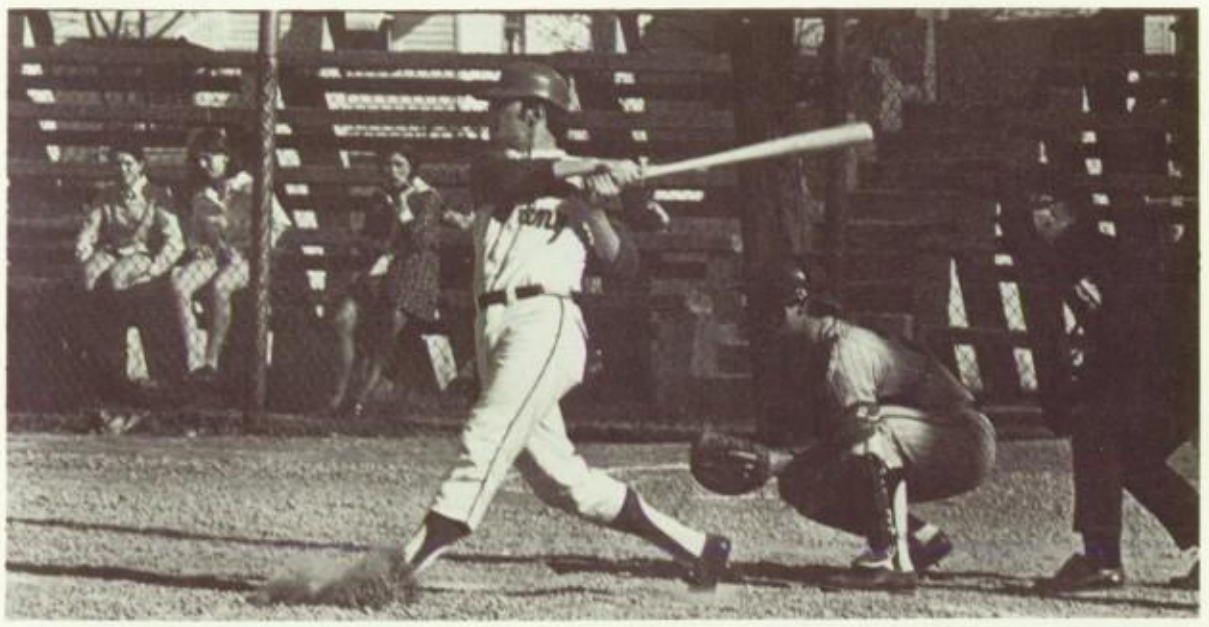

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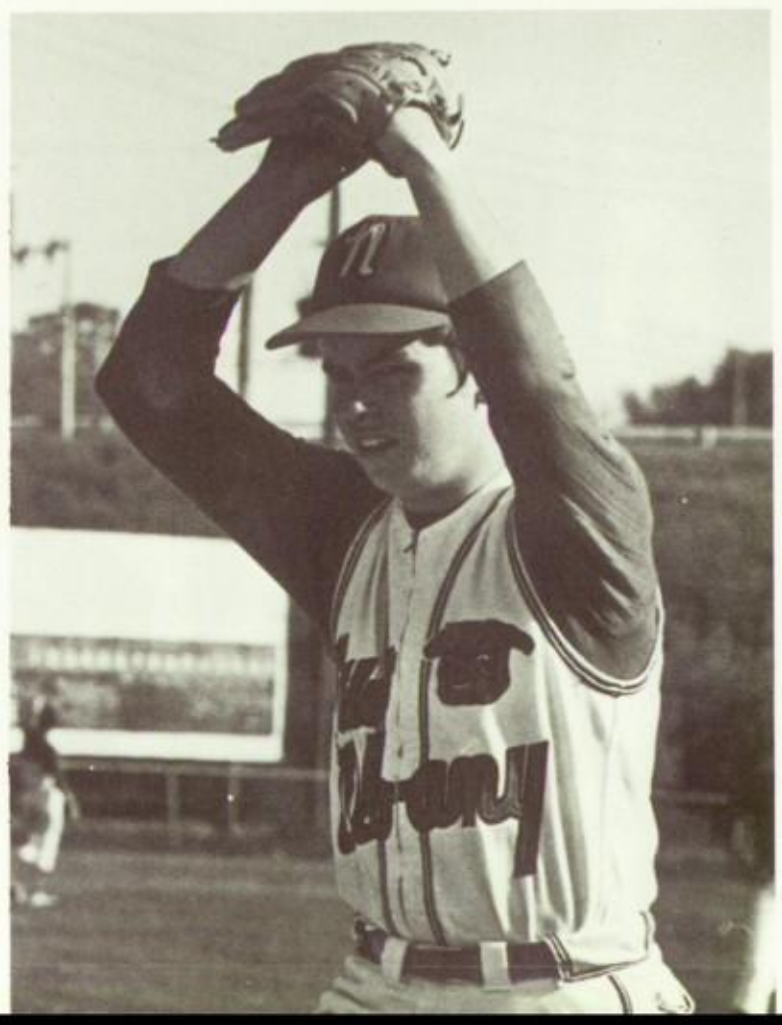
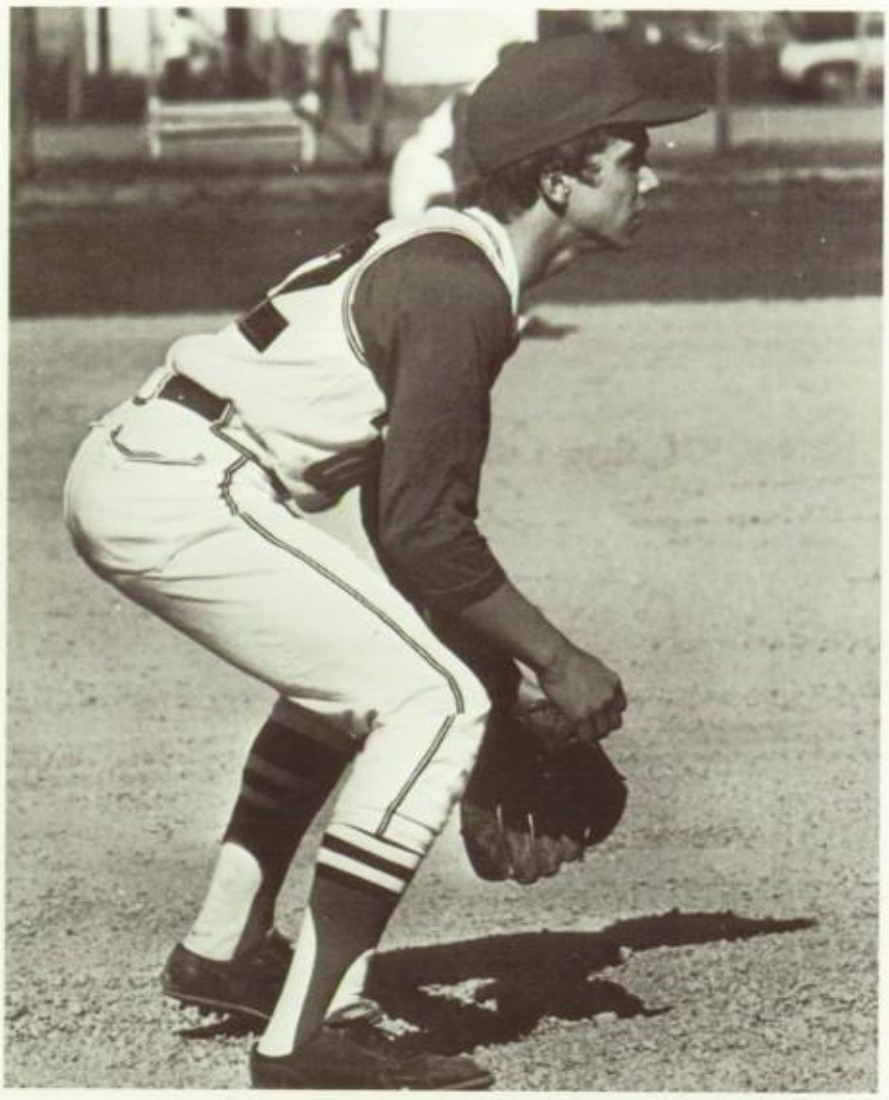


(a) Kevin Seese breezes through the first half of a double play against Durrett.
(b) Hustling down the baseline, left fielder Mark McCartin prepares to round first after a hit to deep center.
(c) Senior slugger Pat Schmidt rounds third base and looks homeward for another score.
(d) Snaring a grounder through the middle, second baseman Mike Carroll hustles to make the play at first.
(e) Beginning his delivery, senior pitching ace Don Hammond concentrates in an effort to keep his no-hitter.
(f) Cracking a base hit to center field, junior Kevin McCartin stirs the dust while moving towards first.
(g) Gary Townsend blasts the ball into deep center for another Bulldog hit.
(h) Ironing out possible flaws in his pitching, senior hurler Steve Marcum delivers a pitch in pre-game warm-ups.



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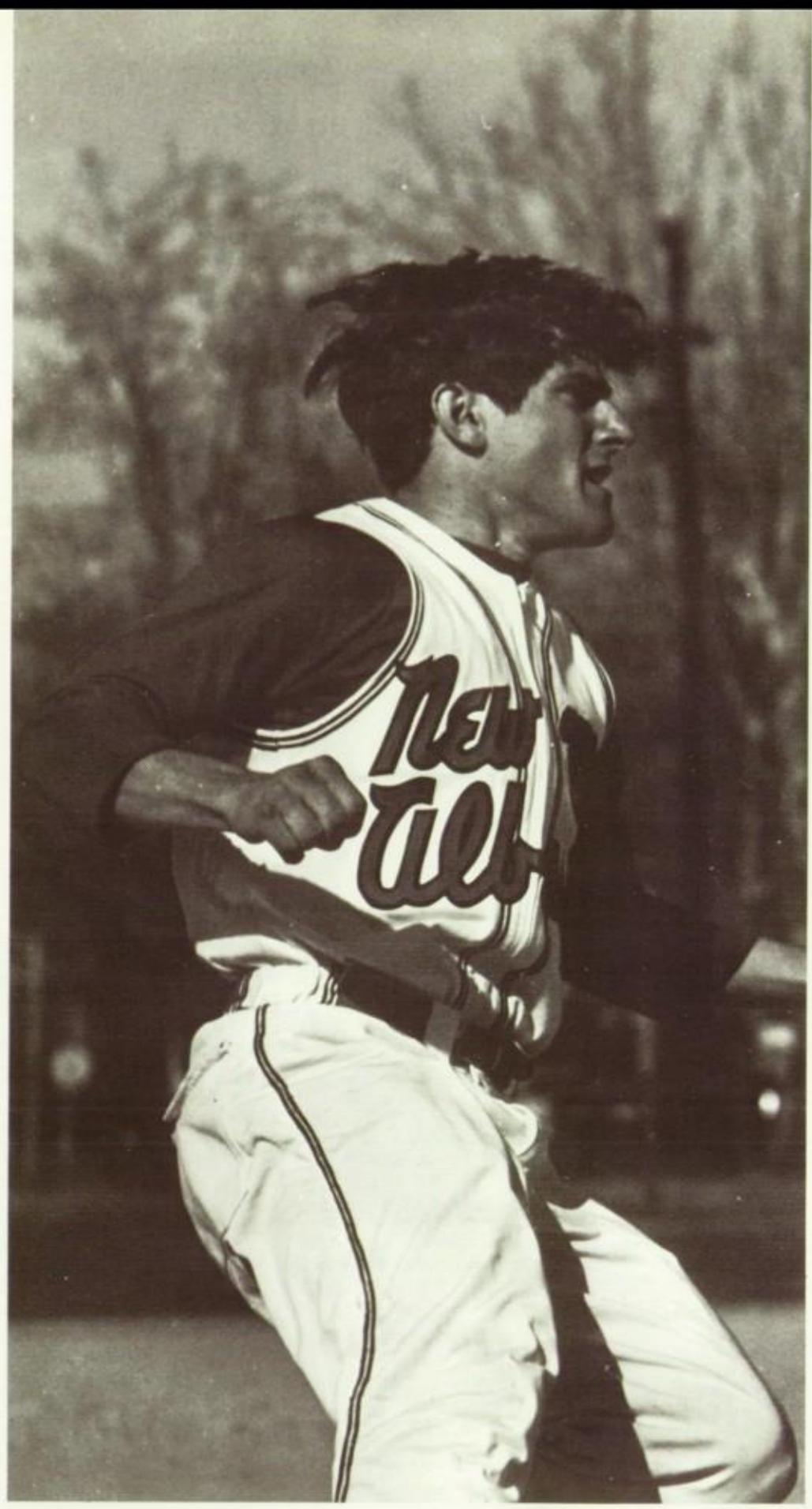

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pitching trio . . . key to new albany victories

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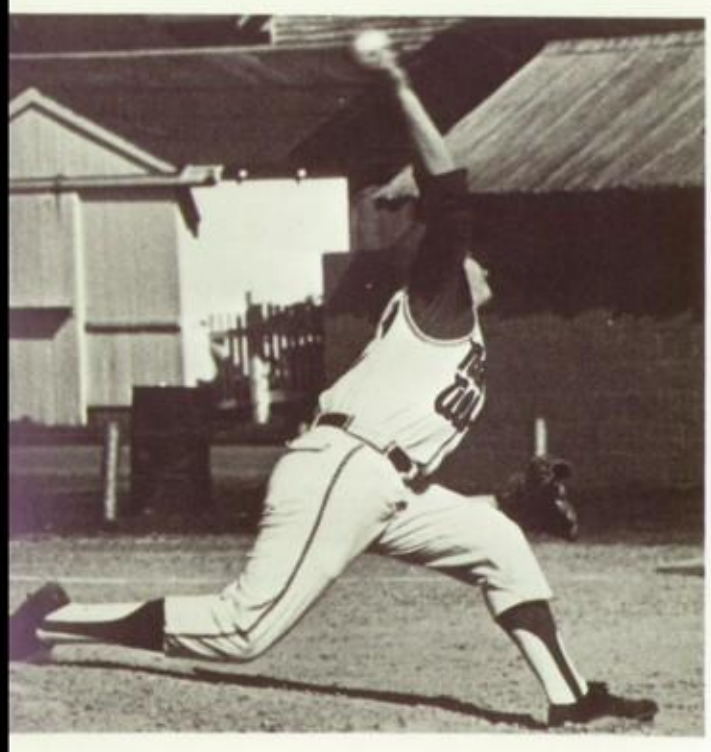

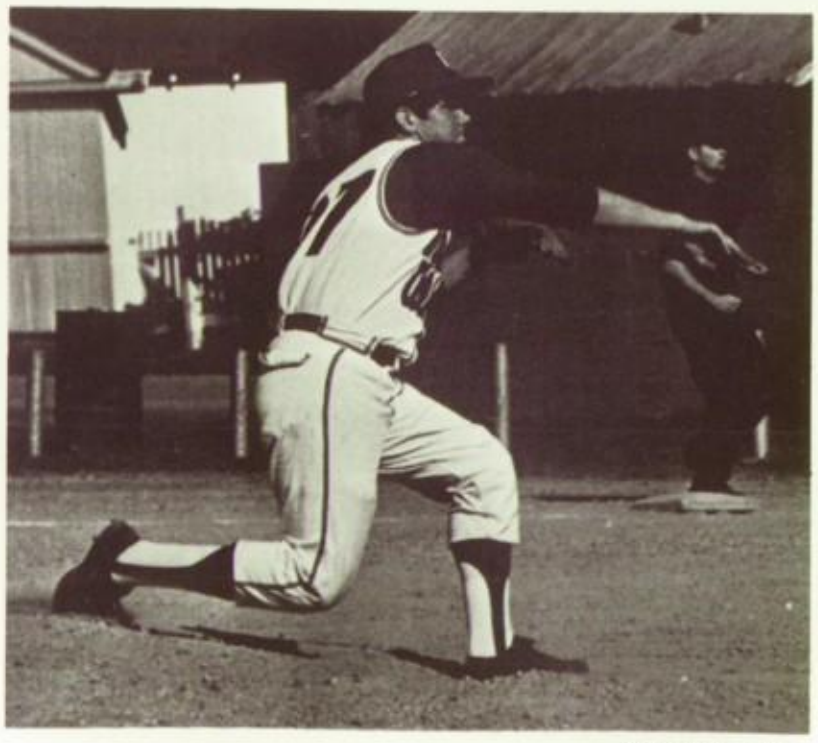

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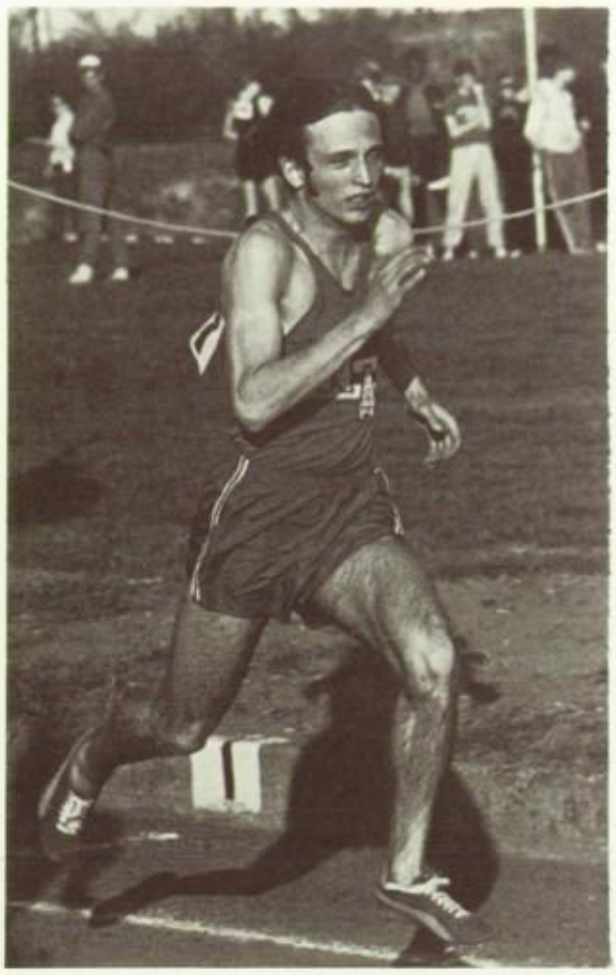
(a) Junior Steve Stewart stands vigil and ready for any action at third base.
(b) Sophomore Terry Boehm awaits his pitching debut for the varsity Bulldogs.
(c) Senior Kevin Seese rounds third base with a watchful eye, debating whether to hold at third or head home.
(d) Junior hurler Jack Scharlow displays his pitching technique as he follows through with his delivery.
(e) Senior slugger Mike Carroll takes the first pitch as lead-off batter against arch-rival Providence.
(f) Catcher Gary Townsend foils the attempt of a Seymour runner to steal home.
(g) Set and ready for contact, senior Gary Cox awaits his pitch, in hope of a hit.

The trackman stands the product of his efforts and is judged on a cinder witness stand. Only hours of work can acquit the thinclad. The stern judge, competition, cannot be fooled.

The Bulldogs' effort showed as they brought home the sectional crown. One-two finishes in three events captured the title for our cindermen. Hours of work and dedication proved worthwhile for low hurdler Roscoe Slaughter, the only Bulldog to compete for state honors. Slaughter finished tenth in the state competition.

VARSITY TRACK

OPPONENTS		NA
Floyd Central	18	100
Trinity	48	61
Providence	62	56
Jeffersonville	42	76
Franklin-Bloomington		2nd
Seymour-Providence		1st
Richmond Relays		4th
Trinity Relays		9th
NA Relays		5th
North Central Relays		6th
Columbus Relays		3rd
SIAC		5th
Sectional		1st
Regional		10th



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(a) Blazing Bulldog, junior Gary Gilbert streaks the 100 yard straightaway.
(b) Miles of workouts add to the inches of victory.
(c) Leggy leaper Ron Uesseler pulls points from the pit.
(d) Canine Corp Ron Uesseler, Roscoe Slaughter, and Gary Gilbert tear into intrasquad competition.
(e) NA hurdling hopes Phil McNeary and Ron Hunter streak to a one-two finish.
(f) Fiberglass flyer, junior Ivan Russell poles up and nestles over the bar at 12 feet 6 inches.
(g) Senior strider Jim Hickerson legs around the last curve in the tortuous 440.
(h) Sinewy calves and thighs erupt from the blocks on the backside of the 220.

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one-two finishes bring home sectional crown

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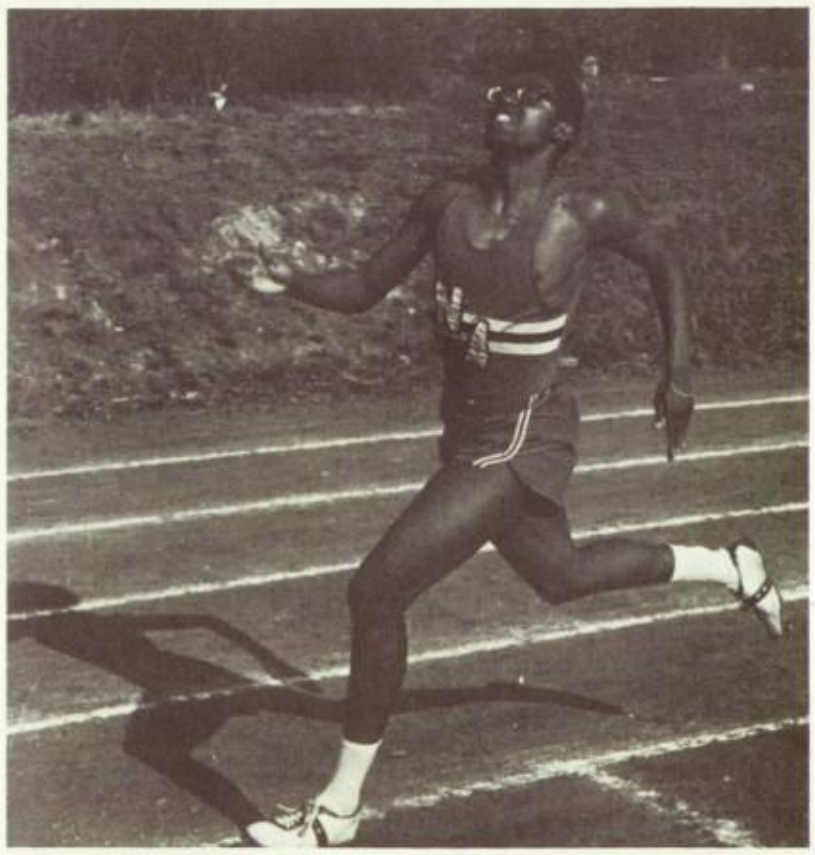

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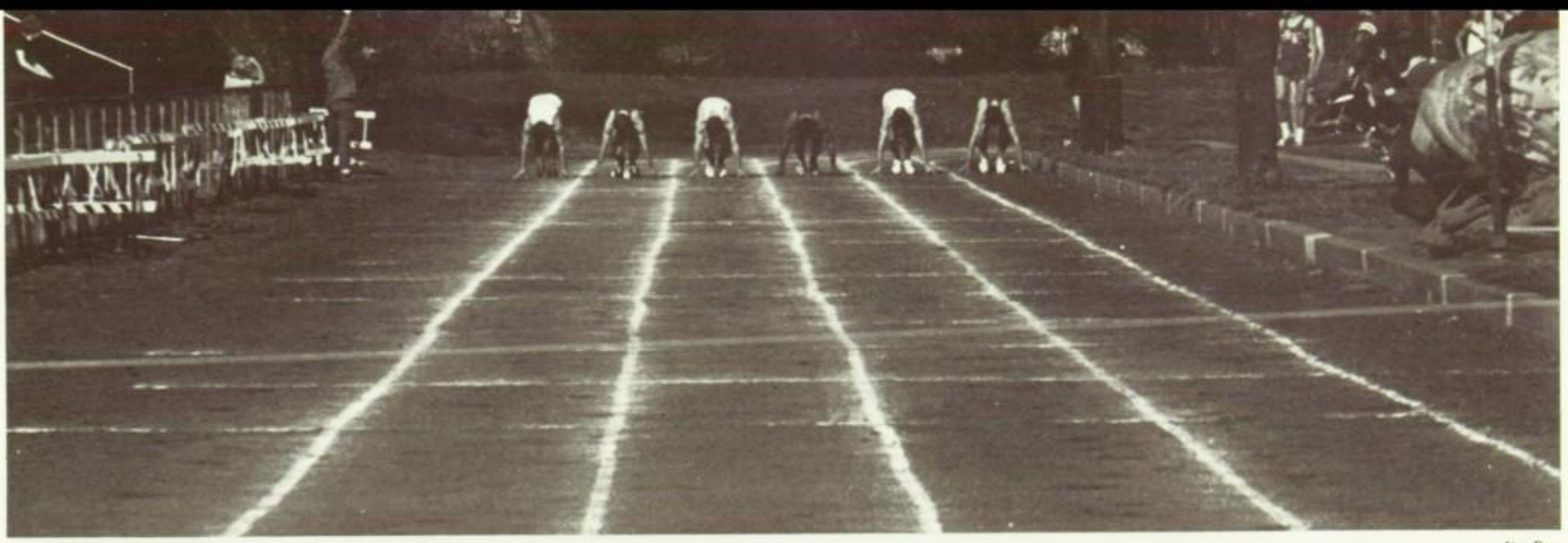

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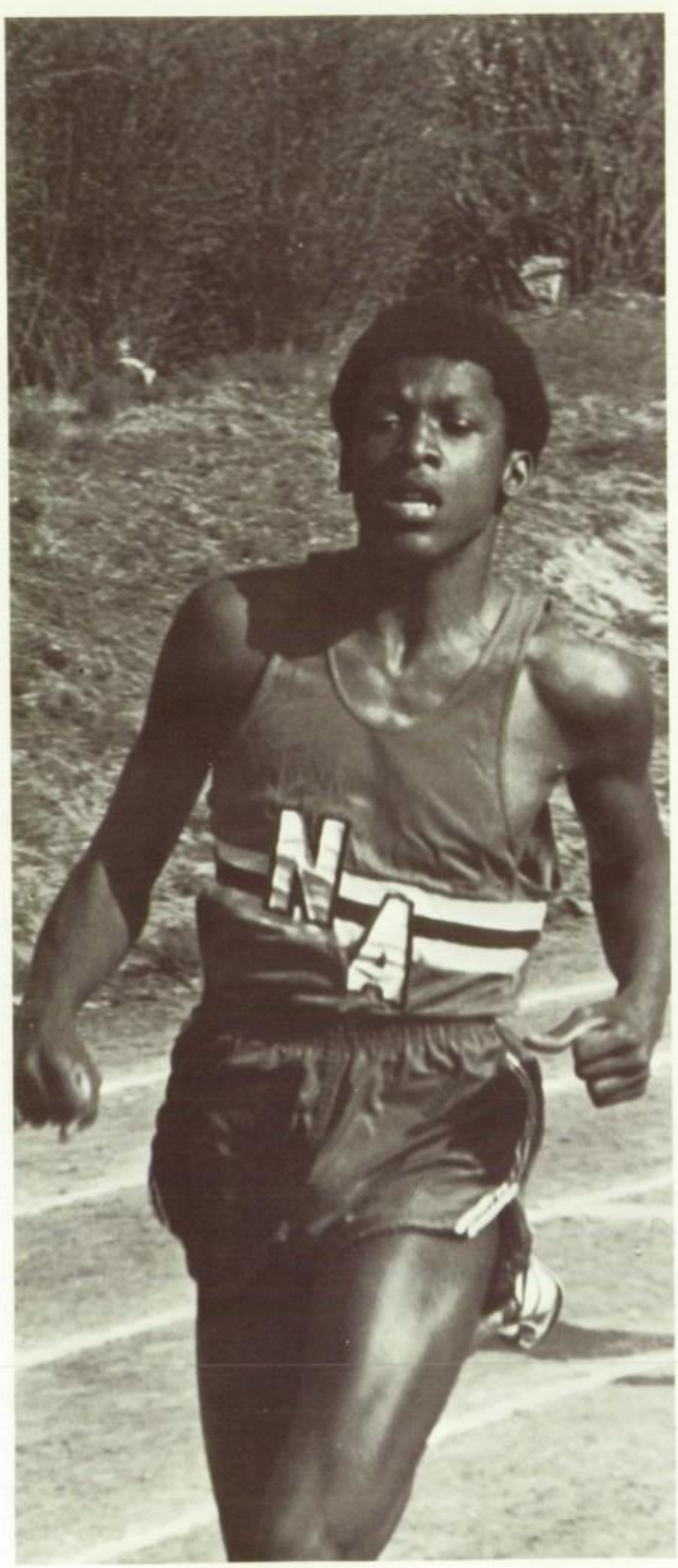

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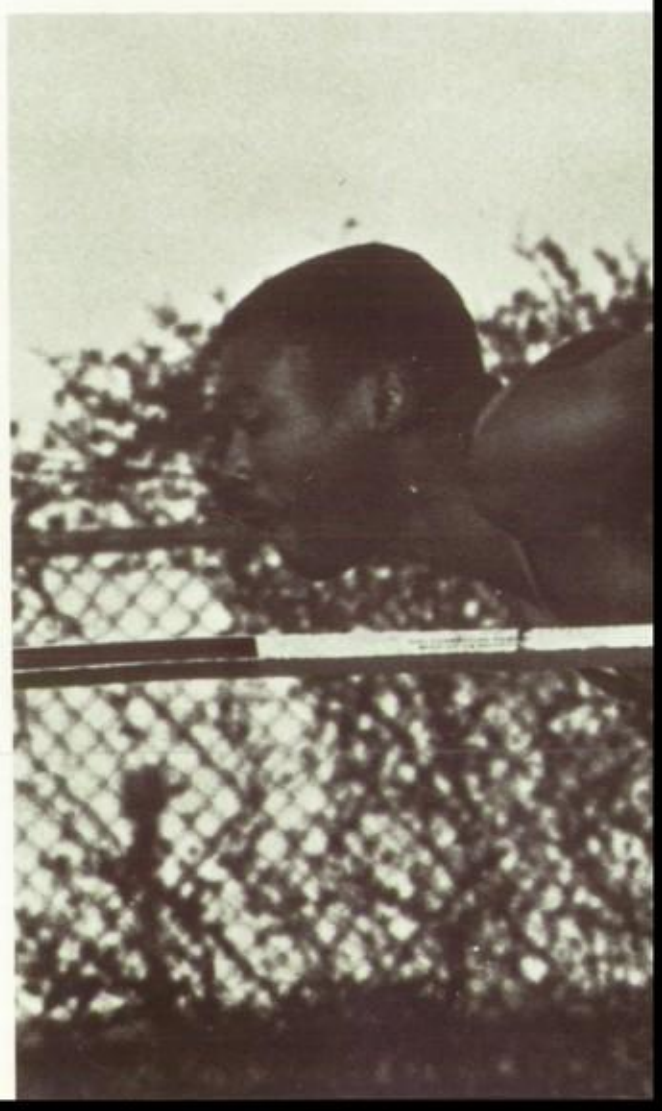
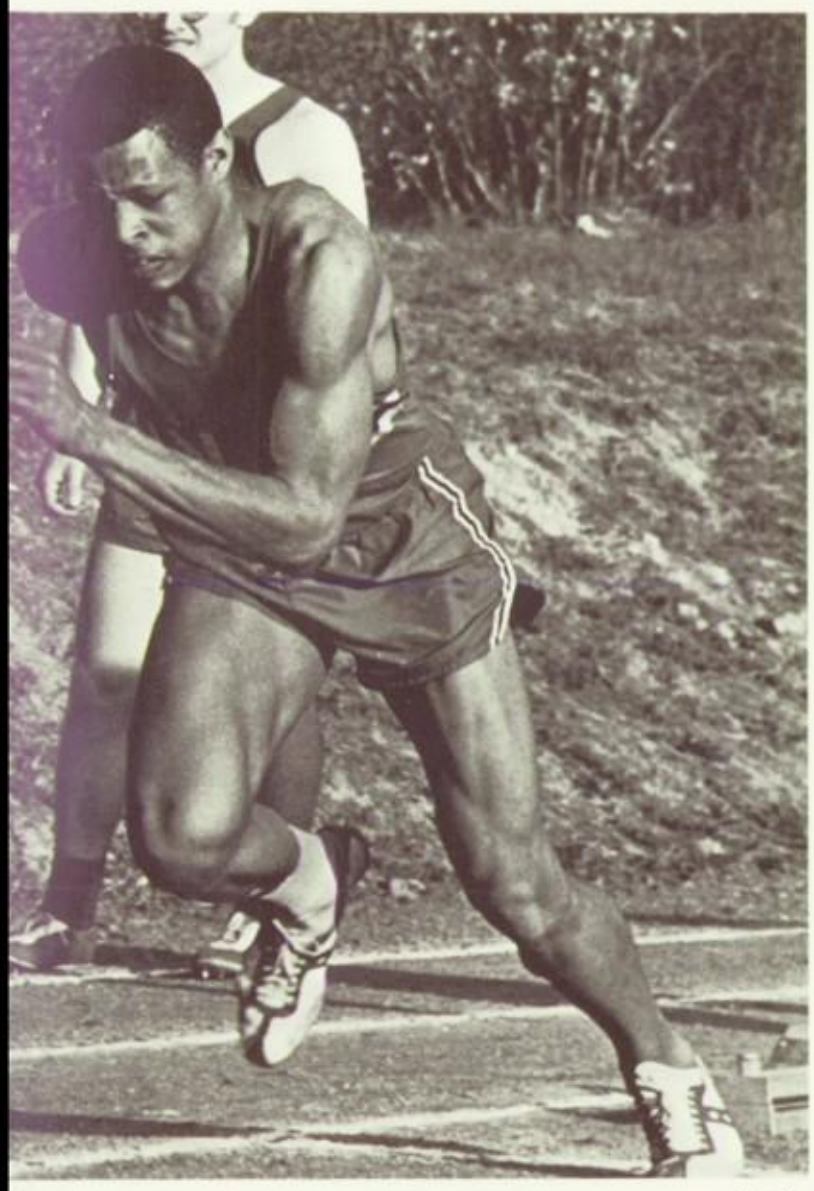


(a) Beginning the test of speed, dashmen await the sound of the gun to start the straightaway dash at Buerk Field during the New Albany vs. Trinity dual meet.
(b) Heading the field of milers, junior Jack LaDuke opens up on the backstretch.
(c) Sophomore flash Mike Hickerson rounds the last turn to bring it on home for the Bulldog harriers.
(d) Bounding Bulldog, junior Phil McNeary skies toward the six-foot plane.
(e) Junior weightman Russ Black flips the ferric put beyond the 50-foot mark.
(f) Roscoe Slaughter ignites from the starting block and smokes the 220 field.
(g) Sweeping the high hurdles, junior Ron Hunter high steps it home for the Bulldogs to gain top honors.
(h) Eddie Schumacher paces his way through the exhausting two-mile run.
(i) Stride for stride, Bob Alexander and Ron Uesseler bolt for 220 honors.

na harriers find their judgment on the cinders



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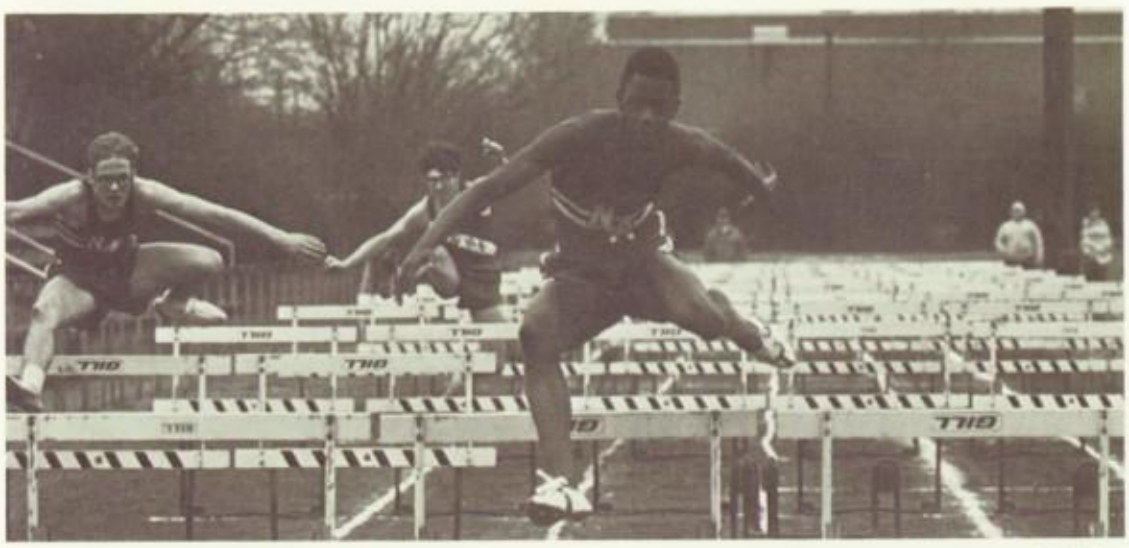

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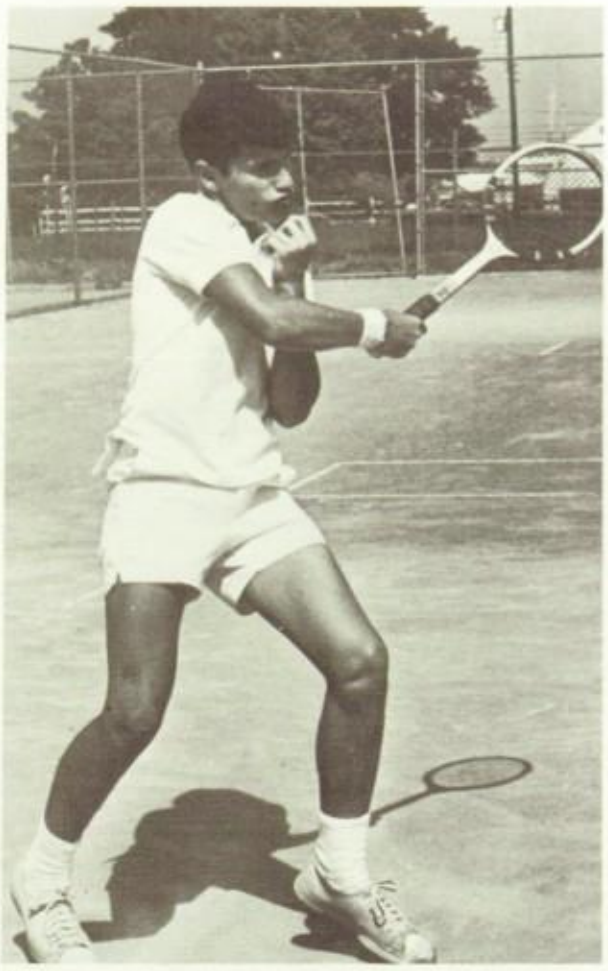

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VARSITY TENNIS

OPPONENTS		NA
DeSales	2	5
Mt. St. Francis	2	5
North Central	5	2
Southport	5	2
St. X	5	2
Trinity	6	1
Country Day	5	2
Harrison	3	1
Jeffersonville	3	4
Bloomington	4	3
Seymour	4	3
St. X	5	2
Atherton	3	4
Sectional		2nd
Regional		3rd
State		5th

The 1970 Tennis Team, coached by Bob Dusch, finished fifth in the state behind the teamwork of Charles Ellis, Bob Ritz and Jim Breece. The Bulldogs ended the season with a disappointing 3—9 won-lost record, but in the autumn session placed second in the sectional and third in the regional.

Sophomore Charles Ellis took top honors in the singles division of both sectional and regional competition. Ellis, losing to the eventual state champion, placed third in the state.

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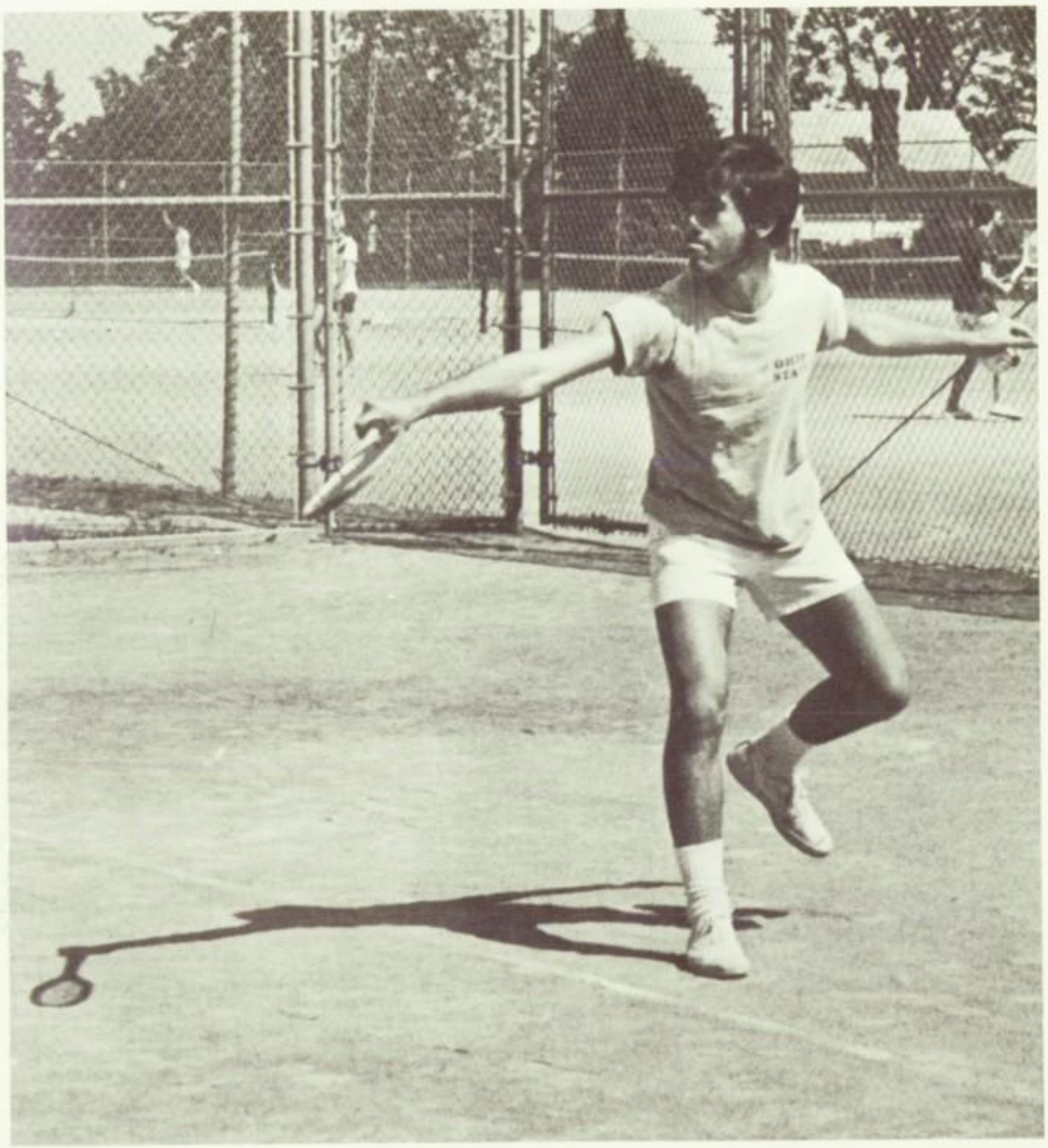
charles ellis places third in state competition



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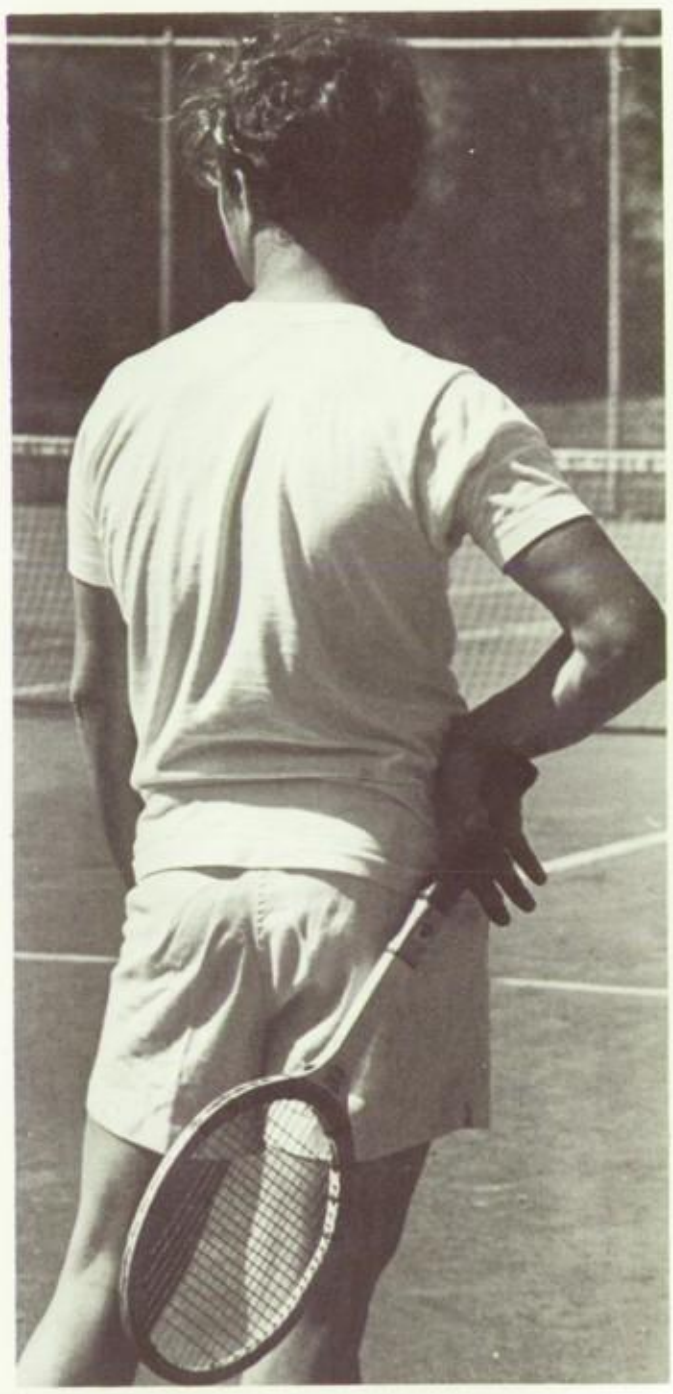

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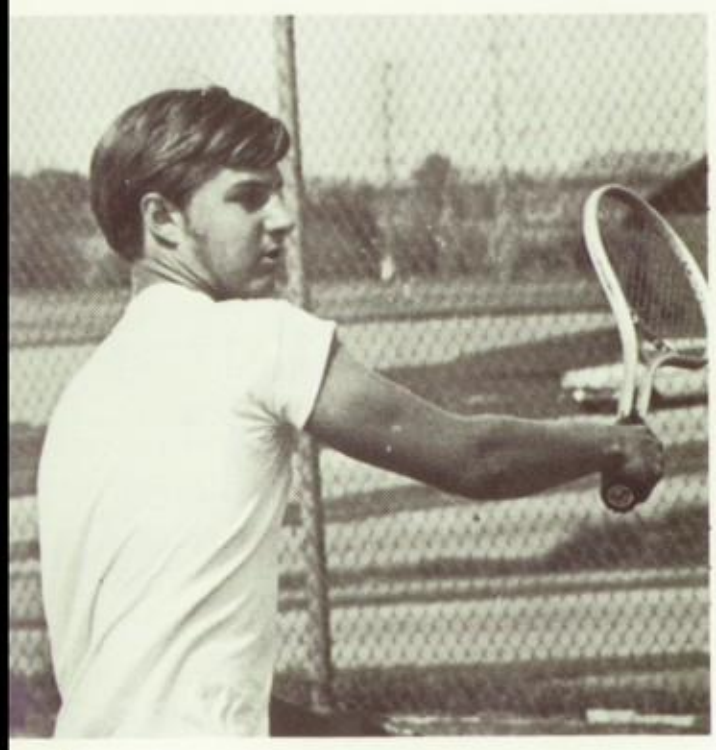

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(a) With a clenched fist and a hopeful expression, junior Denny Bigler exemplifies the strain of tense moments in high school tennis play.
(b) Sophomore, number one man Charles Ellis uncoils with racket flashing and challenges his Jeffersonville adversary to return his serve.
(c) Senior racketman Jim Breece pirouettes on the base line to return the serve of his overpowering St. X foe.
(d) Four-year letterman Bob Ritz stands in disgust after losing a crucial point to his strong Trinity opponent.
(e) Junior Jim Bird concentrates on executing a perfect forehand to his opponent.
(f) Being caught off guard, Tony Breece makes a final lunge to return the ball.

canines snag conference & invitational titles

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VARSITY GOLF

OPPONENTS		NA
Charlestown	180	162
Floyd Central	182	162
Salem	177	162
Corydon	166	153
Scottsburg	177	153
Providence	160	153
Clarksville	170	158
Jeffersonville	176	155
Charlestown	176	153
Madison	180	150
Clarksville	180	163
Jeffersonville	190	163
Corydon	181	162
Jasper	316	316
Harrison	326	316
North	341	316
Madison	170	156
Floyd Central	168	157
Providence	162	153
Corydon Invitational		1st
SIAC		1st
State		5th

Consistency throughout the season carried the Golf Team to their second undefeated season in a row. Led by four-year letterman Fuzzy Zoeller, the Bulldogs easily captured first place honors in the SIAC and the Corydon Invitational. Seniors Fuzzy Zoeller and Terry Trusty brought home medalist honors from Corydon and the team set a new invitational mark. NA placed fifth in the state with Zoeller smashing course and state records.

(a) Picturesque scenery adds to the beauty of the Bulldogs' home course at Valley View.
(b) Dally Schaffer watches his ball loft towards the cup on the ninth green.
(c) Junior Jim Willis concentrates on a crucial putt during the sectional meet.
(d) A little tail english shaves the strokes of four-year letterman Fuzzy Zoeller.
(e) Watching his ball sail down the fairway, Terry Trusty hopes for a distant drive.
(f) Senior Rex Mook smokes through the front nine attempting to overtake the leader.

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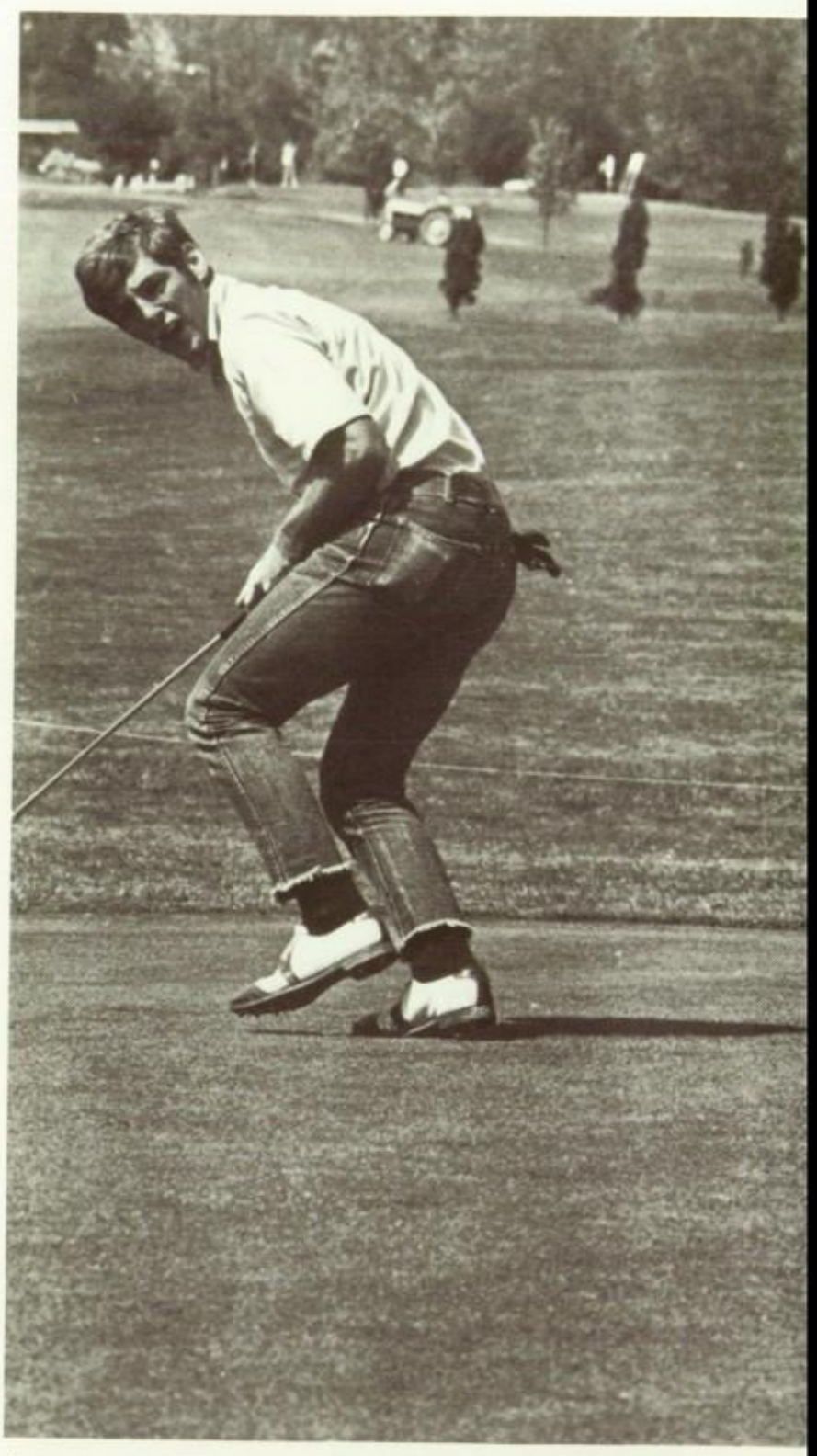

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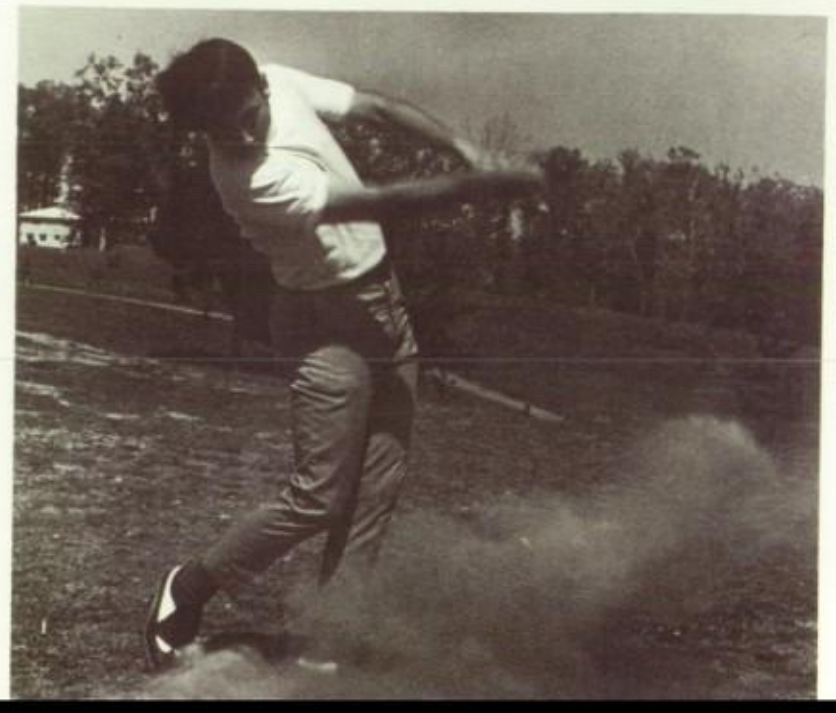

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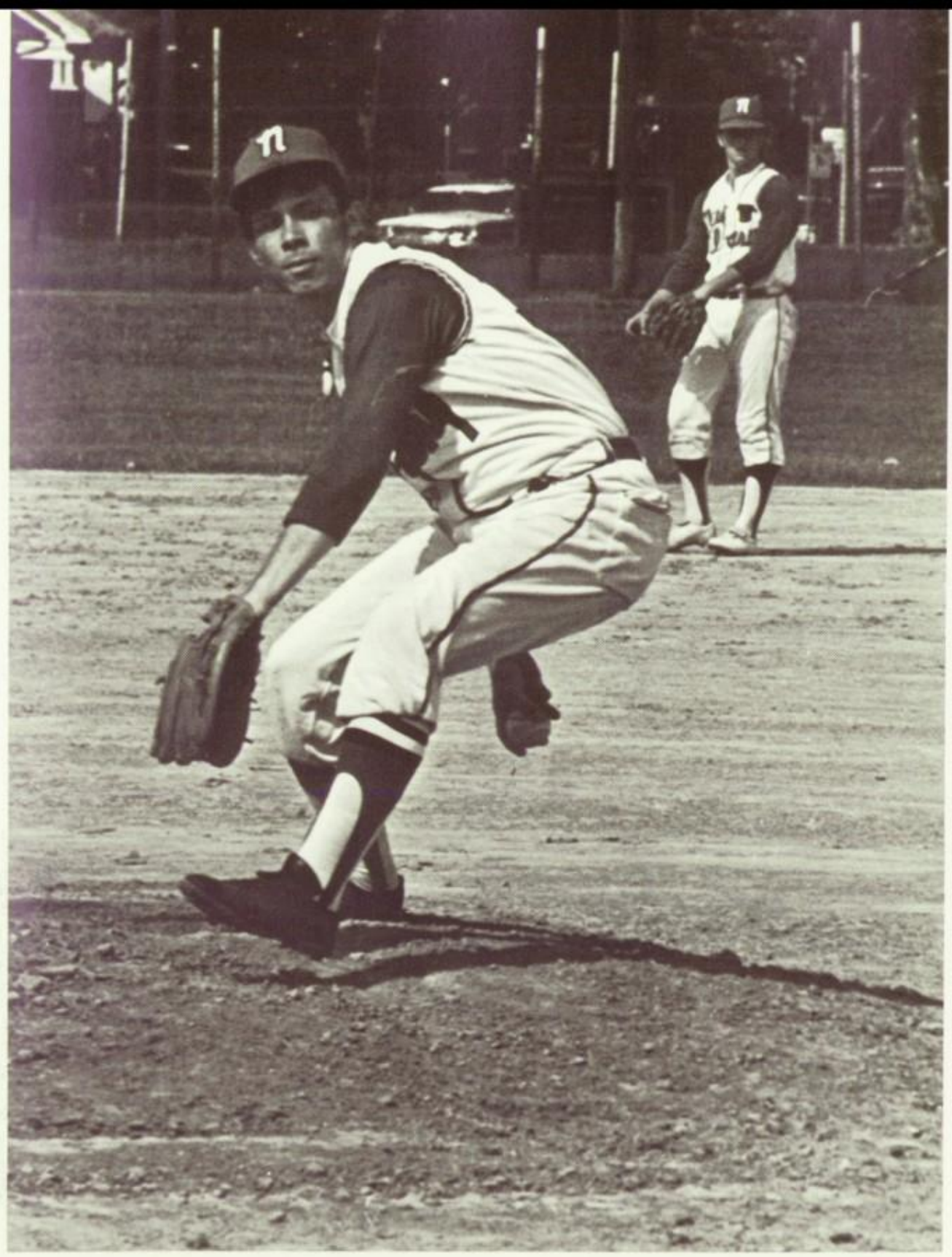

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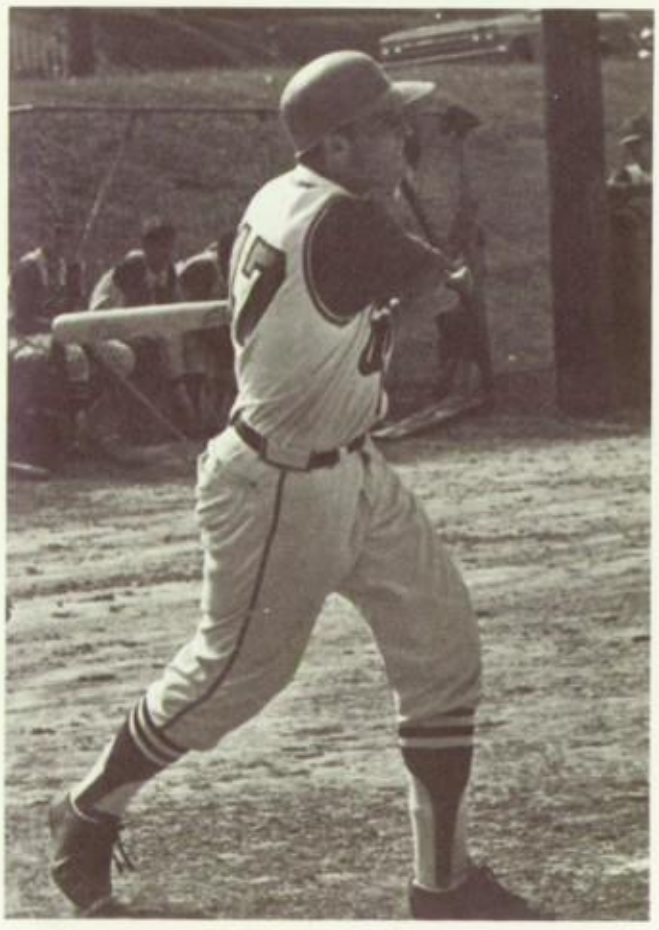
JV BASEBALL

OPPONENTS		NA
Clarksville	6	18
Providence	3	11
Clarksville	4	13
Floyd Central	7	6
Providence	4	7
Valley	1	3
Westport	0	6
Durrett	3	12
Stuart	3	8
Stuart	2	4
Westport	2	6
Jeffersonville	0	9

diamondmen achieve near-perfect season

Backed by powerful hitting and precise pitching, the JV Diamondmen blasted opponents eleven times, while losing only to a strong Floyd Central squad. Leading hitters for the mighty Bullpups were David Hall, Tim Reister, Gary Walther and John Smith. Great pitching performances by Terry Boehm, Steve Pearl, Gary Walther and Chris Stuthers contributed heavily to a balanced attack which produced one of the best seasons the Junior Varsity has enjoyed.



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(a) Raring back to throw, junior hurler Steve Pearl eyes the catcher's target and fires a strike in a decisive inning against Jeff.
(b) Sophomore Randy Lang puts the tag at second to end the inning against a strong Valley team. New Albany downed Valley 3—1.
(c) Smashing a drive into deep center, junior power punch John Smith carefully watches the fielder's pursuit of his hit.
(d) Sophomore third sacker Dave Hall sits anxiously awaiting any play in his direction during the Jeffersonville game.

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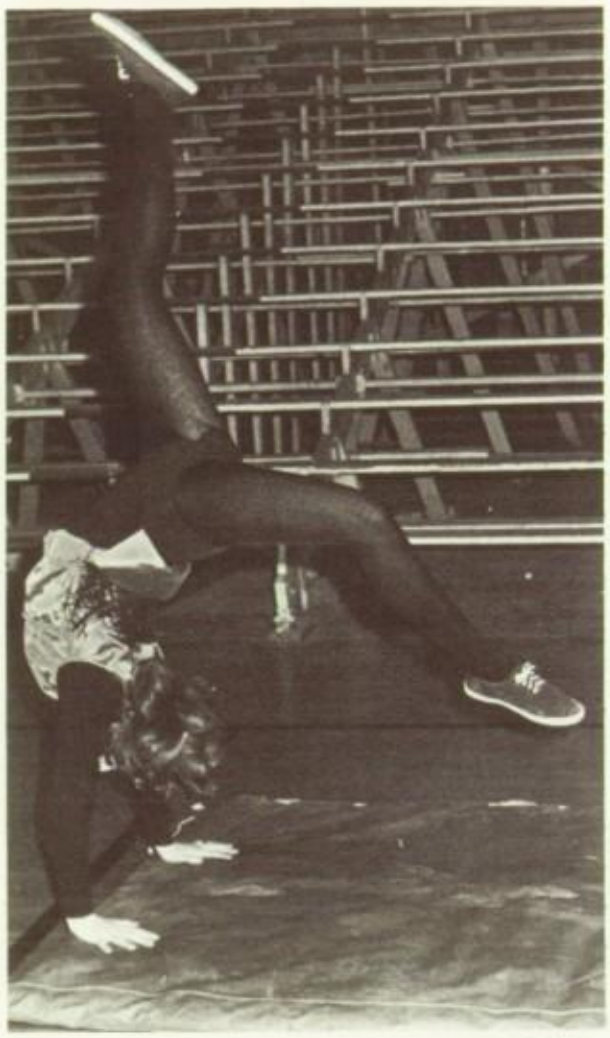
na gals add femininity to the '70 bulldog look



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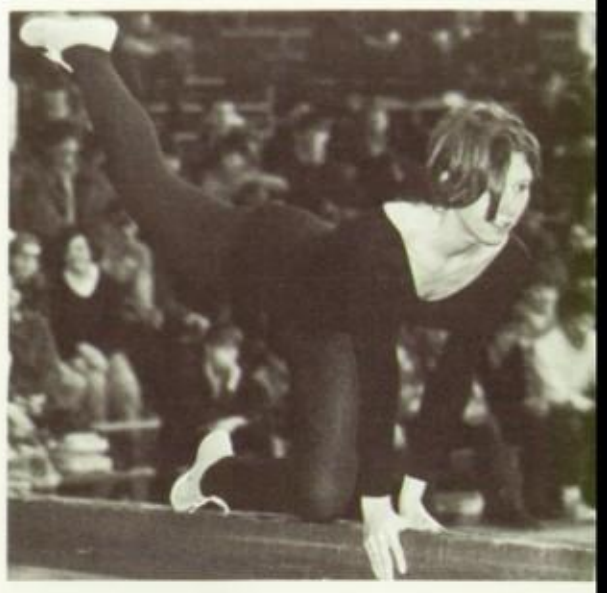

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(a) Executing a back walkover, Vicki Wilking warms up for her solo performance.
(b) Kay Pierson and Linda Lorch practice for their upcoming doubles match.
(c) Vicki Gohmann performs on the balance beam for NAHS students during homeroom.
(d) Heading for home, Debbie Thrasher pulls ahead of the field to take top honors.
(e) Senior Barbara Ricke smacks a forehand shot to her Tates Creek opponent.
(f) Senior Janice Abell warms up before her swimming event against Clarksville.
(g) Concentrating on physical strength and grace, senior Debbie Thrasher highlights NA's half time show.
(h) Senior Peggy Kelley strains for perfect placement during a crucial match.
(i) Churning through the 50-yard freestyle, Connie Vigar clocks a time of 29.9.
(j) Tennis coach, Mrs. Barbara Thrasher watches her team defend their winning ways.
(k) Patty Payne performs her half time routine during the NA vs. Franklin game.
(l) Jeanne McClure positions for a backhand shot.

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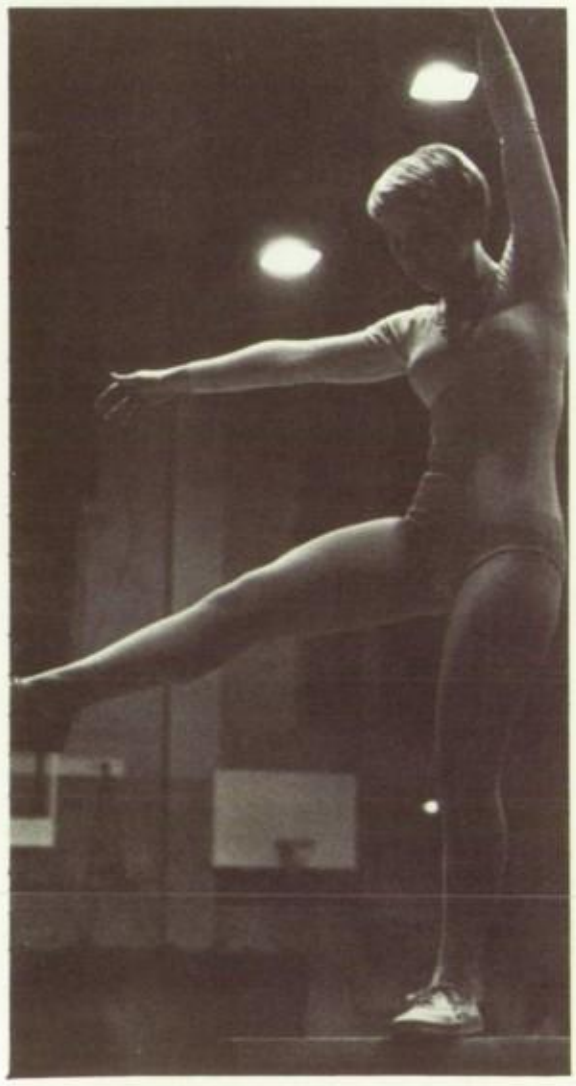

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VARSITY TENNIS

OPPONENTS		NA
Providence	1	7
Merci Academy	1	5
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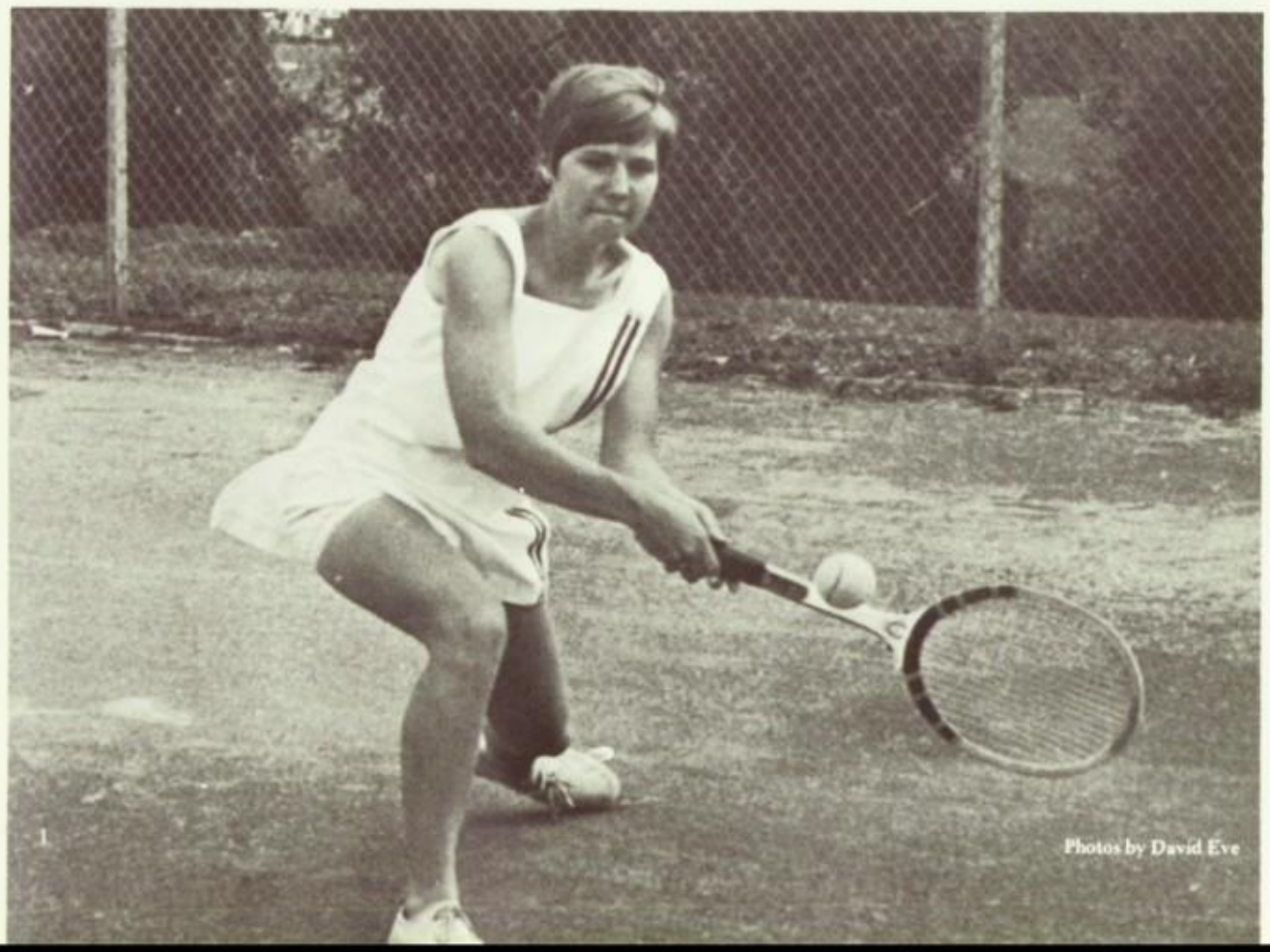
Tates Creek	12	1
Atherton	1	9
Providence	0	7
Seneca	1	12

VARSITY SWIMMING

OPPONENTS		NA
Westport	74	12
Clarksville	30	47
Clarksville	20	57
Floyd Central	19	67
Fern Creek	36	55
Waggener	35	46
Atherton	28	48



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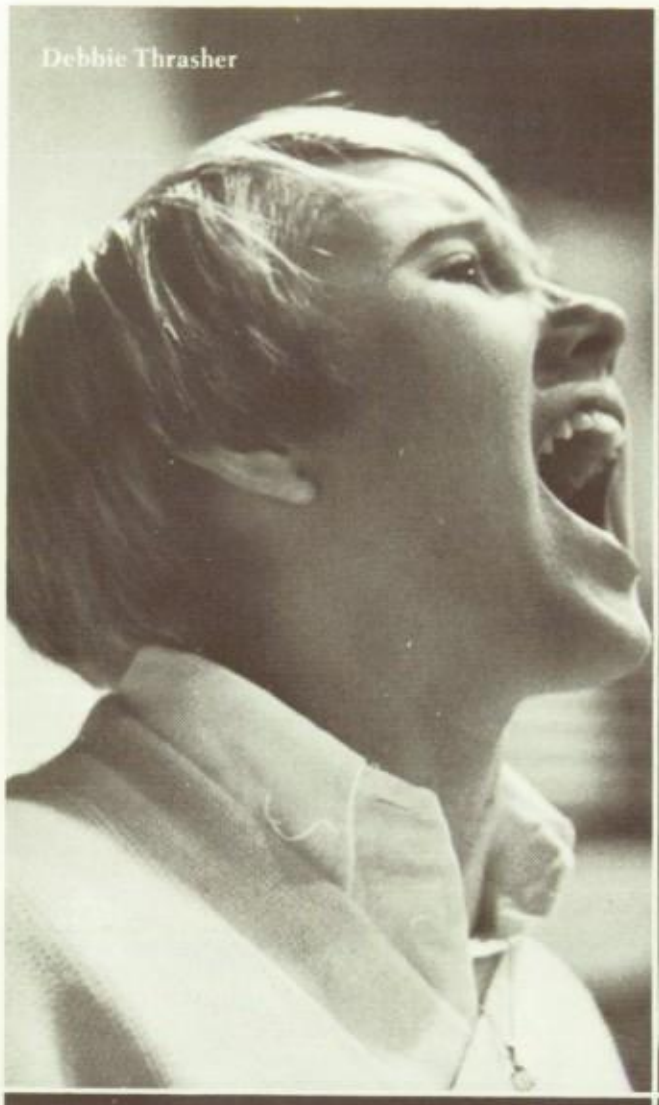
After four competitive years of play, the Girl's Tennis Team has compiled a record of 22 wins and only two losses. Beaten once in the '70 season by a strong Tates Creek team, the Bulldog-ettes over-powered all other opponents.

The Swimming Team attended their first state meet and snatched fifth place honors in the freestyle and medley relays. Janice Abell placed 2nd in the 50-yd. freestyle and Lisa Vigar placed 2nd and 3rd in the 50 and 100-yd. breaststroke.

na cheerleaders dominate camp crescendo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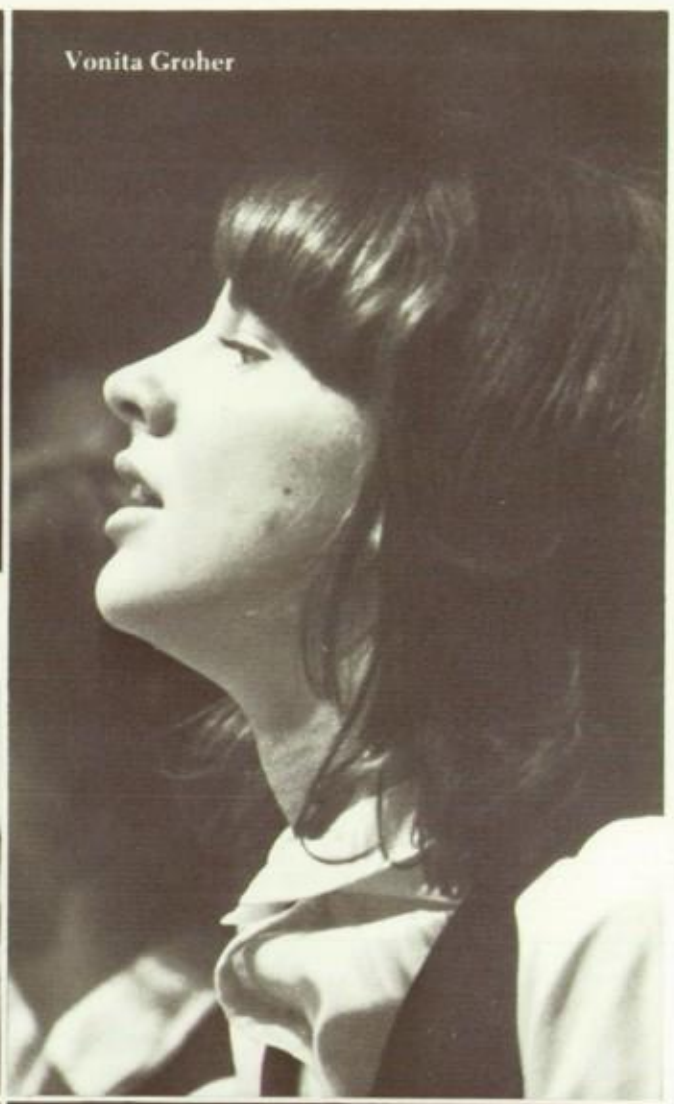
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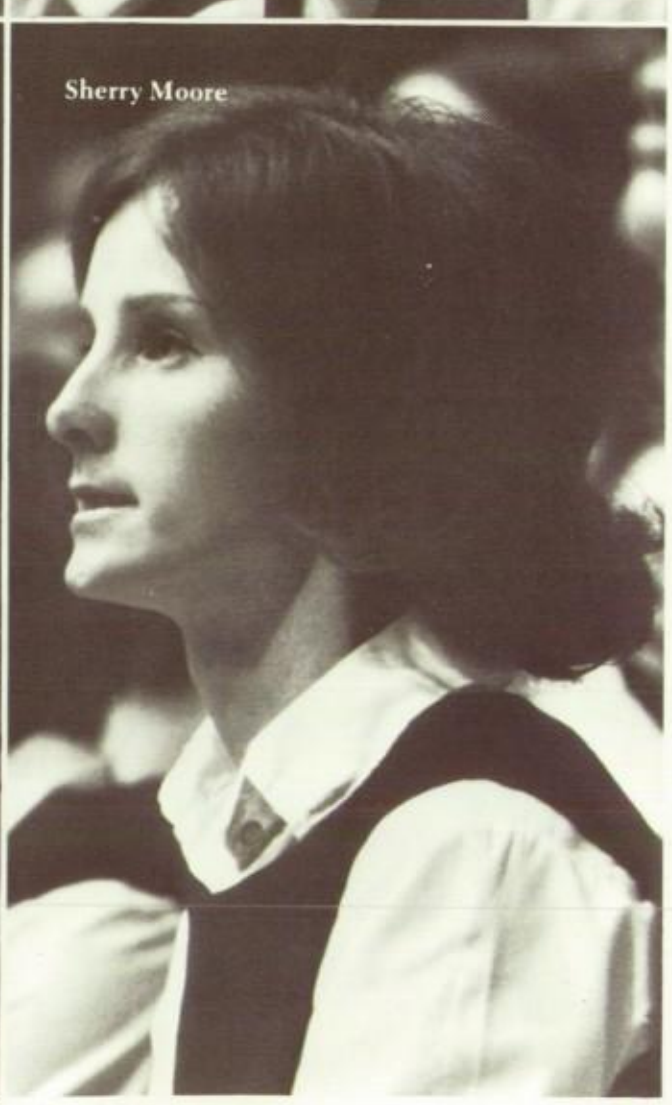
Sherry Moore

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(a) Betty Abbott (b) Susan Stoy (c) Calise Peden with NAHS band (d) Wilbert Hunter (e) 158th Army Band (f) Doug Davidson

e David Eve

we massed in the halls searching for answers to questions assigned days before... five minutes of concentrated research... we met friends at football games to cheer and cry... we ate candy from the vending machines while chatting in the auditorium... we worked together on floats for parades... a closeness of class spirit... we focused on the activities offered... and enriched our lives with the relationships among people...

David Eve

Carol Allen

spirit high among jv's; soph cheers aid cause

a

Jim Bye

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David Eve

New, fresh, and exhilarating experiences typified the year for sophomores. Frustration abounded as they tried to find classes and become familiar with the NAHS campus. Hesitation soon vanished and sophomores eagerly joined New Albany activities.

JV cheerleaders sparked the enthusiasm of JV teams, and the whole class boosted its members who made varsity teams. Tenth-graders worked in the cafeteria, marched in the band, sang in choir, and voted in Student Council. Anticipation emerged as sophomores ardently awaited upper classmen status.

(a) Sophomore sensation, defensive lineman Mike Everett takes a break during the downing of the tough Evansville Bosse Bulldogs.
(b) Whooping it up after the l-point victory over the JV Red Devils, Bullpup yell-leaders rush forward to congratulate the team.
(c) Sitting in the rain as his teammate huddles under an umbrella, Alan Heaston glances up to see if the Bullpups are winning.

students speak out for and against moratorium

Jennie Adams
Mike Adkins
Doug Adwell
Robert Alexander

Cora Allen
Phyllis Allen
Carol Alstott
Jack Alton

Dale Anderson
Claudia Andres
Dana Appelhaus
Sandra Arnold

Emily Ashabraner
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Pam Astrop
Devon Atwood

Michael Austin
Mike Austin
Vicky Austin
Mark Bacon

Karen Baird
Kathy Baird
Georgetta Baker
Linda Baker

Terry Ball
Kay Ballard
Becky Balmer
Gail Barbour

Pamela Bare
Larry Barger
Anita Barkemeyer
R. L. Barmore

Don Bartley
Brenda Bartley
Karen Bauer
Lynda Bates

Ed Beets
Janice Becht
John Beckman
Lorraine Behney

Karen Bentley
Ella Berryman
Carol Best
Jack Beyerle

Denise Beyl
Karen Biddle
Ronnie Binkley
Hugh Bir

Janet Blair
Roy Bloomer
Terry Boehm
Kenneth Bohne

Mike Boley
Mary Boman
Jennifer Bond
Mary Boren

Douglas Bottom
Mary Bottom
Roxanna Box
Cindy Bower

George Bracken
Dale Breeden
Janet Brewer
Sherry Brewer

Leslie Brinkworth
Tom Broadus
Karen Brock
Kathy Brock

Joe Brooks
Bill Brown
Carolyn Brown
Debbie Brown

Donna Brown
Raymond Brown
Stan Bryant
Melvin Bufford

Jim Buechler
Mary Bullitt
Mike Burdette
Debbie Burkel

Charles Burks
Ron Burrous
Steve Bush
Daniel Byerley

Gary Byerley
Kris Byerley
Kenny Byrne
Mark Byrne

Rex Cahill
Linda Campbell
Lawrence Cannon
Donald Carmickle

Elizabeth Carmickle
Curtis Carpenter
Karla Carpenter
Vernon Carpenter

Bruce Carter
Franklin Chaffin
Carol Chambers
Candy Chaney

Terry Chastain
Sharon Chinn
Pam Clark
Mary Clem

(a) Ruthann Payne and Susie Rager swing while rolling down Spring St. in the Harvest Homecoming parade. The girls are on the float of Cora A. Jacobs' Real Estate agency.
(b) The October 15 moratorium stirred emotions of all New Albany citizens along with citizens throughout the country. Here, NAHS students participate in the moratorium march to the city-county building.

Larry Clemons
Sherry Cochran
Howard Cody
Kathy Coffey

Mark Combs
Paul Constantine
Janet Cook
Linda Cook

Pam Cornelius
Edward Cousins
Susan Cox
Jim Crabb

Nancie Cullen
Suzanne Cummins
Dallas Cureton
John Daugherty

Linda Davis
Brian Dempster
Rusty Denison
Mary Dennison

Denise Dooley
Norma Dooley
Rebecca Dooley
Kehren Doughten

Dennis Dreyer
Bill Duggins
Albert Dumas
Carl Duncan

Donna Edmonds
Linda Edmonds
Mike Edmonds
Francis Edwards

Linda Embrey
Mike Emely
Alice Emerson
Dennis Emery

Nancy Cogswell
Patty Colin
Pat Collett
Paul Collings

Rita Cook
Diana Cooke
Jim Cooper
Harlie Corn

Robert Crabtree
Pete Crawford
Kay Crumbo
Denise Cullen

David Davidson
Tim Davidson
Carl Davis
Dennis Davis

Ricky Deuser
Mathilda DeWilligen
Denise Dodd
Barbara Dooley

Carol Dougherty
Eddie Dougherty
Mark Douglas
Steve Downs

Joey DuVall
Kris Eades
Bill Ebling
Terri Ebling

Rick Eisemenger
Robert Elliott
Charles Ellis
Ron Elzy

Debra England
Doug Engle
Brenda Eurton
Jannett Eurton

upperclassmen welcome sophomores with smears

David Eve

Michael Eurton
Terry Evans
Belinda Eve
Mike Everett

Robert Faulkenburg
Vicki Faulkner
Julie Farnsley
Randy Farnsley

Danny Ferguson
Pam Fields
James Flanagan
Joyce Flanigan

Ben Floyd
Danny Forte
Darryl Frazier
Karen Frazier

Mark Freiberger
Pamela Friedman
Suellen Fuhrman
Merle Fulkerson

Angela Fulks
Alice Funk
Pamela Gadd
Steve Gammons

Ben Gardner
Glendall Gardner
Terri Ann Garvey
Sherry Geiger

Ray Genet
Nelson Gilmore
Leslie Fleitz
Mike Golmann

David Goodyear
John Gore
Pamela Grangier
Roberta Grant

Steve Green
Terry Greene
Terry Griffey
Denise Griffin

Donna Griffith
Karen Grose
Laura Habrtmel
Bill Hagmann

Shanna Haile
Cleta Hall
Dave Hall
Dorn Hall

Sherie Hall
Tom Hall
Jeff Hallsen
Rebecca Halterman

Patti Hammett
Martha Hammond
Mary Harman
Sue Harney

Danny Harris
Pat Harris
Bill Harshey
Teri Harter

Mike Haws
Geoff Hay
Marsha Hayes
Alan Heaston

Eldon Heaston
Terry Heck
Doug Heeb
Nancy Heeke

Steve Heeke
Tom Heil
Mike Helm
Gary Henderson

Robert Henderson
Phil Hendricks
Gail Hennessy
Cassandra Henry

David Henry
Karen Henry
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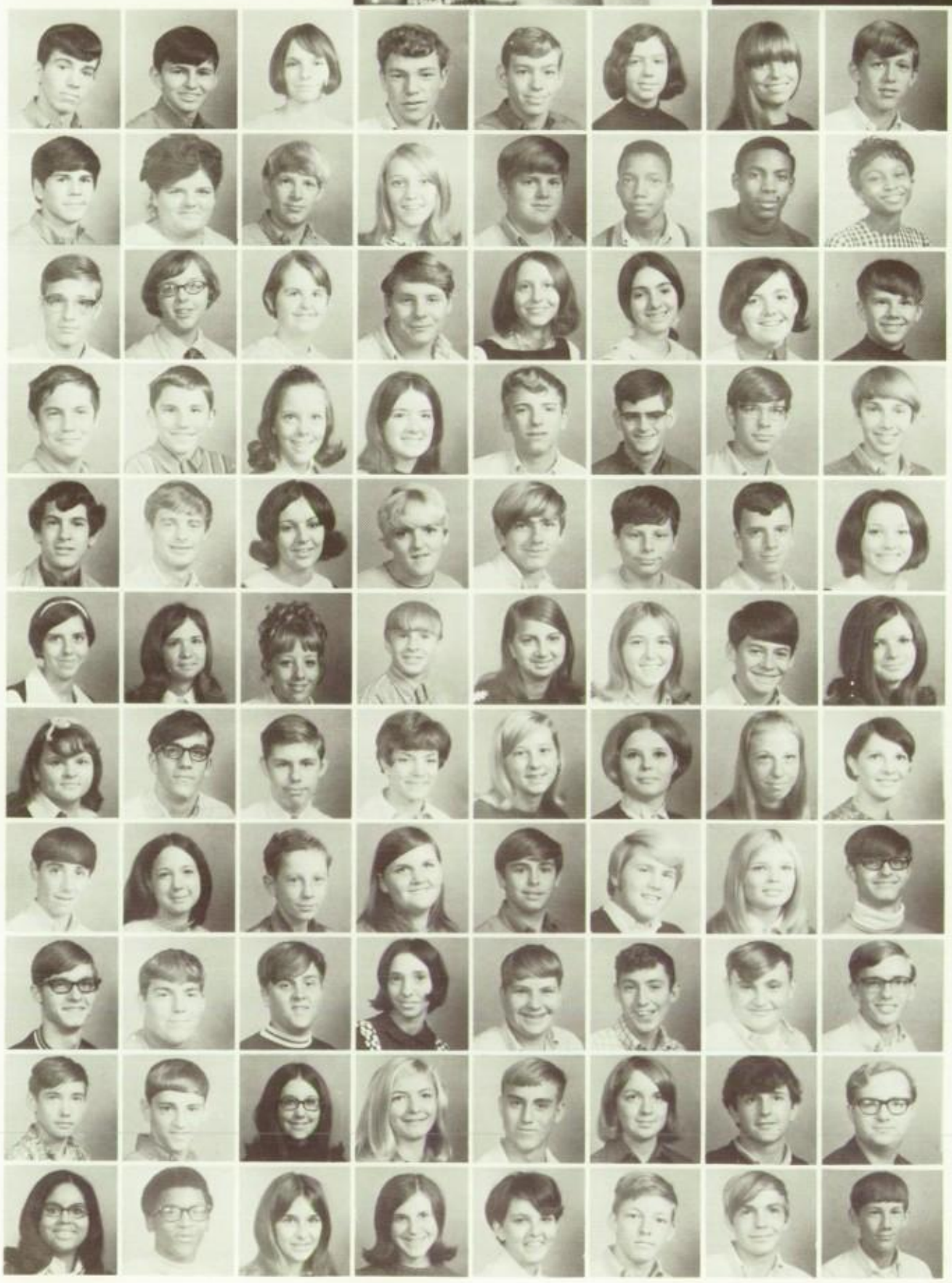
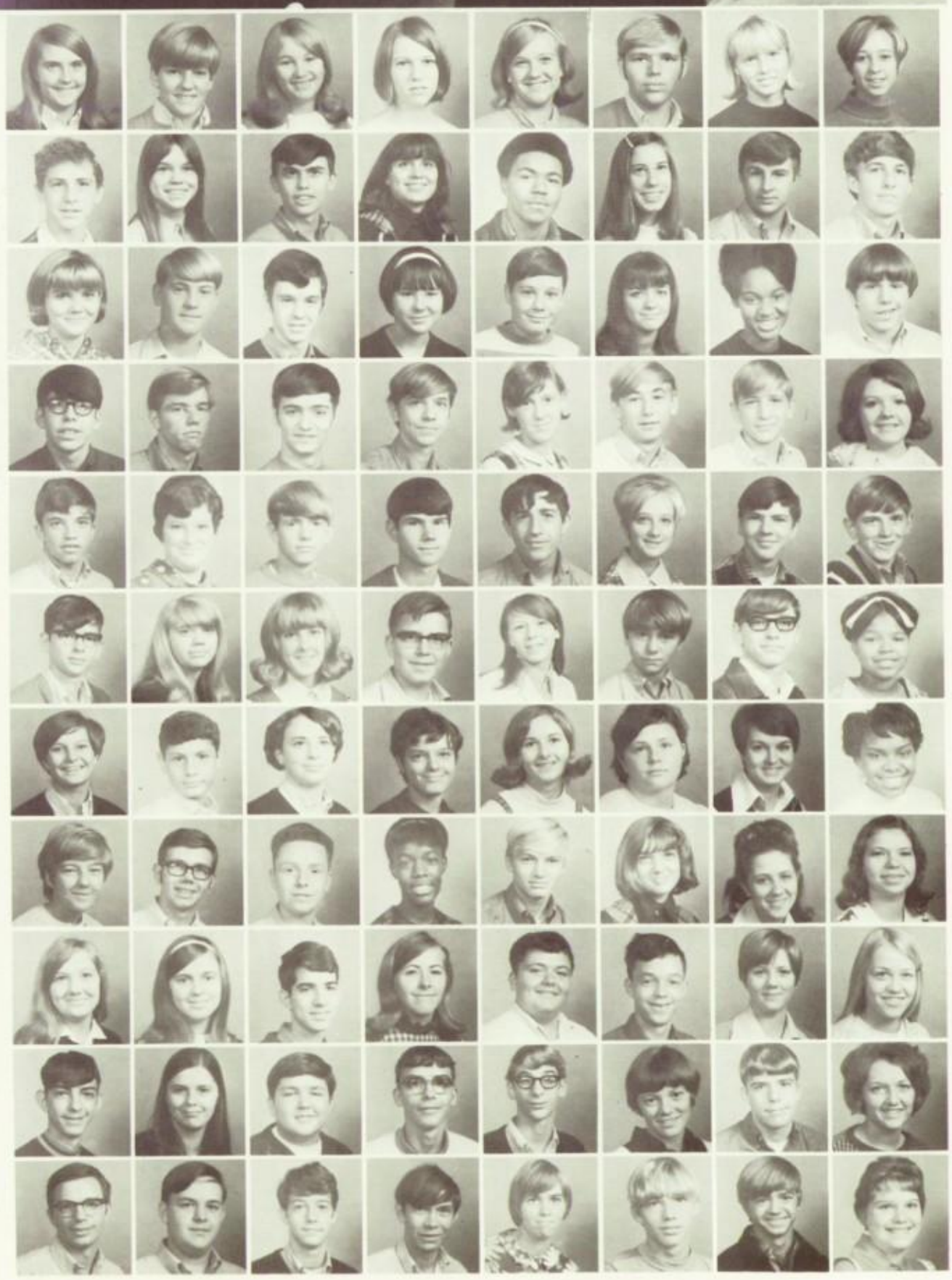


(a) Gail Wright, like most sophomores during their first weeks at NAHS, is lost between bewilderment and anger after being smeared with the traditional warpaint of the sophomore class. Smearing is not permitted on school grounds.
(b) Hands surround, overtake, and subdue a "greenie" girl as they initiate her with a good smearing of the brightest red lipstick available.



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Nancy Hitner

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Steve Hobbs
Judy Hodge
Shelley Hodge

Steve Hodges
Patti Hohn
Calvin Hoke
Janet Hoke

James Holland
Susan Holz
Danny Hook
Jim Hook

Kathie Hoover
Terry House
Mark Huff
Deborah Hunt

Glenn Hunt
Debbie Hunter
Margaret Hunter
Rickie Hurrle

Bill Hutchens
Paul Ison
Charles Jantzen
Paul Jarnagin

Mary Jaynes
Rick Jeffries
Jerry Jenks
Eveyln Jennings

Anthony Johnson
Jean Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Mike Hohnson

Nathan Johnson
Ramona Johnson
Ray Johnson
Ricky Jones

Steven Jones
Beverly Jordan
Donna Jordan
Douglas Judd

Juanita Justice
David Kahl
David Kamer
Portia Kane

Barbara Kannapel
David Karr
Patricia Kasse
Donna Kavathas

Janice Kavich
Debbie Kay
Candy Keach
Debbie Keeylen

Karen Kelly
Mike Kessinger
Mike Key
Donna Kinchlow

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Anglea King
Donna Ann King
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Charlene King
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Donald Kleehamer
Terri Klockmann

David Klinstiver
Dennis Knear
Lora Knight
Connie Koshewa

Jerry Kopp
Sue Korb
Kurt Kraft
Tommy Krause

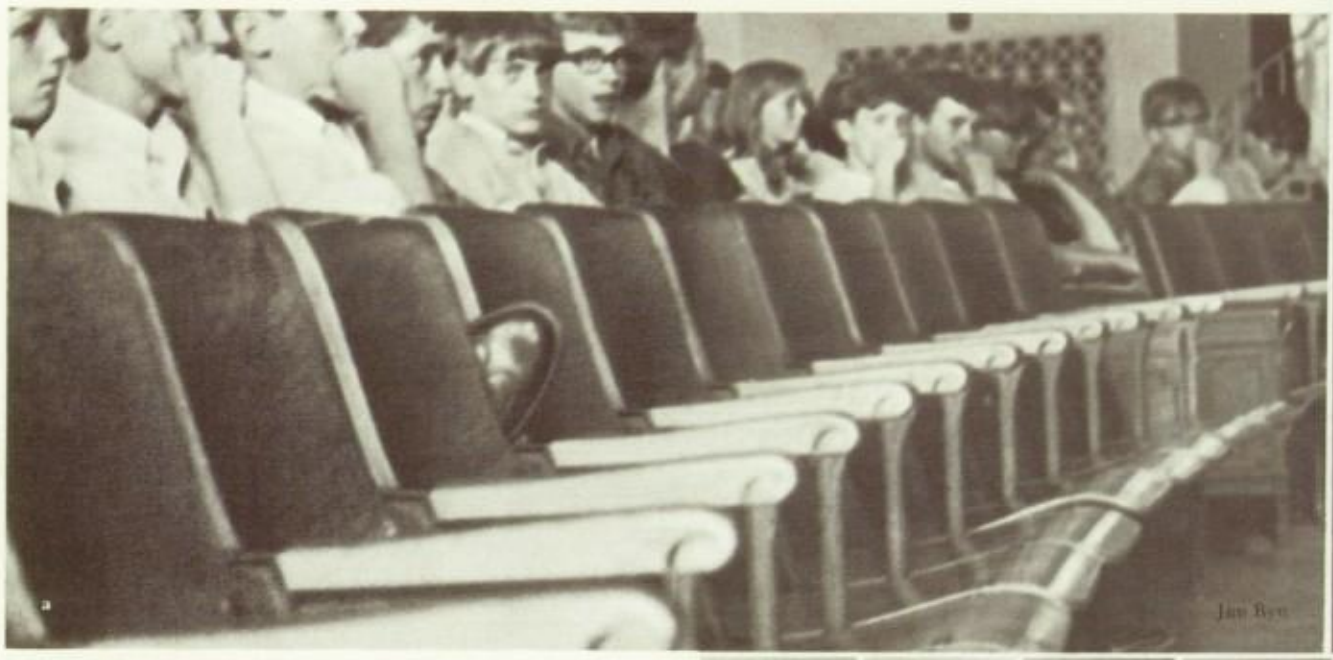
Eric Kuehner
Donna Kuhlenbeck
Tom Kull
Nancy La Duke

Phil Lamb
Don Landers
Randy Lang
Dale Lanham

Mardell Lanning
Ricky Lawson
Ronnie Lawson
Kennita Leach

(a) A tempting empty front row proves too much for one sophomore, and he rests his foot between seats at an honors assembly.

(b) Sophomore Connie Koshewa shows her artistic inclinations while helping paint the scenery for the production of **Little Mary Sunshine.**



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Susii Lowry
Doug Luther
Gary Lytle
George Mallory

Ervin Martin
Jim Martin
Jane Massey
Jerry Massingille

Sherrell McAfee
Jacquline McCain
David McCormick
Terry McCrary

Mickey Lou McKinley
Donna McLemore
Vickie McNeal
Bill McPheeters

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John Meredith
Donnie Meriwether

Nick Leist
Edna Lemmon
James Lemmon
Sondra Lenz

Vivian Lipginski
Lou Litkenhous
Diane Lohr
Pam Loi

Debbie Losch
Terry Lotich
Patty Lovely
Garry Lowery

Antoinette Malone
Jane Mannen
Steve Manor
Dailene Martin

Marie Masterson
Sandy Mattix
Judy Mayfield
Sheila Mayfield

Tim McDaniel
Dale McDonald
Gloria McGlothlin
Daniel McKinley

Eugene McWilliams
Elaine Meade
Charles Melcher
Robin Melcher

Pamela Metcalf
Cindy Meyer
Wanda Middleton
Charles Midkiff

sophs use talents to better theatrical products

Patty Milchling
Brenda Miles
Claudette Miller
Edward Miller

Linda Miller
Steve Miller
Tom Miller
Rebecca Millholland

Theresa Mitchell
Terry Monson
Carolyn Montgomery
Kathy Montgomery

Pam Moye
Mike Mullins
Steve Mullins
Robert Murphy

Brenda Neely
Glenda Neeley
Mike Nelson
Karl Nevins

Keith Norrington
Danny Nolan
Patty Norton
Tracy Ogan

Scott Owens
George Packwood
Donna Pamperin
Donna Joy Parr

Ruthann Payne
Glenn Peyton
Elson Pfund
Mike Phillips

Anne Pinnick
Steve Pitts
Mark Plaiss
Mary Prather

Susie Rager
Tim Rake
Vickie Rankin
Kenneth Ransom

Tim Reister
Louise Reynolds
Samuel Reynolds
Joe Ricci

Rhonda Richardson
John Richmer
Vicki Riddle
Dale Riley

Hillaree Miller
Jack Miller
Kathy Miller
Kirk Miller

Chester Mills
Darrell Mills
Carl Missi
Dionne Mitchell

Belinda Moore
David Moore
Rosemarie Morgenroth
Norma Mouser

Theresa Murphy
Andrew Myers
Ron Nash
Ed Needham

Billie Newkirk
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Jan Norman

Vicky O'Neal
Donna O'Neil
Gordon Ott
Debby Owens

Sharon Parr
George Parrish
Randy Pate
Daniel Pavey

Vicki Phillips
Charlotte Pickard
Vicki Pickett
Judy Pierce

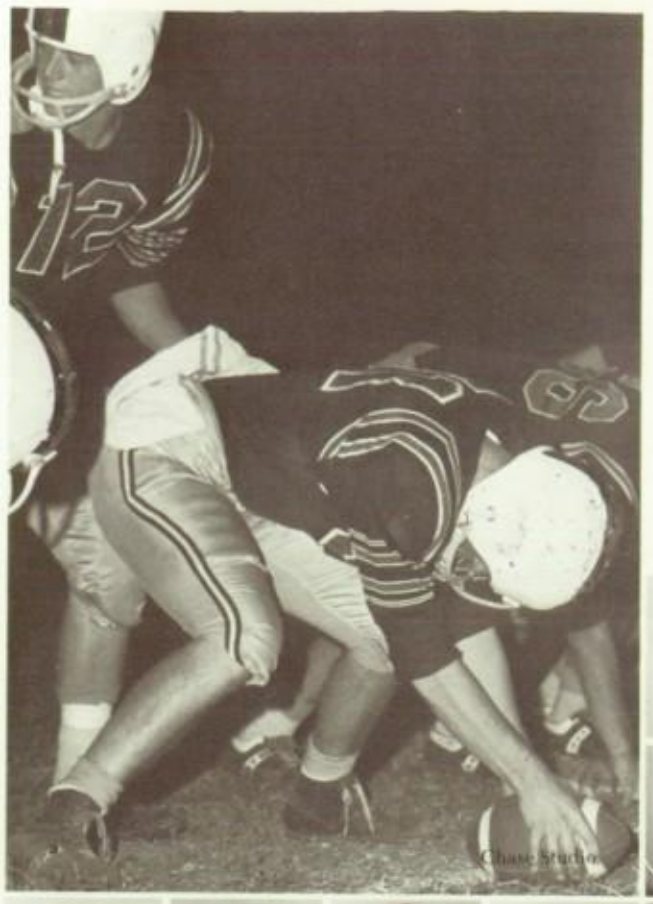
Terry Price
Delmer Proctor
Vance Provenza
Raymond Rager

Steve Read
Shirley Reader
Mark Real
Mike Reas

Paul Ricci
Fred Rice
Kevin Rickard
Jerry Richards

Larry Riley
Earl Rissler
Theresa Roach
Becky Roberts

(a) During the Jeffersonville game, sophomore quarterback Gary Walthers gains the needed experience to be a varsity signal caller.
(b) The victorious Bulldog defense digs in to stop the Pioneers' final drive and to halt their attempted score, ending at 46—18.



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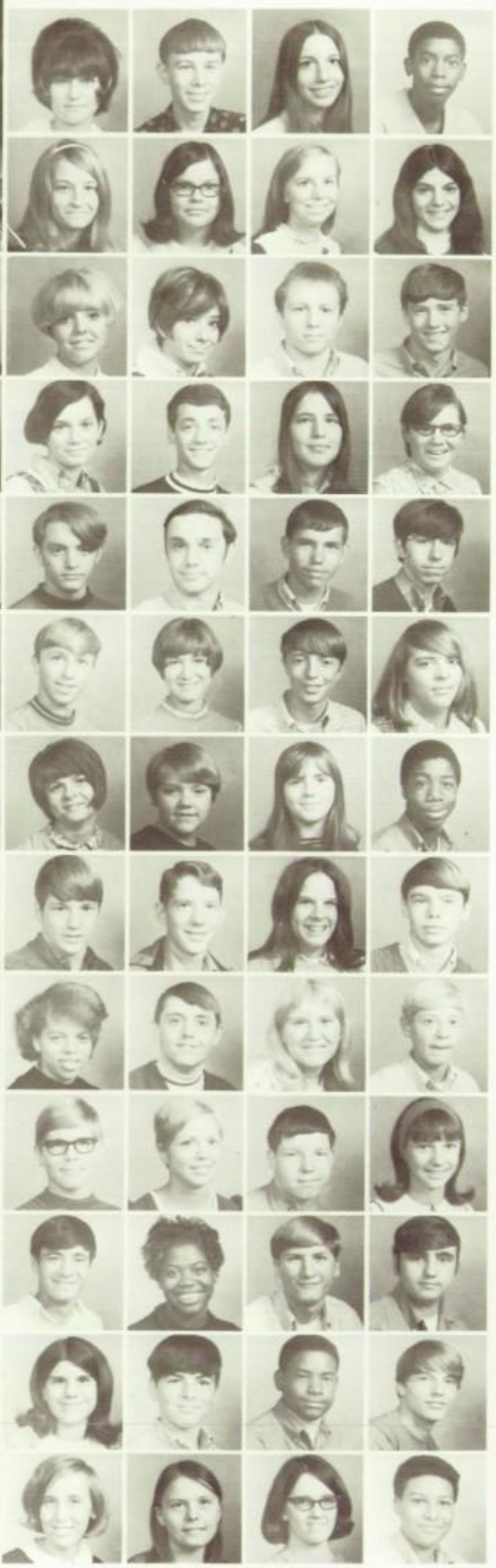

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Dana Rufing
Gloria Ruoff
Jim Ruoff
Frank Routh

Karen Rutherford
Mark Sams
Phillip Sanders
George Satterfield

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Karl Scharlow
Velma Schmelz
Nena Schneider

Donna Schnell
Pete Schreiner
David Schuler
Gary Schwalm

Robert Scott
Kevin Sears
Keith Seewer
Joe Seiler

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Carla Shallers
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Danny Shoemaker
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James Sloan

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Deborah Snider
Bob Snook

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Dennis Tackett

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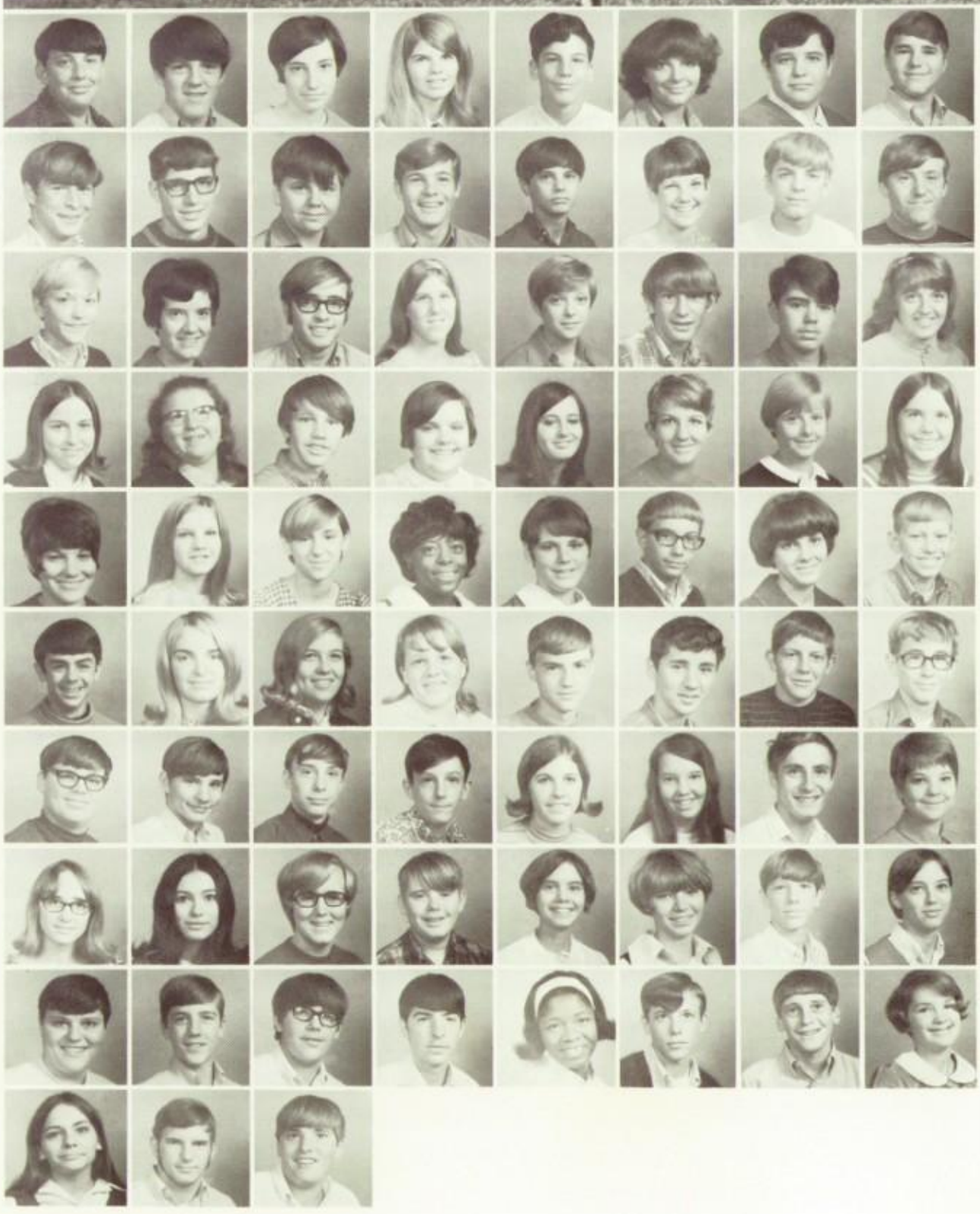

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Debbie Wheeler
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Susie Whitehead

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Joyce Wills

Mike Windell
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Dale Wirth
Jerry Wisehart

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Jana Worrall
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Nelson Yates
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Dave Young

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Jeff Zimmerman
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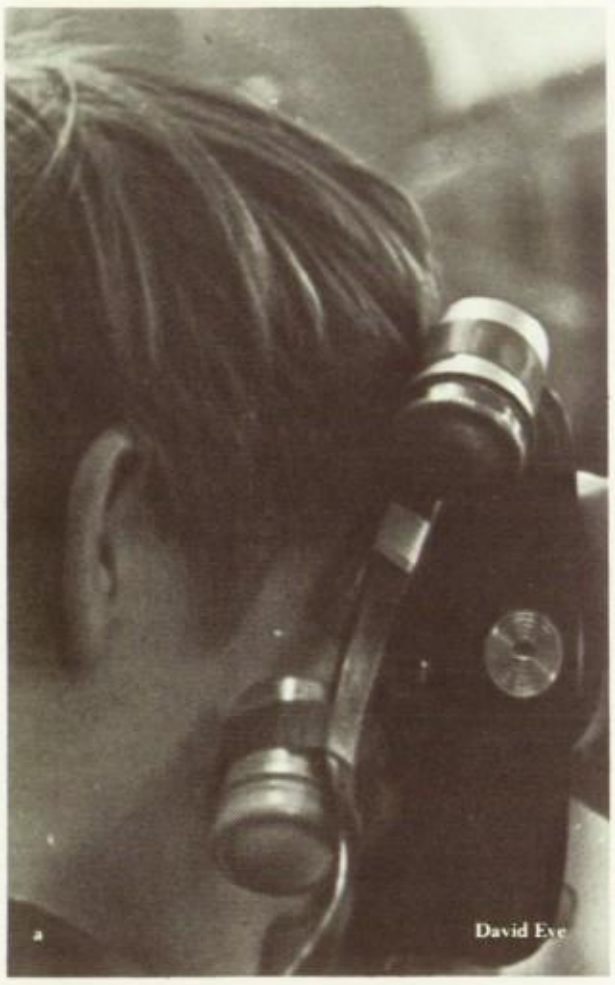
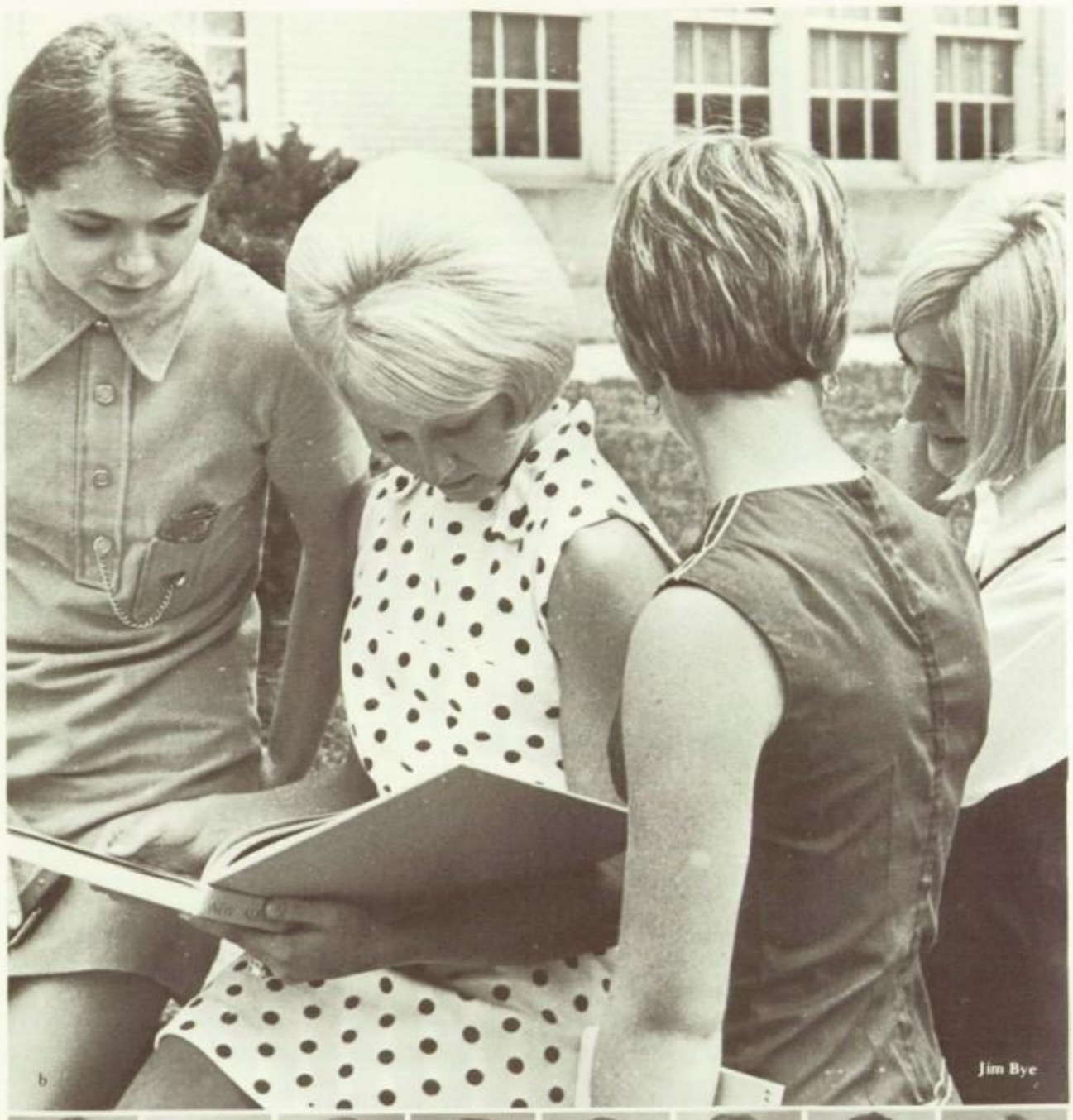
sophomores contaminated by yearbook fever


David Eye

(a) Steve Gammons held the honor this year of being the only sophomore on the **Vista** staff. He aided the photography staff in taking and developing the many pictures used.
(b) Class of '72 not only helped in production of the yearbook but enjoyed it as well. Looking over the shoulder of junior Debbie Butner are Pam Astrop, Ruth Payne and Sharon Chinn.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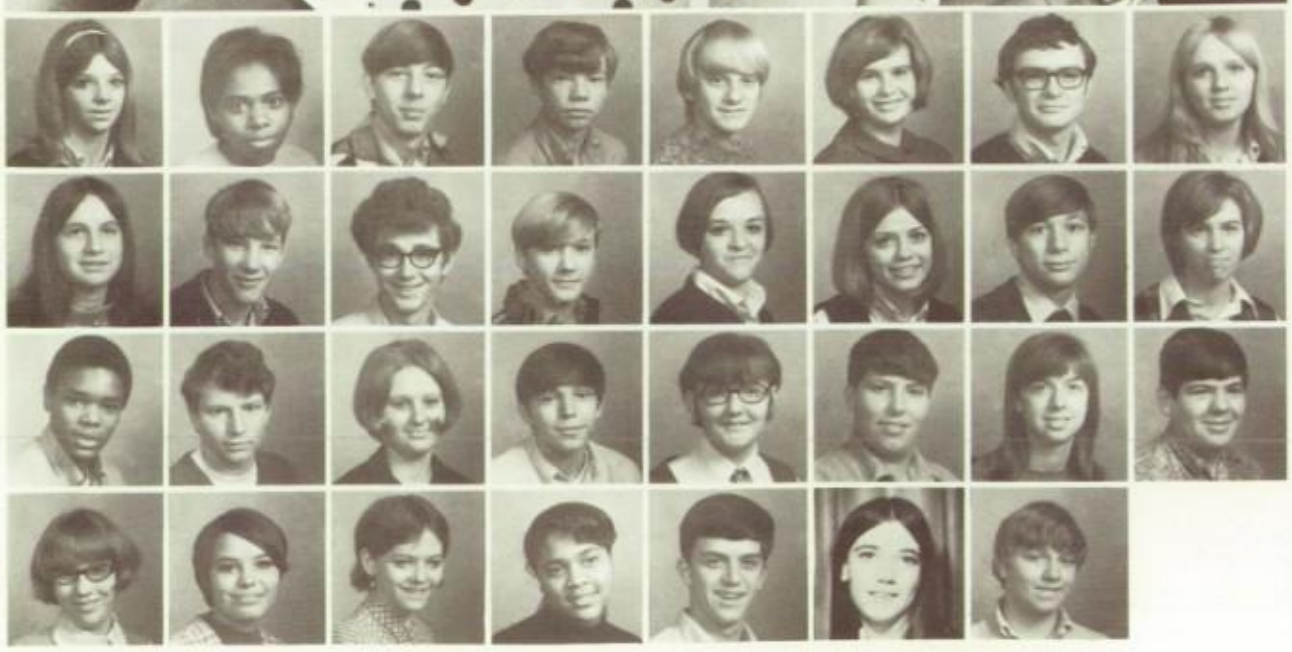

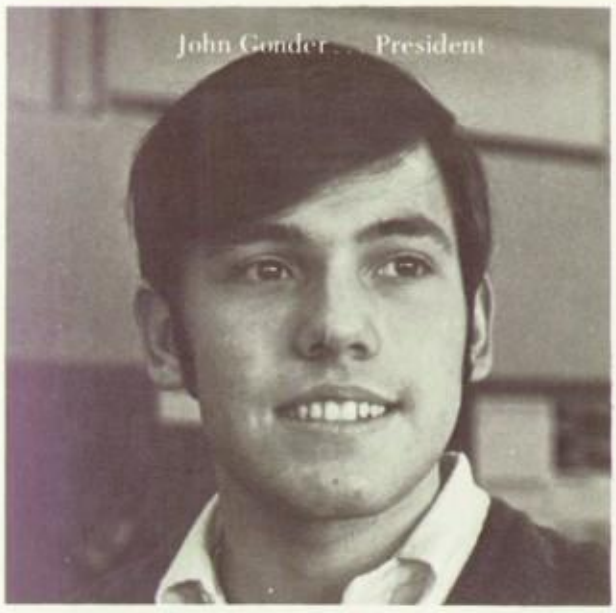

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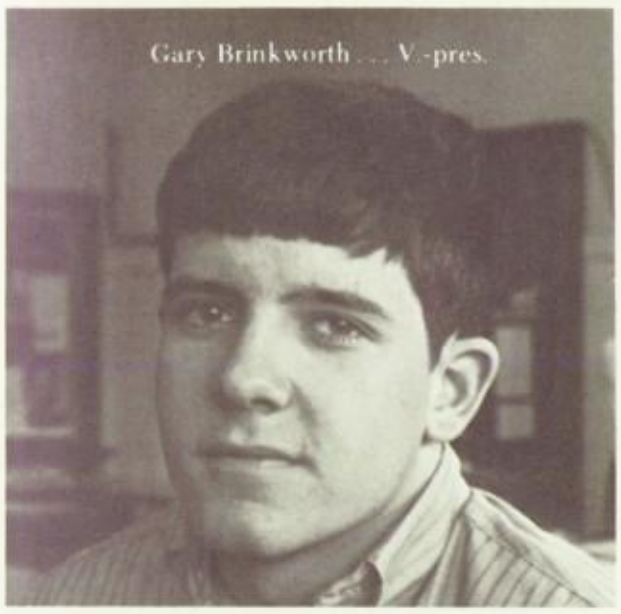

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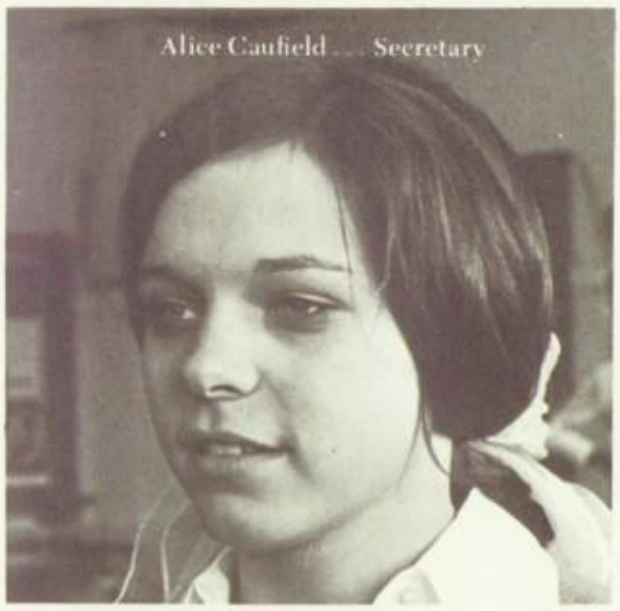

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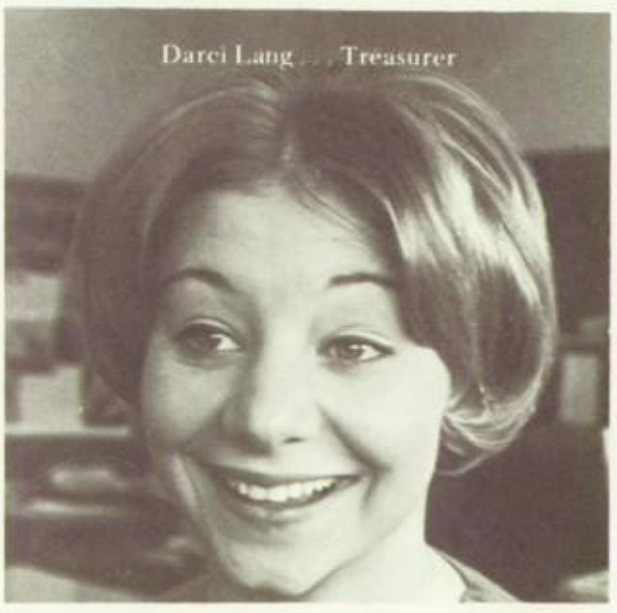

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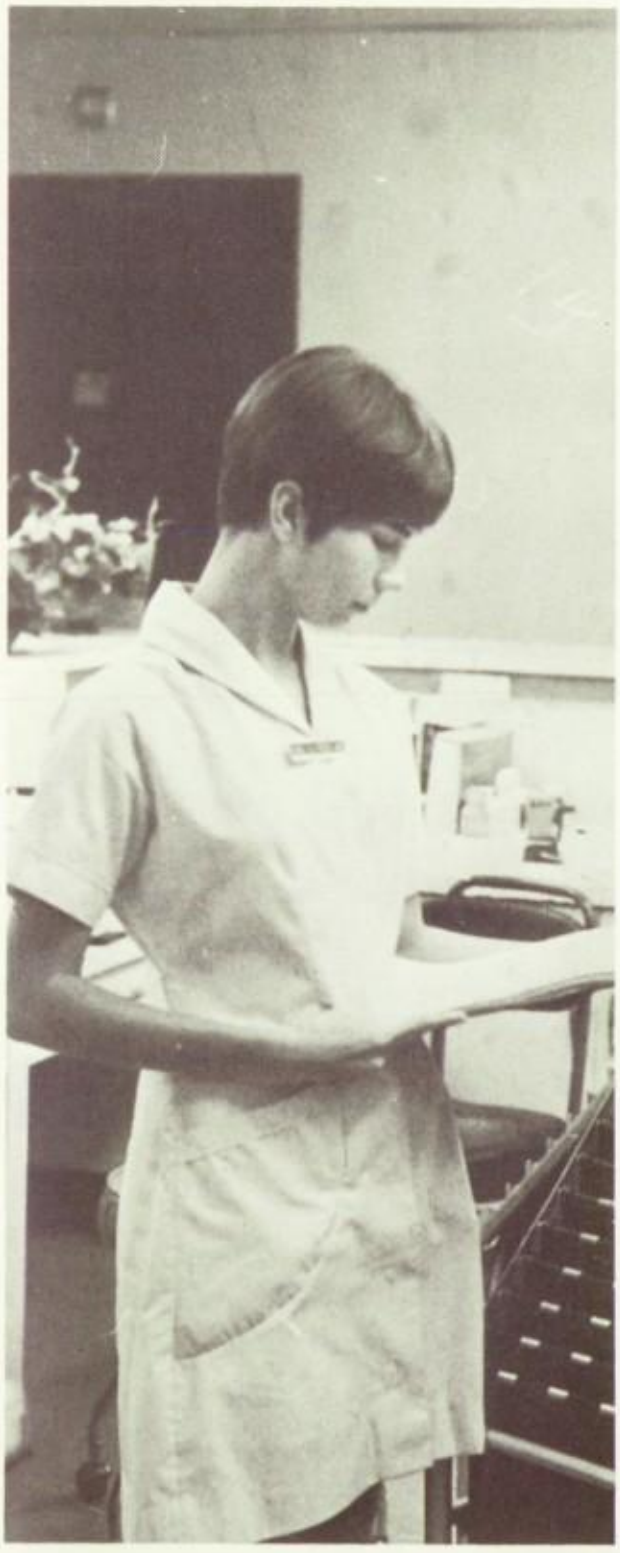

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Jim Bird

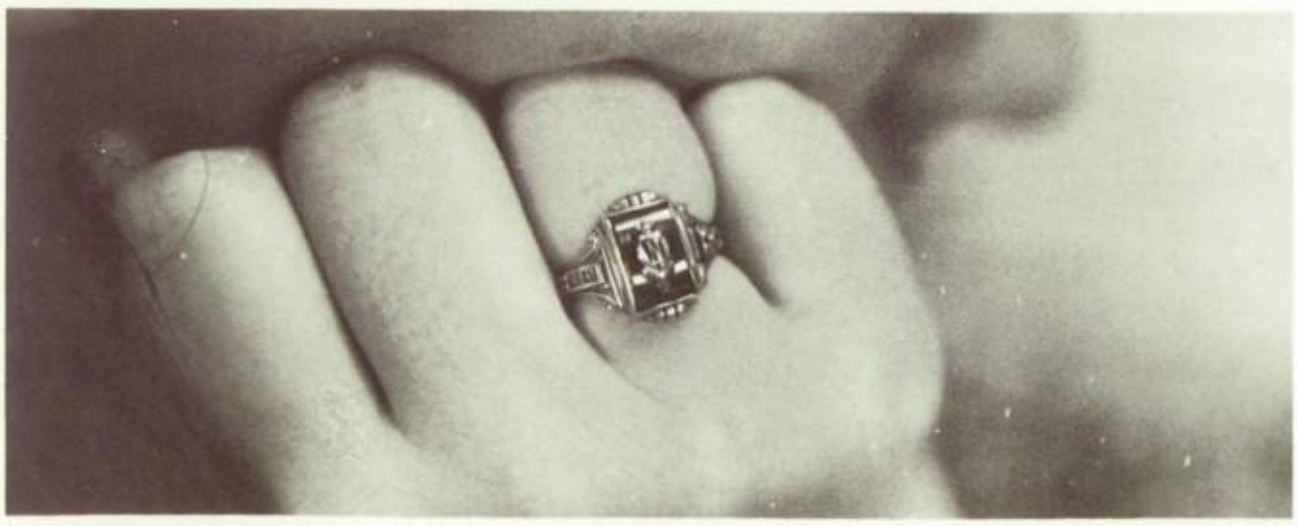
sweet sixteen opens the age of class of '71

With the importance of being the class of '71 swelling them with pride, NA's junior class embarked upon another school year. It progressively became a year of newness: new jobs, new class rings, new activities, and new ideas. 668 had finally reached their goal. They were upperclassmen.

Along with the title of junior, the class of '71 gained privileges. Athletes were no longer JV's but were varsity squad members. Juniors became the smearers, not the smeared.

When May came, they did not watch with envy the activities of the prom. They had a ticket. They were juniors.

(a) As part of her duties as a nursing clerk at Floyd Memorial, Val Linck checks to see if she charted a patient's temperature correctly.
(b) Class ring shipments early in the year caused excitement among juniors. Karen Whitaker unconsciously displays her '71 ring.



b

Jim Bye

(a) Lunchtime provides a welcome refresher for students when the hot Indian summer is in full swing. Classrooms are hot and uncomfortable while outside one may find a breath of fresh air which makes couples such as this relaxing on the stairways a common sight. They may engage in conversation or simply watch the antics of their classmates also enjoying the break from books, tests, teachers and stuffy halls. Some even grab a bite to eat.

David Eve

Tommy Adams
David Alexander
Stephanie Alexander
Detria Allen

Linda Alwes
Jim Akers
Danny Applegate
Susan Arnold

Helen Ashabraner
Ron Atherton
Gary Atkins
Betty Austin

Greg Bagshaw
Marvin Ballew
Charles Balmer
David Barksdale

Nancy Barr
Teresa Barr
Melenda Barth
Reba Barth

Denise Barton
Pam Baumann
Connie Baumgardner
Betty Beasley

Paula Bedaine
Kathryn Beemer
Linda Bell
Michael Bell

Patricia Belviy
Larry Bennett
Richard Berryman
Denny Bigler

Keith Bilbro
Jim Bird
Tom Bishop
Jackie Bittner

Pat Black
Russ Black
James Blair
Bob Blanton

Rhonda Boman
Vicki Boman
Ronald Bonebrake
Janice Booker

Jennifer Booker
Wayne Bouvier
Ellen Bowman
Cindy Box

Myra Bradley
Jay Briles
Gary Brinkworth
Karen Brock

Mindy Broomall
Dave Brown
Roy Brown
Steve Brown

Raymond Bruce
Debbie Bryant
Doug Bucheit
Dennis Buechler

John Bullitt
Sue Butler
Debbie Butner
Gary Byrd

Debbie Byrne
Charles Cadle
Ed Cairns
Raymond Caldwell

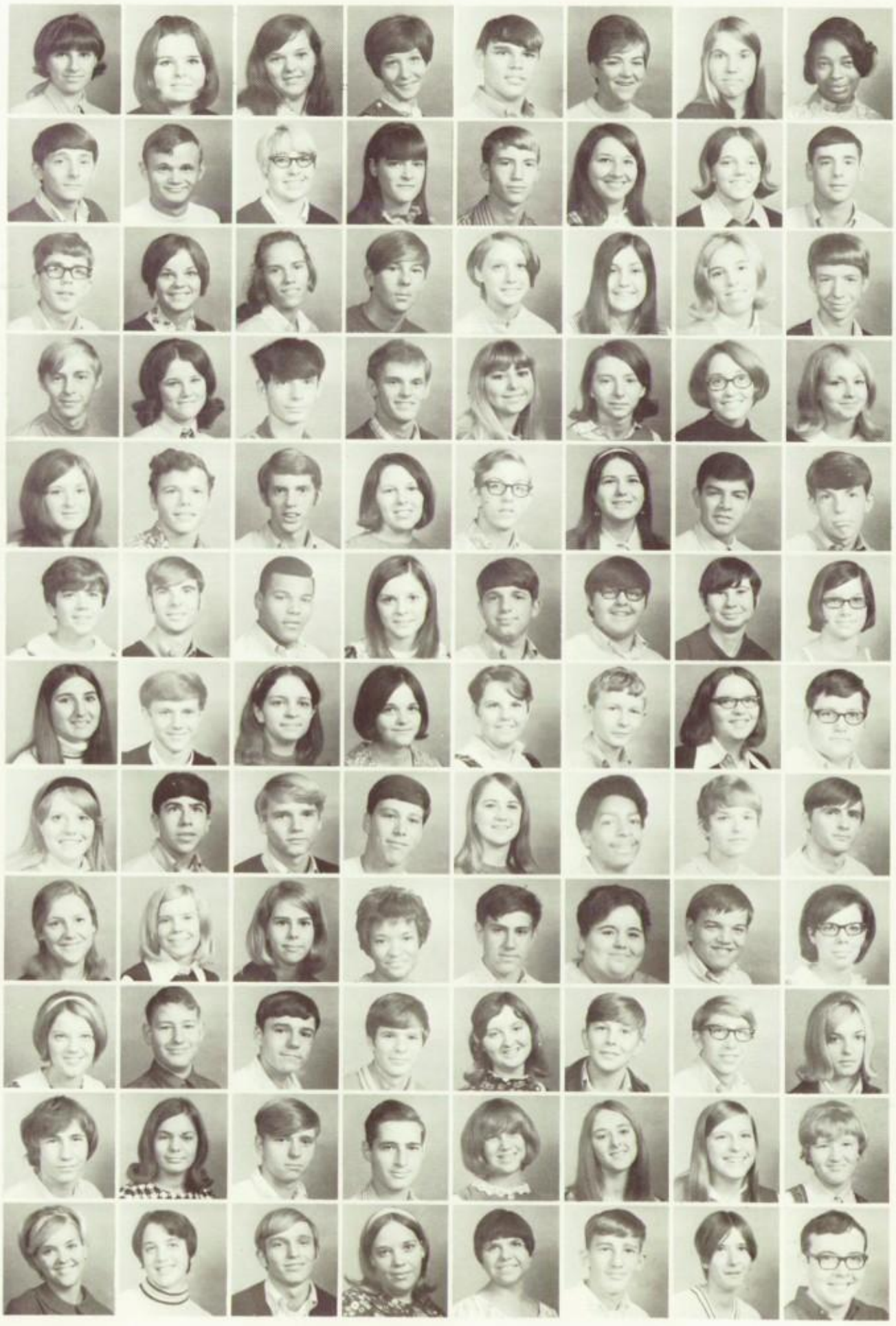
Debbie Campbell
Diane Caraway
Theresa Carl
Patty Carlisle

James Carpenter
Kevin Carpenter
Paul Carroll
Kenneth Cash

Virgil Casper
Sammy Caudill
Alice Caufield
Sue Chastain

Don Cherie
Deborah Childs

autumn air induces students to roam grounds



Betty Chism
Cindi Choate
Patti Clayton
Brenda Clinard

Dick Clipp
Marilyn Cole
Phyllis Collitt
Pam Collier

Garry Collins
Bill Connors
Becky Conrad
Brenda Conrad

Garrel Cook
Regina Coomer
Cindy Cooper
William Copler

Jim Cotner
Becky Cox
Jamie Cox
David Crabb

Sandra Crawford
Kay Crites
Vickie Croxall
Danny Crump

Larry Cunningham
Barbara Curts
Charles Daugherty
Joe Daugherty

Ann Davis
Dorothy Davis
Sharon Davis
Sherri Davis

Rita Dean
Larry Dearing
Warren DeFreese
Jackie Demumbrum

Don Derby
Peggy DerOhanian
David Doan
Mike Donahue

Jackie Dones
Tom Dotson
Jim Douglas
Laura Dowdle

Tony Downs
Dave Duggins
Rebecca Duggins
Kathie Dunlap

Patty Dukes
Danny East
Wendy Eastman
Lois Eckart

Charlotte Ellenbrand
Jerome Elmer
Ann Emely
Larry Engle

Sue Erdman
Joe Erni
Paul Espeseth
Tony Eurton

Toya Eurton
Richard Evans
Pam Faith
Rick Faith

Linda Fallis
Karen Faulkner
Sherry Fender
Brenda Fenwick

Richard Fenwick
Marilyn Fields
Chris Fink
Lois Flanagan

Brenda Flanigan
Gary Flispart
Jim Flispart
Kurt Flock

Gayle Floeh
Larry Foster
Mark Foster
Debi Frakes

Eddie Frakes
Dawn Frank
Eddie Freiberger
Philip Freiberger

Kathy Gailey
Carolyn Gammons
Jeanne Garrison
Rita Gebhard

Becki Gibson
Theresa Gibson
Gary Gilbert
Deanna Gilley

Joyce Ginkins
Larry Ginkins
Carol Goldman
Dwight Goldman

juniors swing to sounds of wulfe brothers at na

John Gonder
John Goodale
James Goodlett
Janet Graham

Martha Gresham
Janis Grimes
Vonita Groher
Tom Grove

Tom Hale
Debbie Hall
Denise Hall
Dennis Hall

Sue Hamilton
Cathy Hammersmith
Madonna Hampton
Ronnie Hanover

Pat Harp
Brenda Harpe
Cathy Harrell
Suzanne Harris

Pam Hatfield
Jeanie Havill
Val Hawkins
Mary Head

Steve Hicks
Brian Higdon
Dennis Higgins
Susan Hiller

Lou Holbrook
Calvin Holland
Ron Holland
Kenneth Hollen

Karen Hublar
Glenn Hublard
Stan Huncilman
Debbie Hunter

Debbie Ingram
Richard Jacob
Joan Jahn
Eva Jantzen

Doug Jenkins
Edward Jenkins
Gary Jenkins
Terry Jenkins

Linda Jolly
Betsy Jones
Connie Jones
Dave Jones

Shirley Graham
Steve Grangier
Christina Gray
Gail Gray

Mike Grut
James Gum
Paula Gwaltney
Pam Haas

Jill Hall
Jim Hall
Mike Hall
Karen Haller

Scott Hansford
Ron Hardesty
Rocky Harley
Kathy Harney

Tony Hartman
Dick Hartman
Janice Hash
Michael Hartfield

Mike Heeke
Teresa Heeke
Marilyn Herbst
Pam Herman

Ann Hinton
Patti Hobbs
Becky Hoeppner
George Hoffman

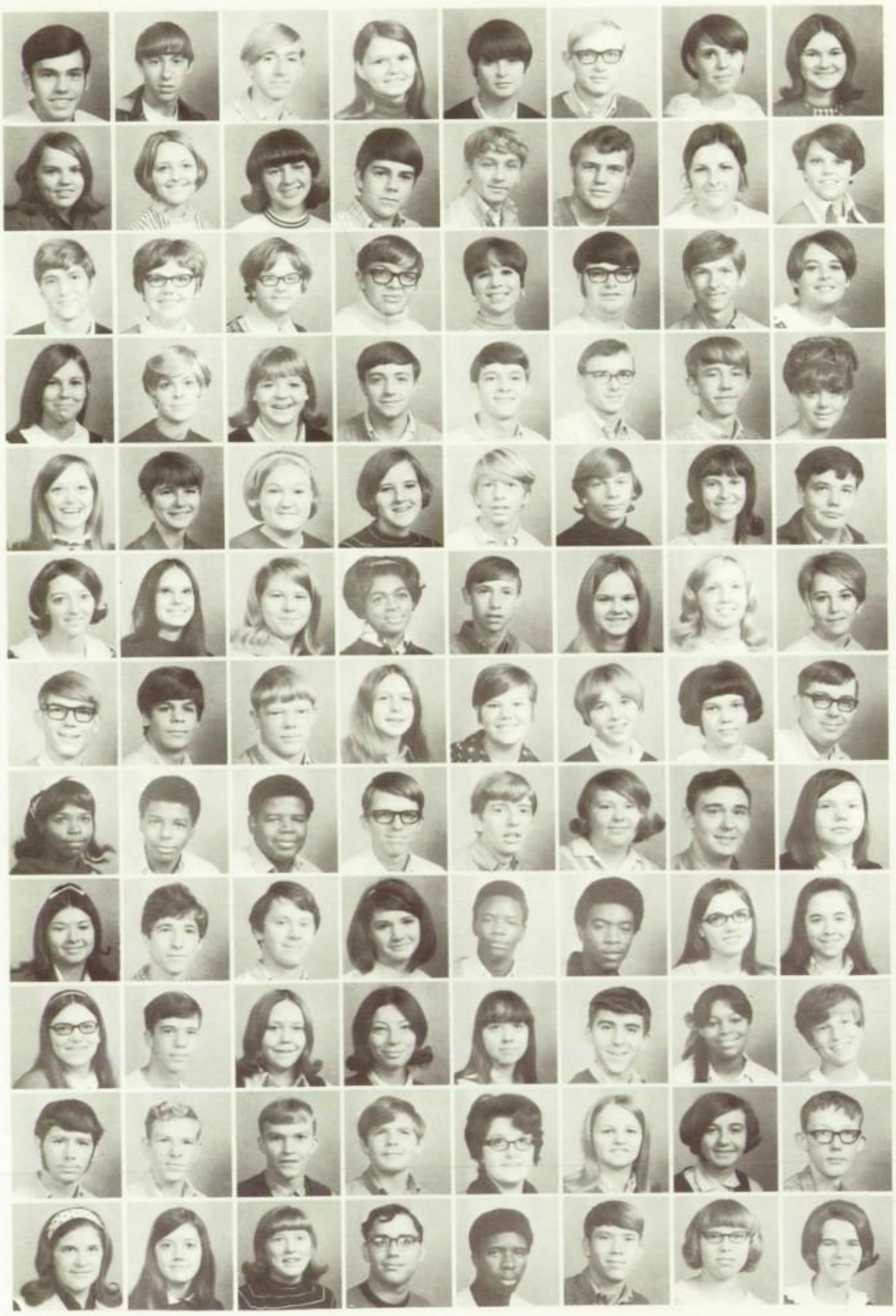
Ronnie Horn
Catherine Hougland
Jesse Howard
Vera Hubert

Ronald Hunter
Wilbert Hunter
Karen Ingle
Marsha Ingle

Kathy Jarnagin
Darrell Jeffries
Karen Jeffries
Pat Jenney

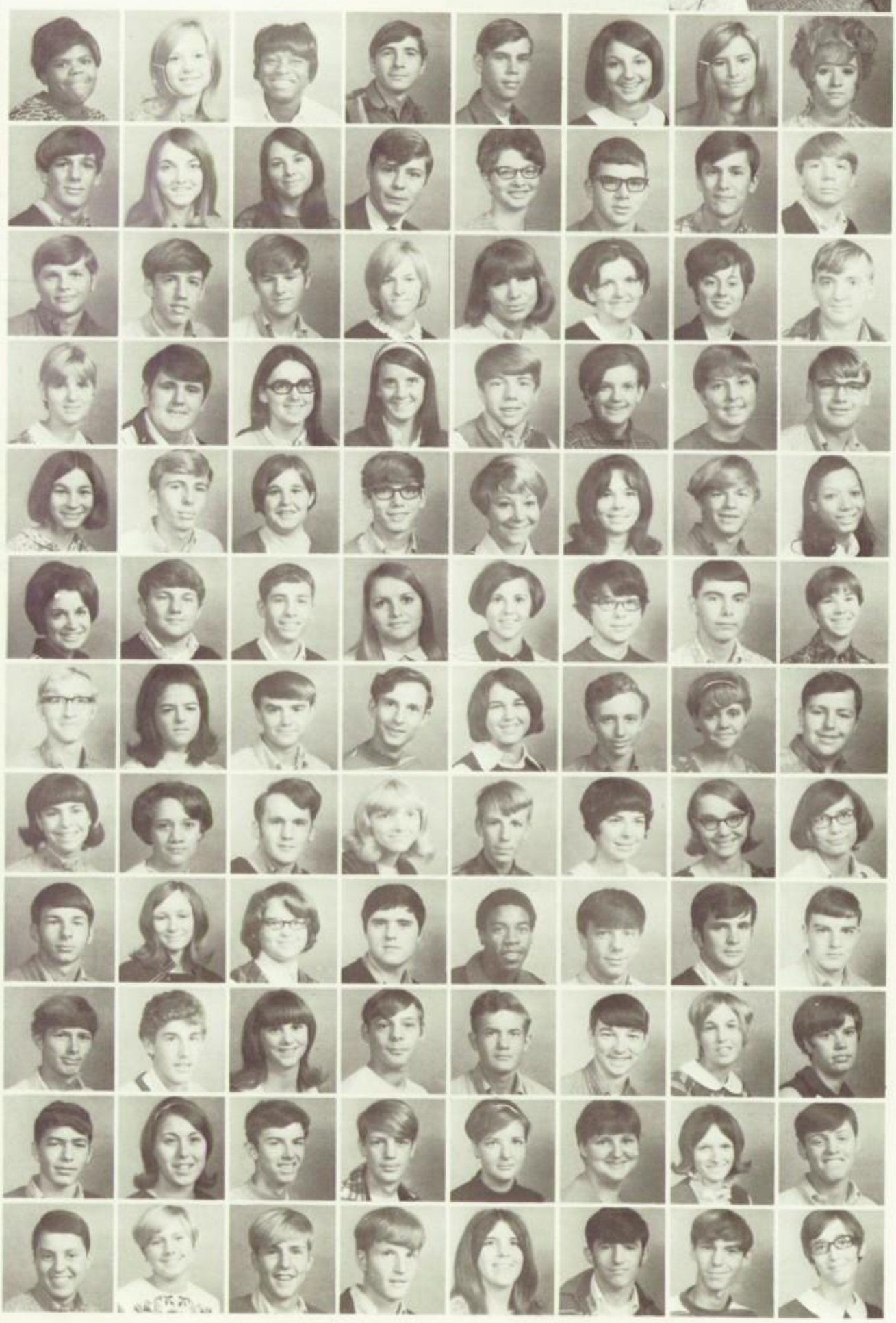
Helen Johnson
Janet Johnson
Kathy Johnson
William Johnson

Donald Jones
Donnie Jones
Karen Jones
Martha Jones



homecoming

(a) Laura Norton and Danny Applegate dance to the music of the Wolfe Brothers after the homecoming game. Student Council sponsored the dance.



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Rita Jones
Teresa Jones
Charles Jordan

Jim Kannapel
Karen Kamer
Sheila Kays
Ernie Keck

Roy Keown
David Kerr
David Kidd
Darlene King

Liz Koch
Paul Koch
Kathy Koehler
Theresa Krause

Sharon Kuhlenbeck
Jack LaDuke
Carolyn Lamm
Kenny Landgraf

Karen Lee
Mike Lee
Charles Lehman
Linda Leist

William Lipginski
Linda Lipman
Don Lofton
Steve Logsdon

Cathy Lottes
Cynthia Loughmiller
Dennis Loughmiller
Rebecca Lowe

Tom Lynn
Patti Lytle
Karen Mann
Dana Marsh

Mike Mathews
Tim Mattox
Laura Mauck
Richard Mauck

John Maymon
Pat Medlock
Barry McAfee
Robert McAfee

Mark McCartin
Jeanne McClure
Gary McCooe
Chris McCormick

Jeffrey Judd
Pam Kaiser
Diana Kannapel
Donna Kannapel

Kim Keller
Robert Keller
Mike Kelley
Jon Kemper

Helen King
Beverly Kleiber
Rose Klotz
George Koch

Bobby Kremer
Lynne Kreutzer
Karen Kron
Louis Kruizinga

Darci Lang
Rhonda Langford
Dan Lawson
Denise Leavell

Marie Leone
Barbara Leuthart
Gary Lewis
Valma Linck

Sheila Loheide
Dennis Lopp
Peggy Lori
Otis Losch

Lonnie Luther
Susan Luther
Carolyn Lynch
Pam Lynch

Michael Martin
David Martin
Doug Mason
John Mason

Donald Mayfield
Larry Mayfield
Mary Mayfield
Sharon Mayfield

Pat McBride
Rose Marie McBride
Karen McCampbell
Kevin McCartin

Mary McCormick
Ronnie McCowan
Bob McCoy
Debbie McCrary

Large numbers of juniors show a jubilant spirit as they help to create the Bulldogs' booster section at the rough Providence football game.

Wesley McCulloch
Anita McDonald
Kevin McDowell
Mary McGlothlin

Robert McKnight
Eva Mclean
Danny McMahel
Phil McNeary

Ruth Miles
Belenda Miller
David Miller
Jenny Miller

Richard Mills
Debbie Minter
Pam Mitchell
Sherry Moore

Terry Mosson
Tom Mouser
Belinda Mousty
Sharon Mullins

David Nancy
Linda Nance
Cathy Nay
Rick Neeld

Charles Nichols
Laura Norton
Howard Offutt
Sandra Ogden

Dennis Parsley
Elizabeth Paul
Roland Paulsen
Alan Payton

Mark Perry
Diana Pfohl
Donna Phelps
Rita Phillipy

Ramona Poole
Beverly Popisil
Billy Popp
Patricia Powel

Hershel Raymer
Vickie Reas
Bob Receveur
Troy Reid

Dean Richey
Jean Riddle
Deborah Riggle
David Riley

Rodger McKim
Sally McKinley
Donna McKnight
Jeffery McKnight

Pat McWilliams
Jan Metje
Steve Moyers
Michael Milchling

Nancy Miller
Scott Miller
Sharon Million
Dale Mills

Ronald Moore
Duane Moreillon
Don Morgan
Ronnie Morrison

Bill Murphy
Tom Murphy
Robert Mutchie
Mary Meyers

Ray Neely
Sally Neideffer
Debbie Nevins
Richard Nichol

Mike Owen
Ed Pamperin
John Panum
Joan Park

John Pearce
Steve Pearl
Vickie Pearson
Jan Pentenburg

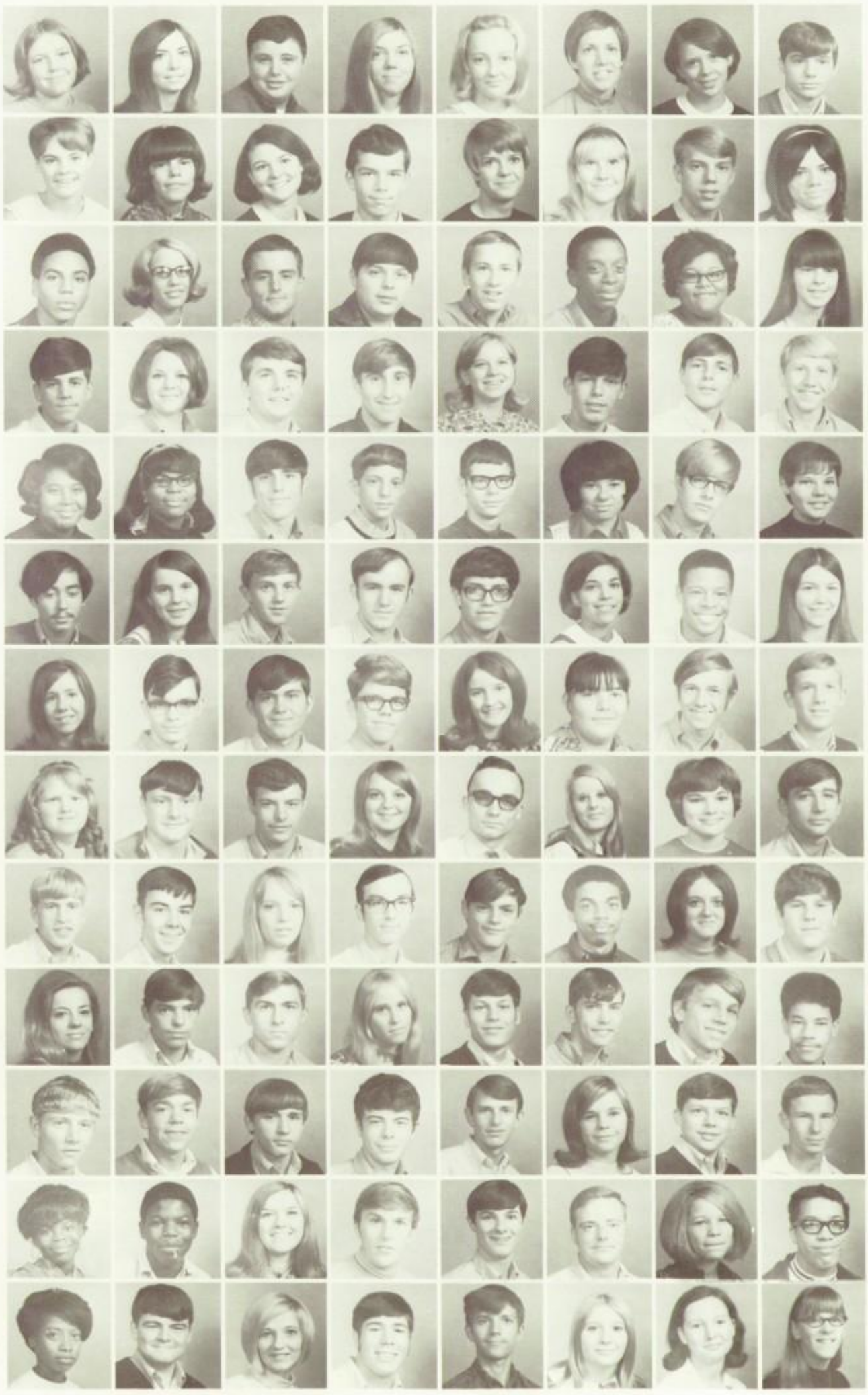
Larry Pickett
Sue Pinaire
Susan Pinaire
Ricky Pittman

Donn Probus
Lana Pulliam
Janice Raber
Susan Rasor

Jim Resler
Mike Rice
Diane Richards
Clare Richardson

Bernard Roberts
Randall Roberson
Cathy Robinson
Jerry Robinson

juniors' spirit runs high, driving dogs onward



Debbie Rodewig
Nina Rodgers
Terry Roehm
Cynthia Rogers

Dottie Rogers
Jane Rogers
Janice Rogers
Rick Rogers

Dana Rohde
Gina Romeo
Donna Romines
John Rosenbarger

Rosemary Rouck
Susie Roudenbush
Dale Rudy
Carol Ruoff

Ivan Russell
Debbie Ryland
Stephen Sadler
John Salesman

Nicky Sampson
Charles Sanders
Leslie Sanders
Connie Saylor

Louie Schaffner
Cheryl Schamel
Jack Scharlow
Bob Scharrer

Sue Schindler
Anthony Schmelz
Steve Schmelz
Michael Schmitt

Anna Scott
Kathy Scott
Brad Seese
Bill Seifert

Wayne Seitz
Peggy Shelton
Scott Shiner
Donna Shireman

Tommy Sickels
Ruth Siebert
Clarence Sieveking
Ronald Sifers

Mike Simms
Susan Sims
Roscoe Slaughter
Janet Sloan

Debbie Smith
Jeffrey Smith
John Smith
Kenny Smith

Mary Smith
Mary K. Smith
Stephen Smith
Tom Snow

Brenda Snyder
William Snyder
Don Spalding
Shirley Spalding

Steve Spears
Candace Speth
Gina Spinks
Terry Spray

Kenny Sprecher
Donald Sprinkle
Debbie Spry
James Stanton

Donald Stark
Warren Starks
Patty Stevens
Dennis Stiles

Judy Stiles
Jim Stofel
John Stonecipher
Rhonda Strange

Danny Stroud
Darrell Stroud
Steve Stewart
Greg Stinson

Chuck Stumler
Steve Sturgeon
Keith Sullivan
Jerral Summers

Richard Summers
Cindy Sunderhaus
Randy Survant
Roy Sutherland

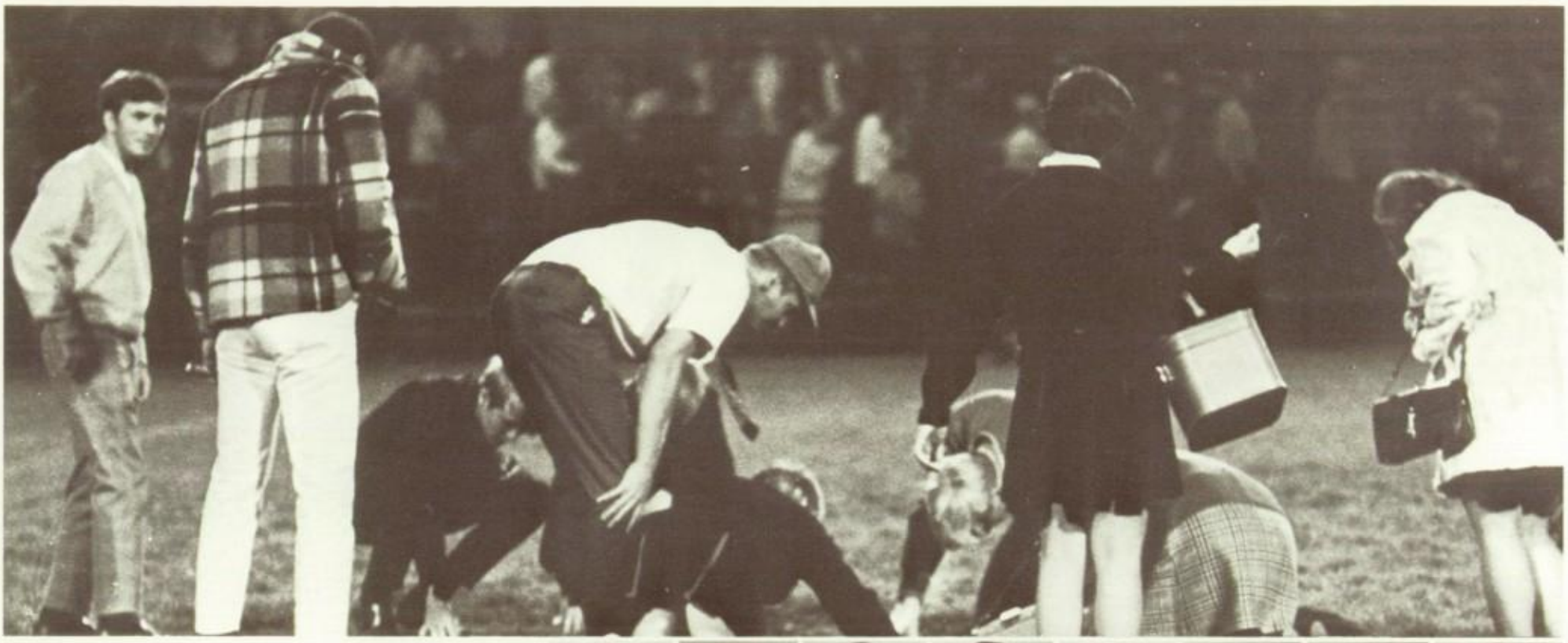
Mary Sutton
Willie Sutton
Paula Sword
Jim Tanksley

Joe Tanner
Joseph Tatro
Barbara Taylor
Julius Taylor

Lois Taylor
Bill Tegart
Karla Thien
Steve Thomas

Lester Thompson
Becky Thurston
Cynthia Timberlake
Donna Tindle

as fall spans nahs, football and homecomings



Marilyn Toran
Barbara Townsend
Patty Traughber
Eddie Trinkle

Dennis Trobaugh
Kathy Trudeau
Linda Trueblood
Ronald Turner

Sue Turner
Brenda Tussey
Bob Varner
Anita Vaughn

Edward Waggoner
Mike Walker
John Walters
Dennis Walts

Gloria Walts
Shirley Ward
Joe Warren
Deborah Watchen

John Watkins
Gerry Weathers
John Weathers
Ronald Weber

Debbie Webster
Tracy West
Cathy Wheat
Karen Wheatley

Karen Whitaker
Steve Whitaker
Freddy White
Earl Whitworth

Cecilia Whigginton
Keith Wilking
Jim Willis
Sandra Willis

Krista Wilt
George Winburn
Ronald Winburn
Carol Winders

Douglas Wiseman
Kenneth Wiseman
Pam Wiser
Jack Wolfe

Paula Wolfe
Cynthia Wood
Ron Woods
Nancy Wright

Paula Wright
Bobby Yaden
Debbie Yarbough
Curtis Young

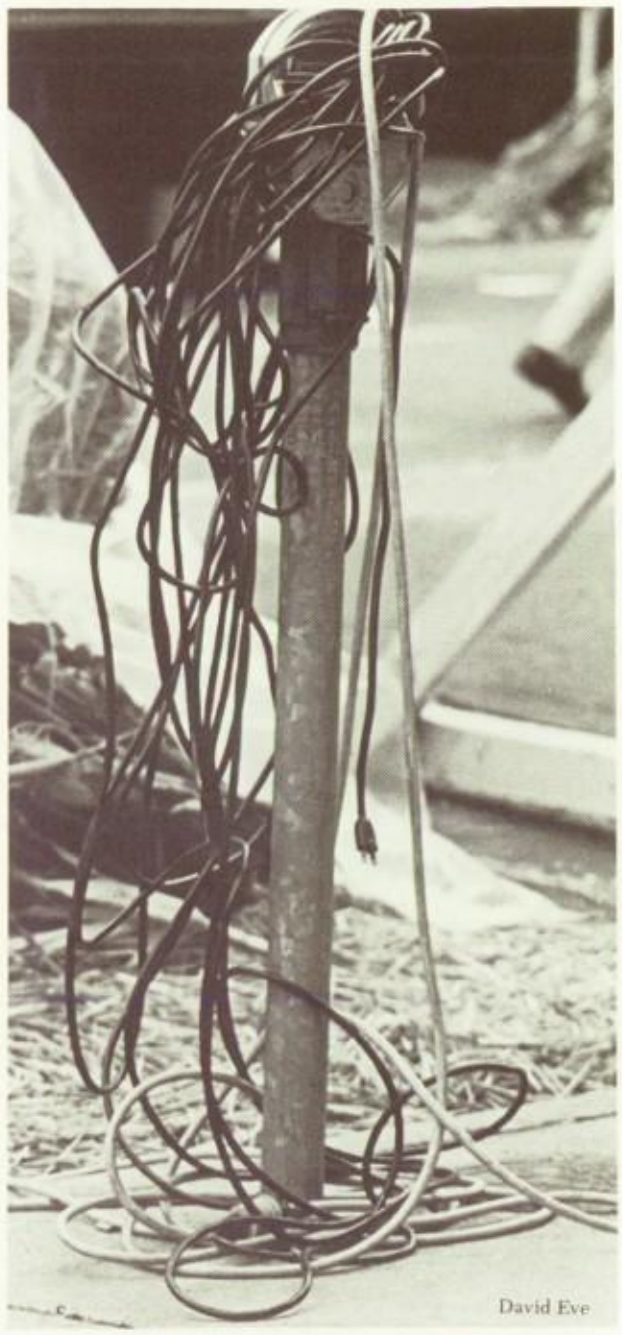
Denise Young
Rex Young
Carol Zahn
Karen Zeller

Larry Zeller
Jerri-Lynne Baker
Denise Barton
Beth Brooks

Debbie Bryant
Neal Chaney
Joyce Cook
Kathy Crady

head juniors' active agendas

David Eve



David Eve

(a) Contact lens may be advantageous to one's looks, but when it comes to playing football they can pose problems as co-captain Chris Reeder found out. A group of fans aids in the search for his lost lens after the NA—Southport game. Miraculously they found it!
(b) Setting up the defense for the Columbus game junior defensive linebacker J. B. Douglas glances toward the home bench to receive instruction from Coach Forrest McCaffry.
(c) During the Harvest Homecoming festivities downtown streets were cut off from all traffic and lined with booths of city merchants and organizations. VISTA staffers enlist the help of a parking meter standing dormant on the sidewalk to hold excess wire while building their booth where they sold old yearbooks.

Hanneke DeWilligen
Debbie Dixon
Joyce Estep
Alinda Ford

Larry Foster
Donald Hardesty
Benny Hines
Dave Hopkins

Wayne Jeffries
Deborah Kahl
Judy King
Laura Kron

Mary Luckett
Janet McCoy
Zonia McPheeters
Clark Moore

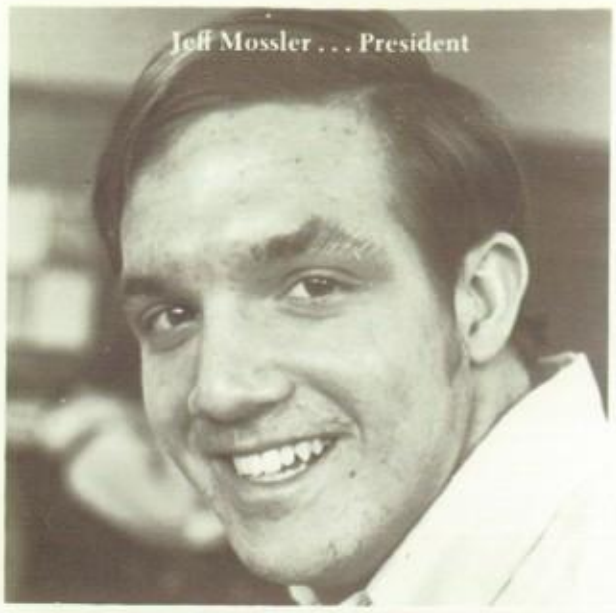
Wendell Morris
Sharon Mukes
Mike Nale
Donald Parrish

Vanessa Peters
Rick Powell
Dennis Reeder
Bernice Reed

Bob Smith
Julius Taylor
Christine Walker
Charles Watson

Debbie Watson
Wanda Young
Carol Roberson

seniors prevail



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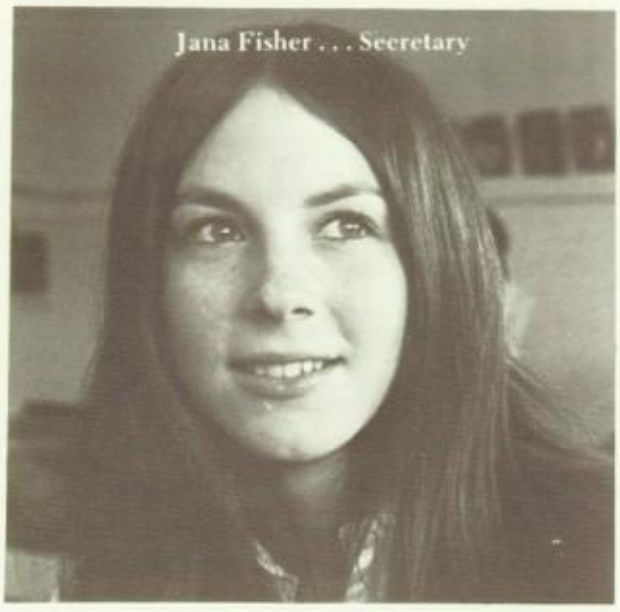

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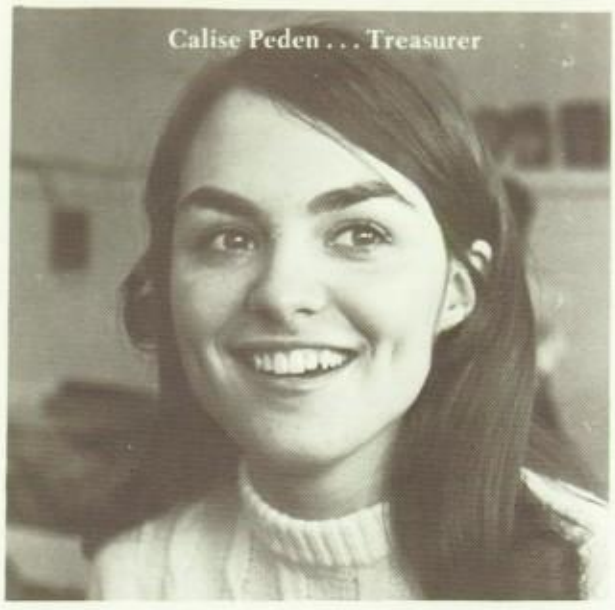

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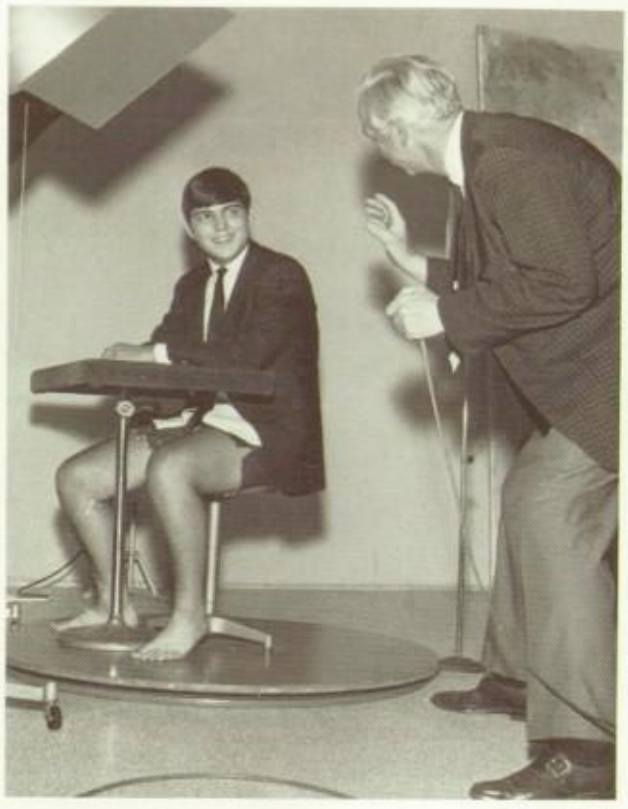


a

Chase Studio

"Seniors, juniors, and the sophomores, all sing." The class of '70 responded before as sophomores, as juniors, and now as seniors. With class officers, team captains, and council officers, the seniors, not content to be ordinary, began to lead.

Decisions, decisions. The future, immediate and far-reaching, converged from a major chaos to a defined direction. Applications for jobs, colleges, and scholarships became final. Questions asked now had answers. Commencement on June 5 found seniors dispersing in new directions.

They were seniors for 181 days; then the class of '70 became a memory.

(a) Barefoot and wearing a coat, tie, and shorts, Bob Slone smiles agreeably as Mr. Chase lines up the shot of his senior picture.
(b) As an aspiring young artist Jon Hock spends his free time relaxed and comfortable while he sketches some imaginary object.
(c) Senior photographer Jim Bye shows one of the techniques that he learned while attending a photography institute at IU last summer.
(d) Capturing students unaware during lunch is **Vista** photographer David Eve. David also attended the IU photography institute.
(e) Joyous laughter and celebration reign as the victorious Bulldogs and Coach Morris congratulate themselves after upsetting Jeff.

b

Jim Bye

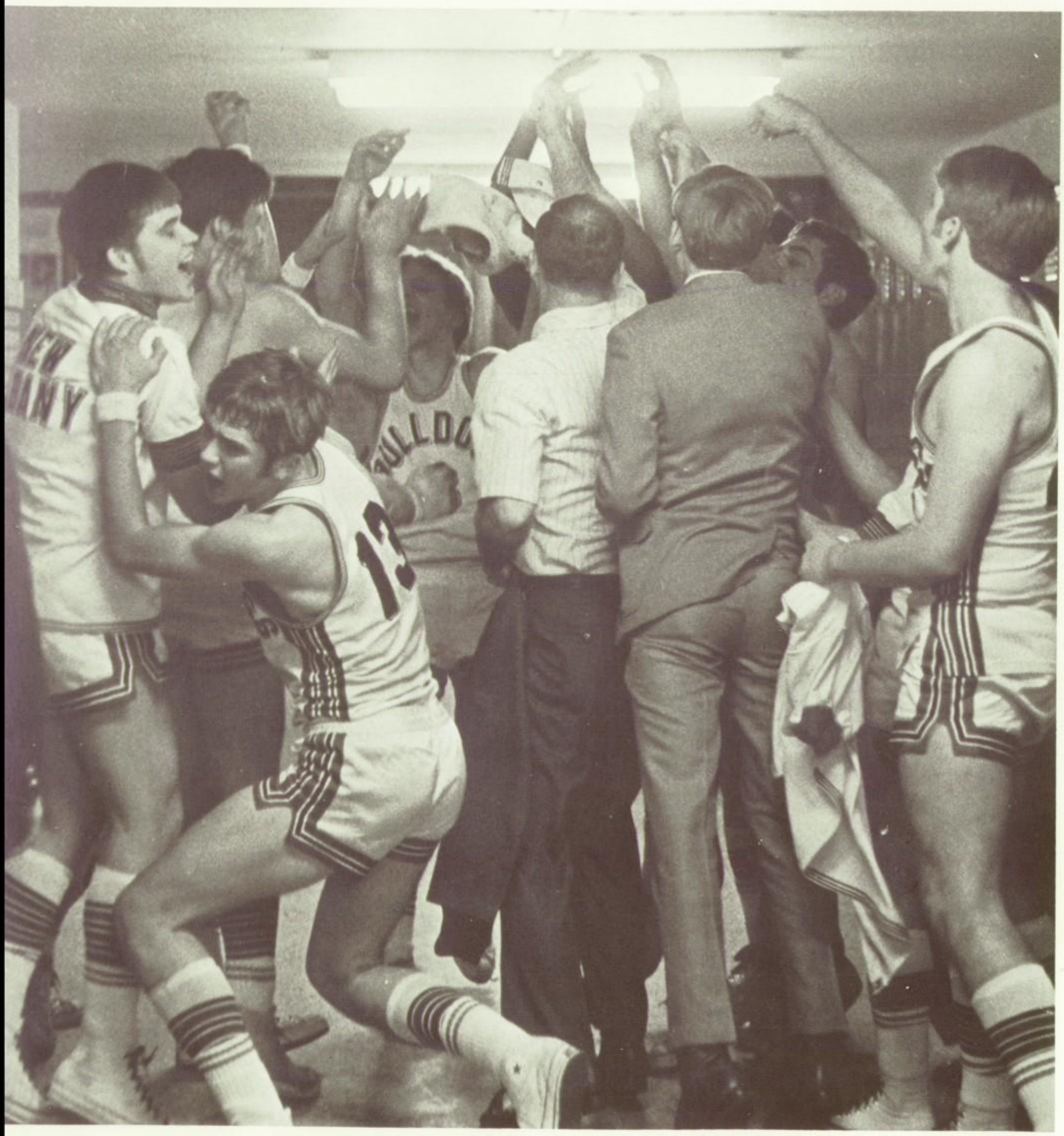
c

Steve Gammons

d

Steve Gammons

in sports, in spirit, and in academic endeavors



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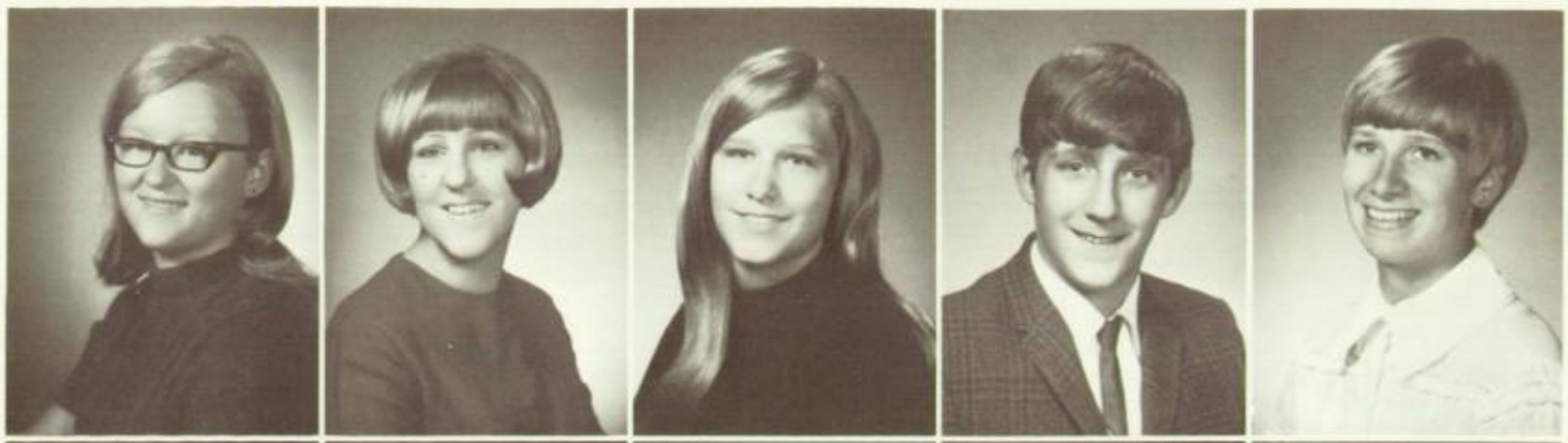
- Linda Sue Abbott
- Janice Carol Abell
- Timothy Earl Alexander
- Carol Lee Allen



- Christopher Tye Amster

Paula Rae Anderson

- Beverly Kay Anson
- Roberta Leigh Anthis
- Robert Lee Applegate

Vicky Sue Applegate

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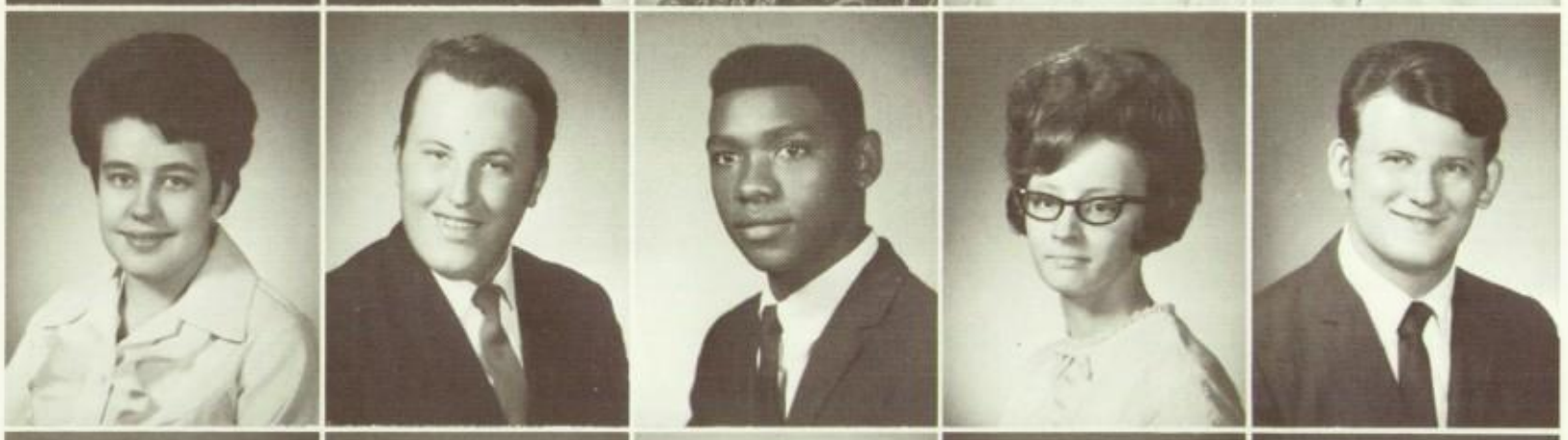

John A. Banet

- Joyce Joann Barger
- Larry Joe Basham

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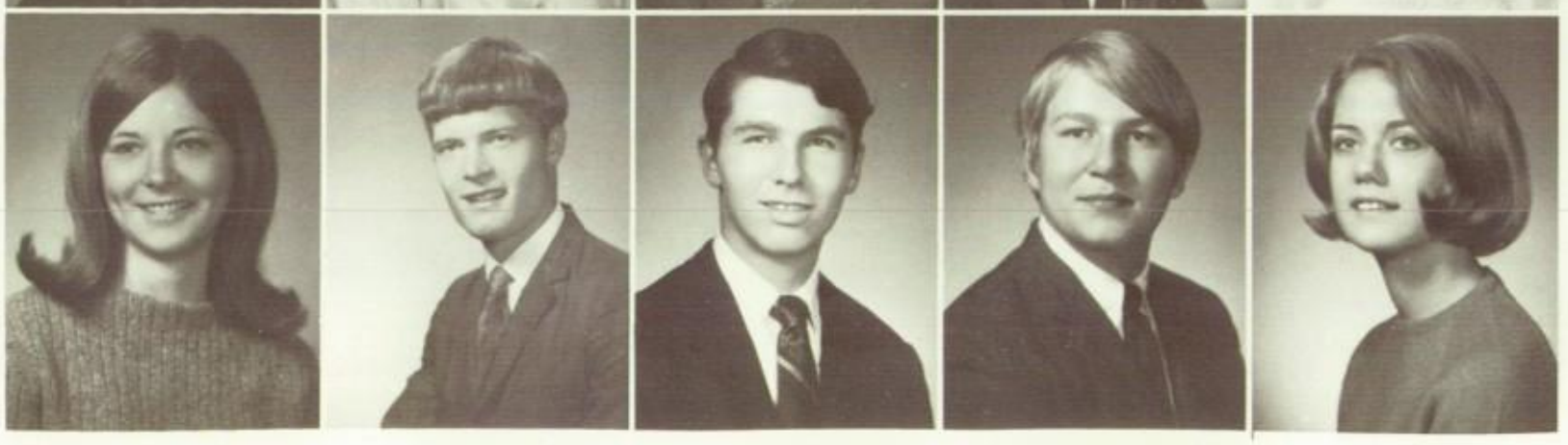
- Laurie Louise Beltz



journalists attend northwood

(a) Out for an early morning walk at Northwood Journalism Institute are Nancy Vest, Lynne Hottle, Rita Cox and Barbara Ricke.

Thomas Patrick Bennett*

Mark A. Biddle

Rebecca Jo Bielefeld*

Michael Dewayne Bilbro*

Charla Jan Bir

Timothy Lee Blake

Myron Kenneth Blankenbaker *

George Louis Bledsoe Jr.

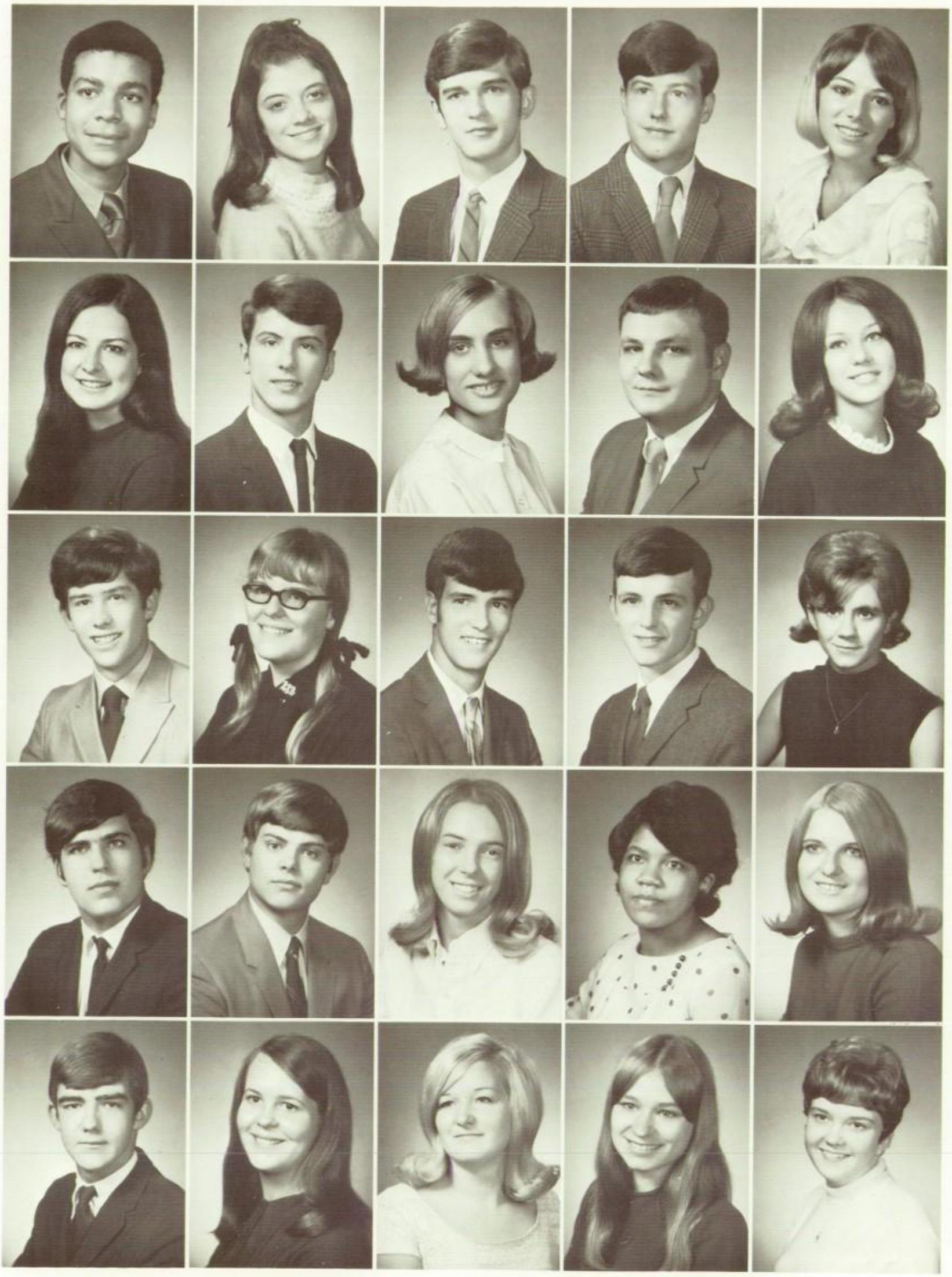
Sherry Gail Bloomer *

Charles Edward Blubaugh *

Barbara Jeane Bohn *

Debbie Crumbo Bohrer *

na students flock to communication institutes



- Gilbert Irvin Bond
- Deborah Sue Boren
- Delbert Kent Bostock
- Robert Scott Bottom
- Janice May Bowe
- Karen Lynn Bower
- Ronnie Wade Bower
- Sherry Lynn Bowers
- Gary Lee Boyle
- Betty Joe Brandt
- James Ernest Breece III
- Barbara Jean Breeden
- James Edward Bright
- Fred Eugene Briles
- Virginia Helen Briles
- George Earl Brock
- James Michael Broughton
- Brenda Fay Brown
- Janice Faye Brown
- Linda Kay Brown
- Thomas Clyde Brown
- Evelyn Ann Broyles
- Brenda Sue Bryant
- Judith Ann Bunch
- Thelma Joe Burgess

Home from summer institutes K. Bower, V. Gohmann, A. Byrn, T. Harris, D. Johnson and T. Wygal sit by the Community Park lake.

Glenda Jean Burks *

Jimmy Ray Bye *

Anne Elizabeth Byrn *

Joan Denise Campbell *

Christopher Carr Cannon *

Richard Dean Carmickle Jr.

Harry Michael Carnighan *

Michael Patrick Carroll *

Joseph Patrick Casey III *

Keith E. Casner *

William James Cerhan

Kay Ellen Chambers *

Cathy A. Chapman *

Joyce Annette Childress *

Karen Sue Chowning* *

Robert Shrader Clere

Judith Boyd Cochran

Michael R. Cochran

Patsy Lee Cole

Jack Dean Collins Jr.

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Raymond Omer Comingore

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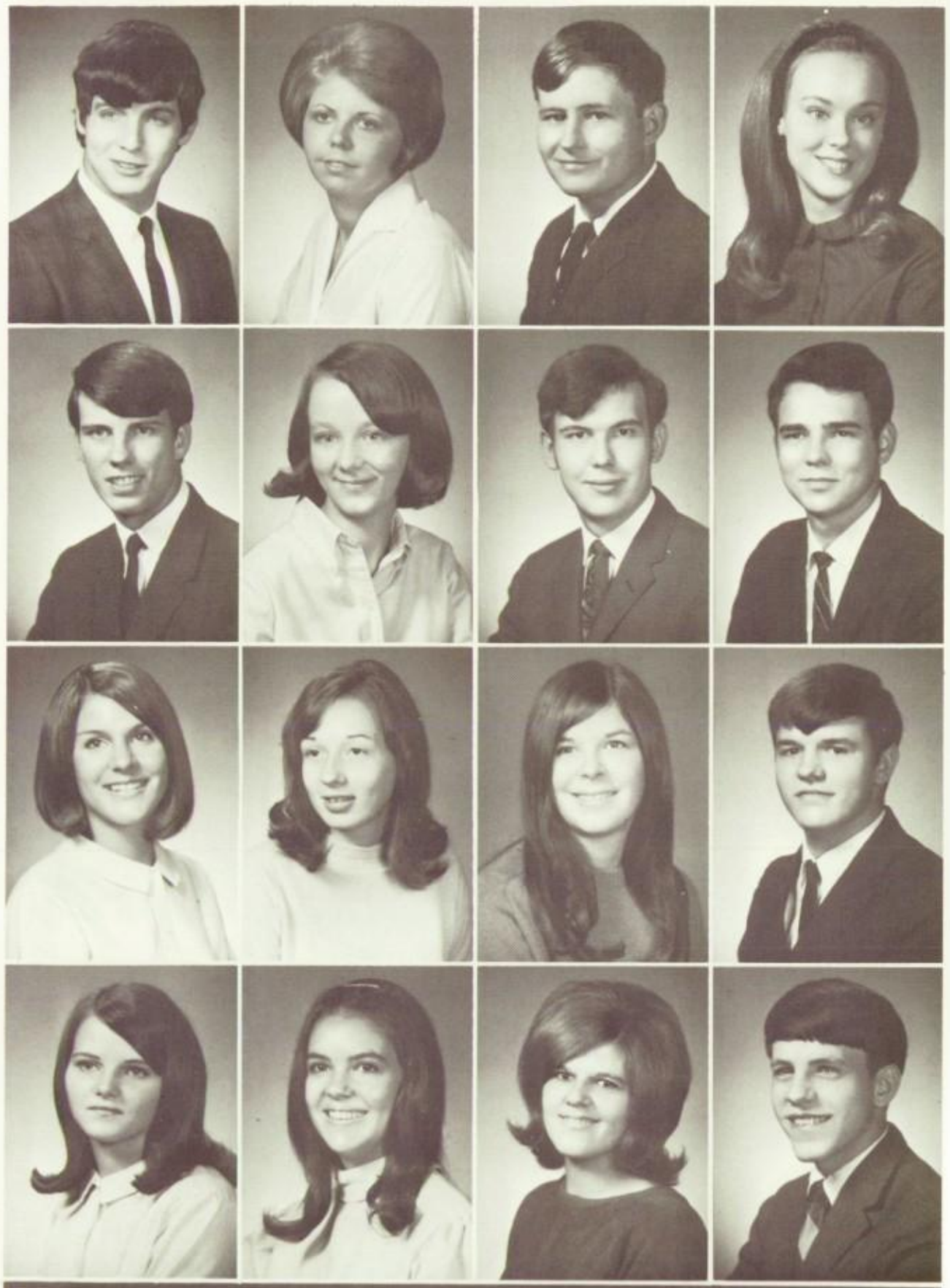
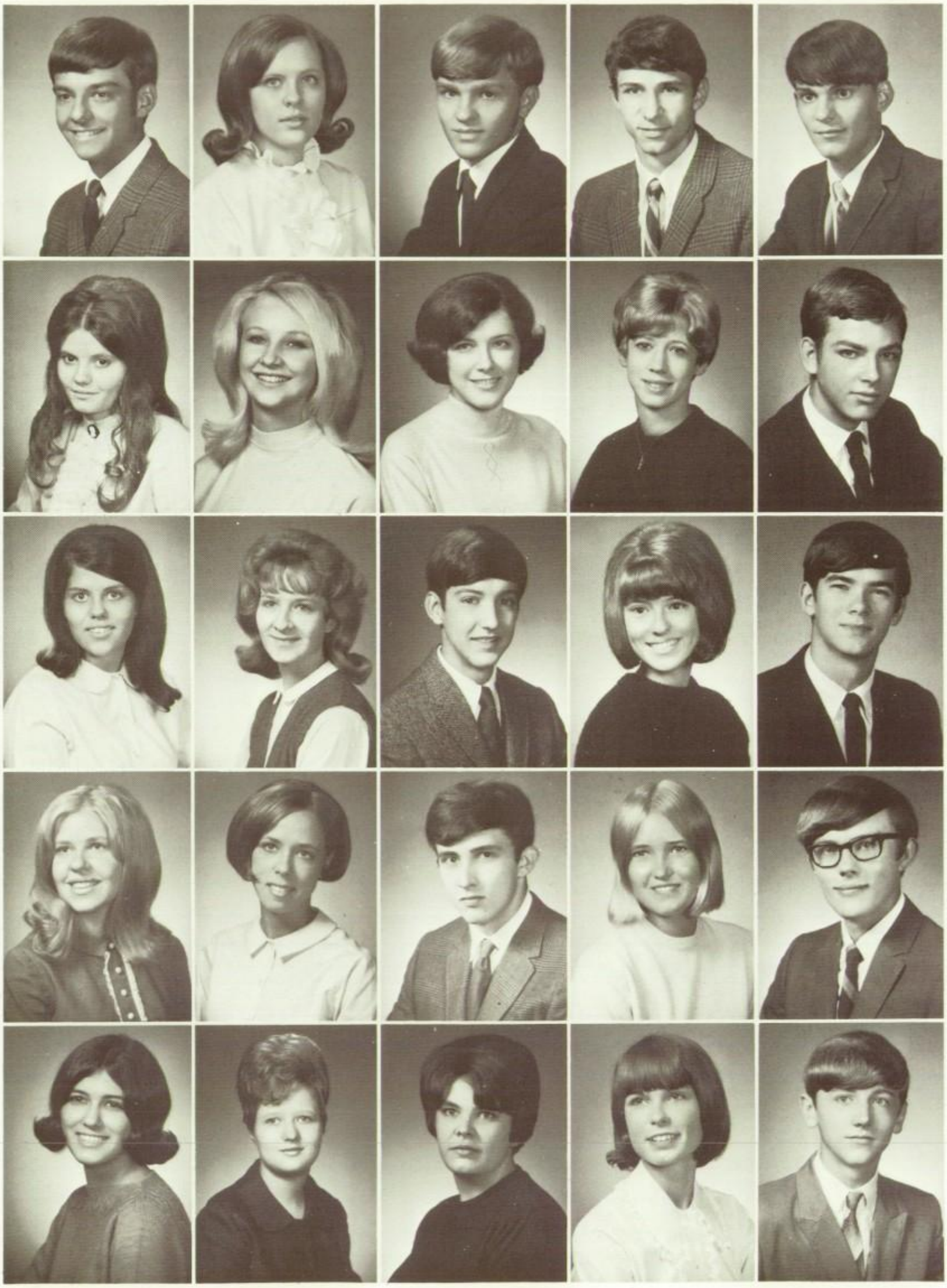


(a) Senior wrestler Steve Hobbs strains to get his opponent flipped over as he tries to pin him in a recent NAHS wrestling match.

David Eve

t-men confront seneca, 1st time in dual meet



Glen Gary Cox *
Rita Lynn Cox *
Robert Gene Cox
Michael Joe Crabtree *
Robert Gordon Crady

Janice Irene Crecelius
Mary Christina Crowe *
Carolyn Marie Curtis *
Carol Joann Dalton *
Thomas Kevin Daniel *

Mary Beth Davenport
Marilyn Sue Davidson
William Ashton Davidson *
Betsy Lou Davis *
John Raymond Day *

Carolyn Darlene Deal *
Cynthia Rose Dearing *
James Dale Deich *
Michele Lee Denison
Scott Marlin Denison *

Rebecca Jean DerOhanian *
Peggy Jean Deutsch *
Carolyn Mae Deweese *
Patricia Ann Dietrich *
William Thomas Dolan *

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Norman Michael Dooley

Michael Christopher Dowdle

* John Edward Drake

* Richard Dennis Duggins

* Carolyn Marie Duncan

* Sarah Lucille Duncan

Laura Jane Durbin

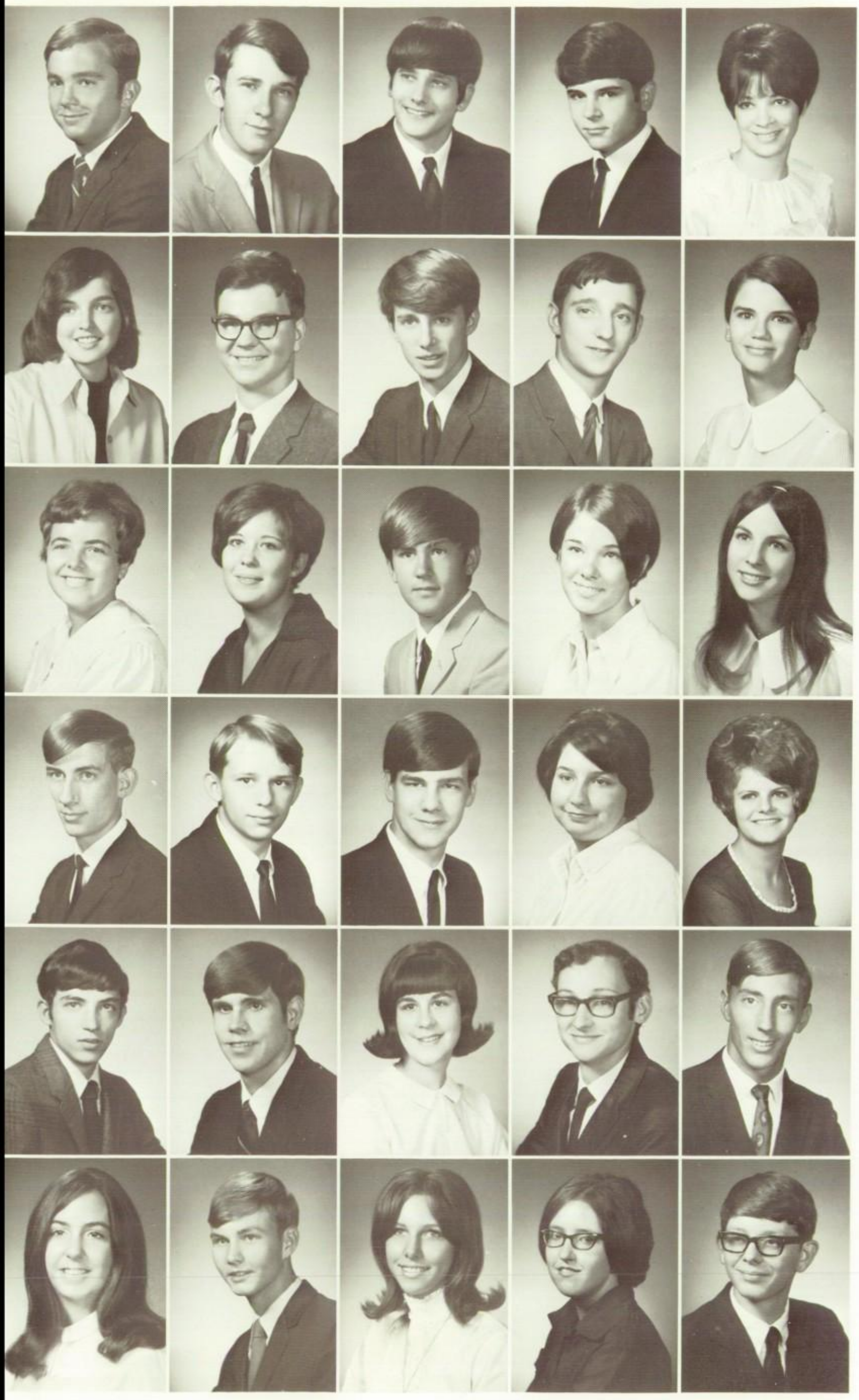
* William Anthony Durham

* Theresa Marie Eaton

* Frank Leroy Eberle

Mona Rae Eckert

Lynne Hottle escorts one of her charges back to her classroom after a tutoring session at Green Valley Elementary School.



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William V. Gilkey

Mary Catherine Gilmore
William Joseph Glover
Victoria Carol Gohmann
Patricia Ann Goldman
Darrel Lee Goodman

Talking over good times had at journalism institutes are Steve Smith, Becky Streepey, Leslie Wolf, and Debi Bacon.

John Martin Goodyear

Patricia Ellen Gordon

Scott Ellis Graham

David Eugene Grammer

Thomas A. Graves

Janice Marie Gray

Thela Juliane Gregerson

Debra Grubb King

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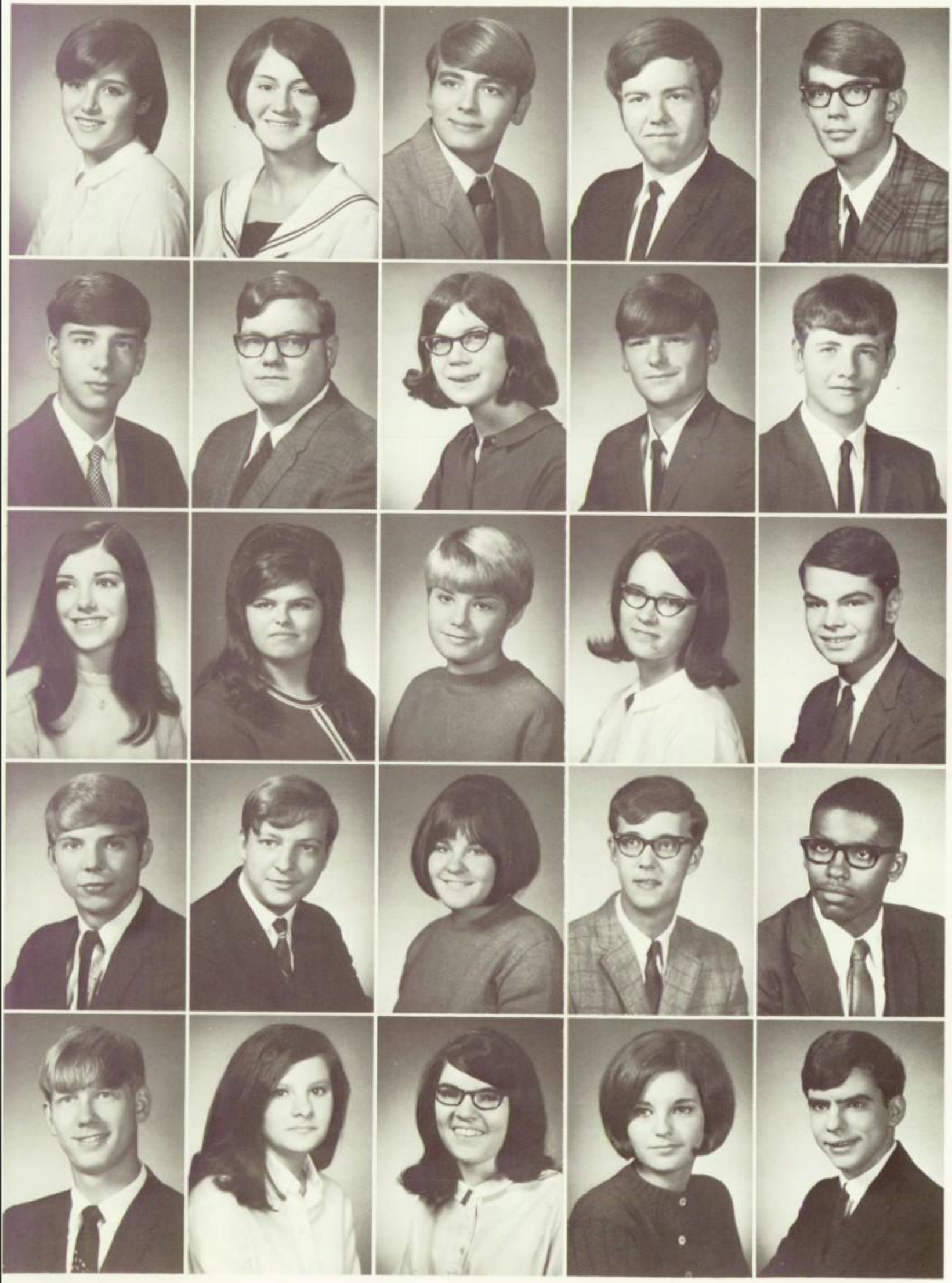

Helen Starr Hammer

Barbara Jean Hammond

Don Charles Hammond

James Brent Hancock

Thomas E. Hanson

Wallace Winzel Harbin, II

Danny Gene Hardesty

Sharon Ann Harmon

Glen Earl Harris

James Clayton Harris, Jr.

Marsha Carol Harris

Carla Margaret Hartman

Marcia Lynn Hauger

Patricia Joanne Haycox

James David Heady

David A. Heeke

Terry Lee Heeke

Cathy Sue Heinz

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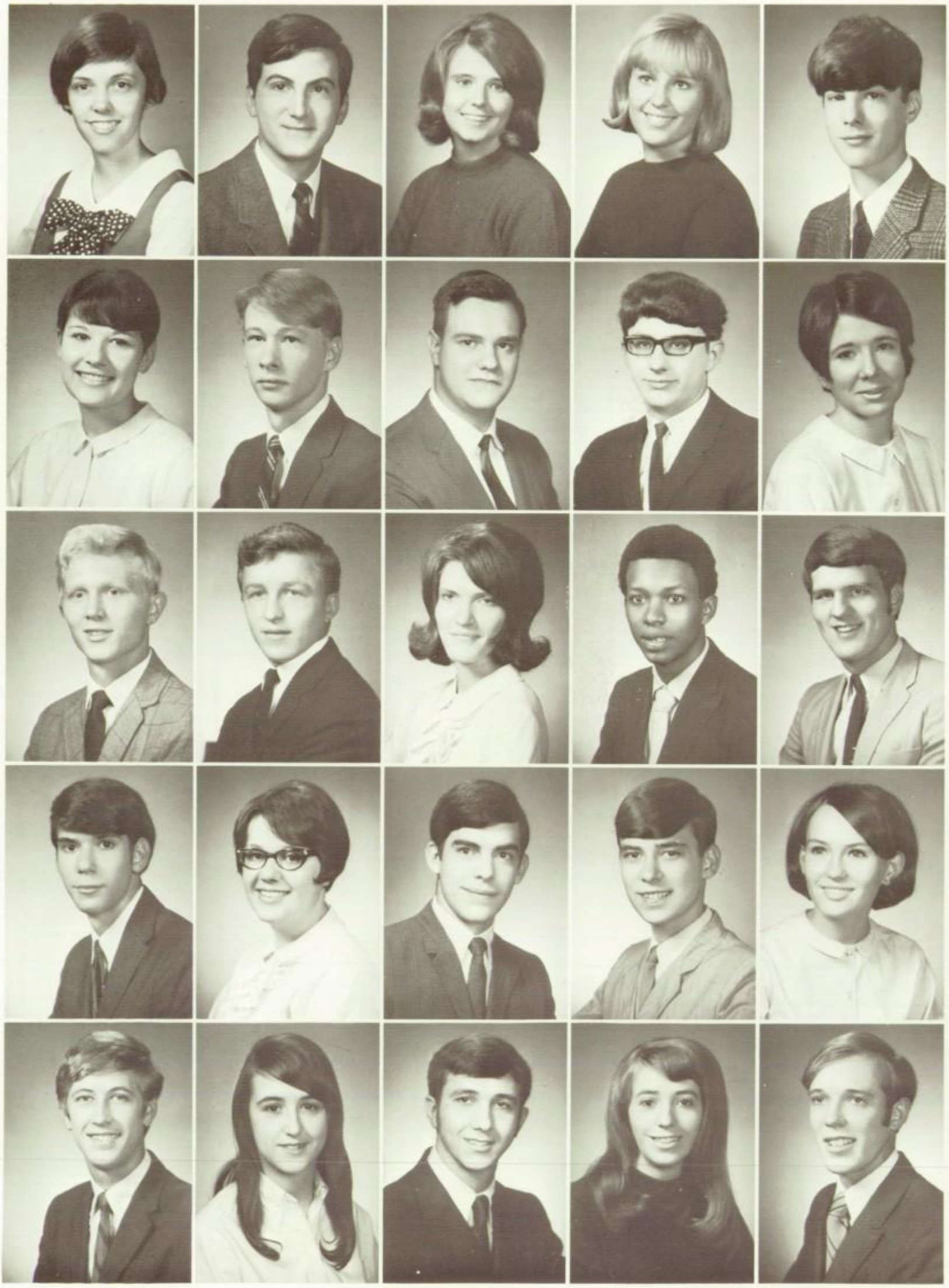

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- William Phillip Holz
- Susan Lee Hood
- Stephen Lynn Hopkins
- Phillip Wayne Horner
- Steve Willerd Hottel
- Sherry Lynne Hottle
- Philip Keith Hougland
- Terry Ray House
- Debra Faye Howard
- Fred Hudson Jr.
- James C. Huffman III
- Daniel Howard Hughes
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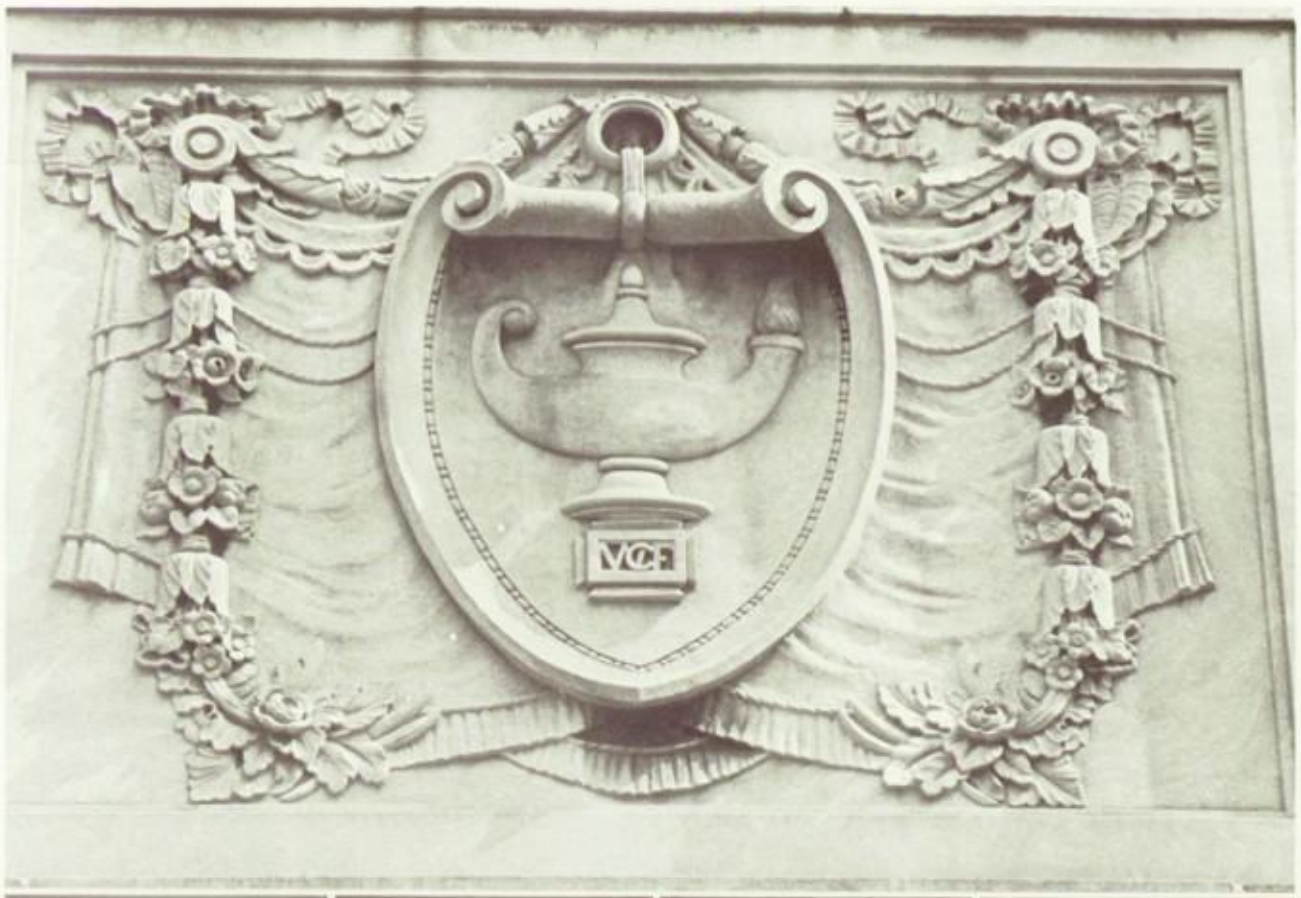

New Albany is symbolized by the lamp of knowledge, found throughout the building architecture. This carving adorns the front entrance.

Robert Craig Jenkins

Thomas Conrad Jenkins

Andrea Lee Johnson

Daniel Lee Johnson *

Elton Dwight Johnson *

Llewellyn D. Johnson *

Lucy Ann Johnson *

Janice Faye Jones

Karen Sue Jones *

Sheila Berryman Kahl

Gloria Lee Kaiser *

Diana Marie Kannapel *

Linda Sue Kaufer

Diana Lynn Kavathas

Patricia Lynn Kays *

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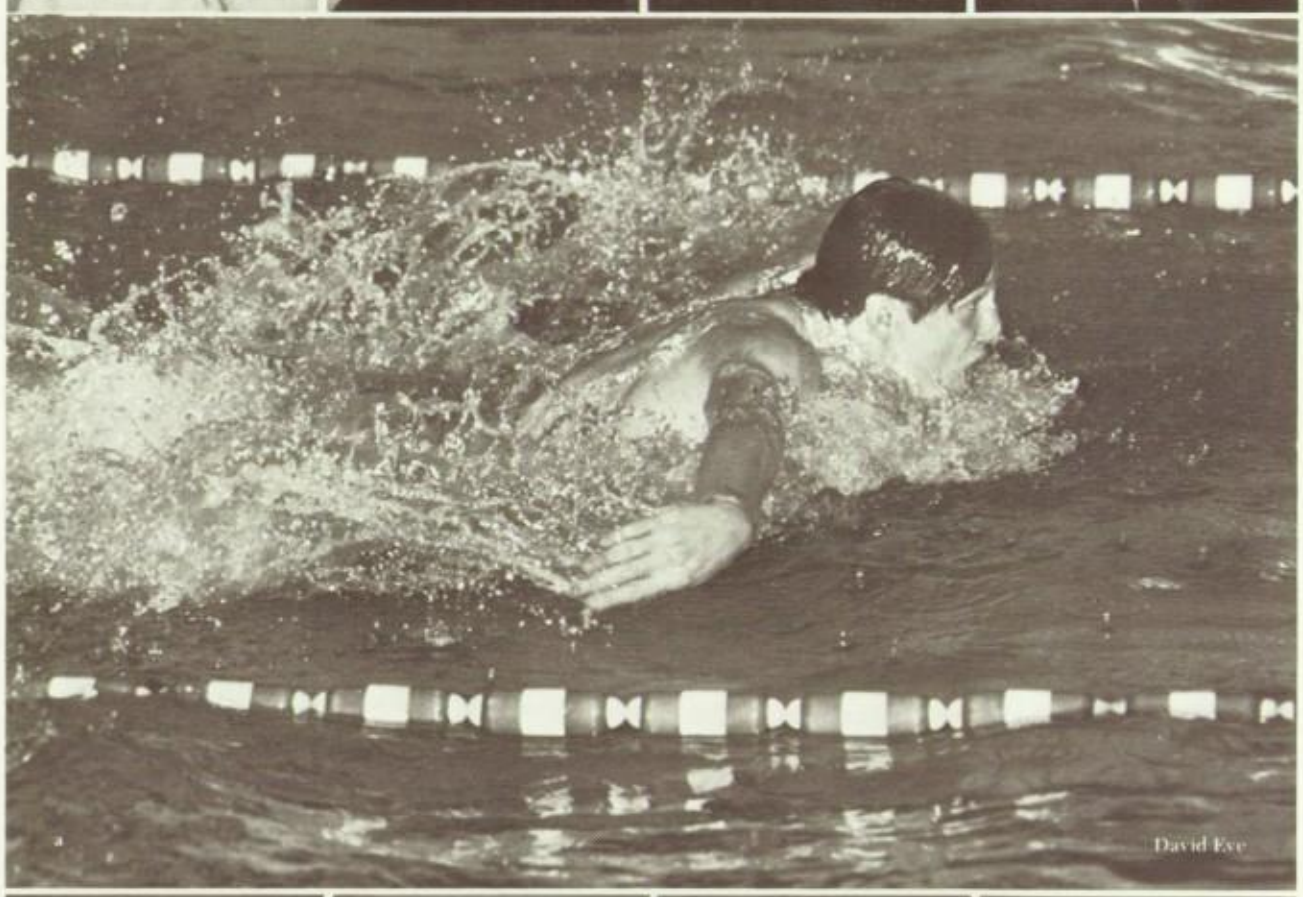


David Eve

(a) With none of the grace of a butterfly but with strength and determination, Greg Nye muscles his way to finish up front.

Dennis Mark Knable

Janet Lynn Knight

Linda Carol Kochert

Deborah Lee Kopp

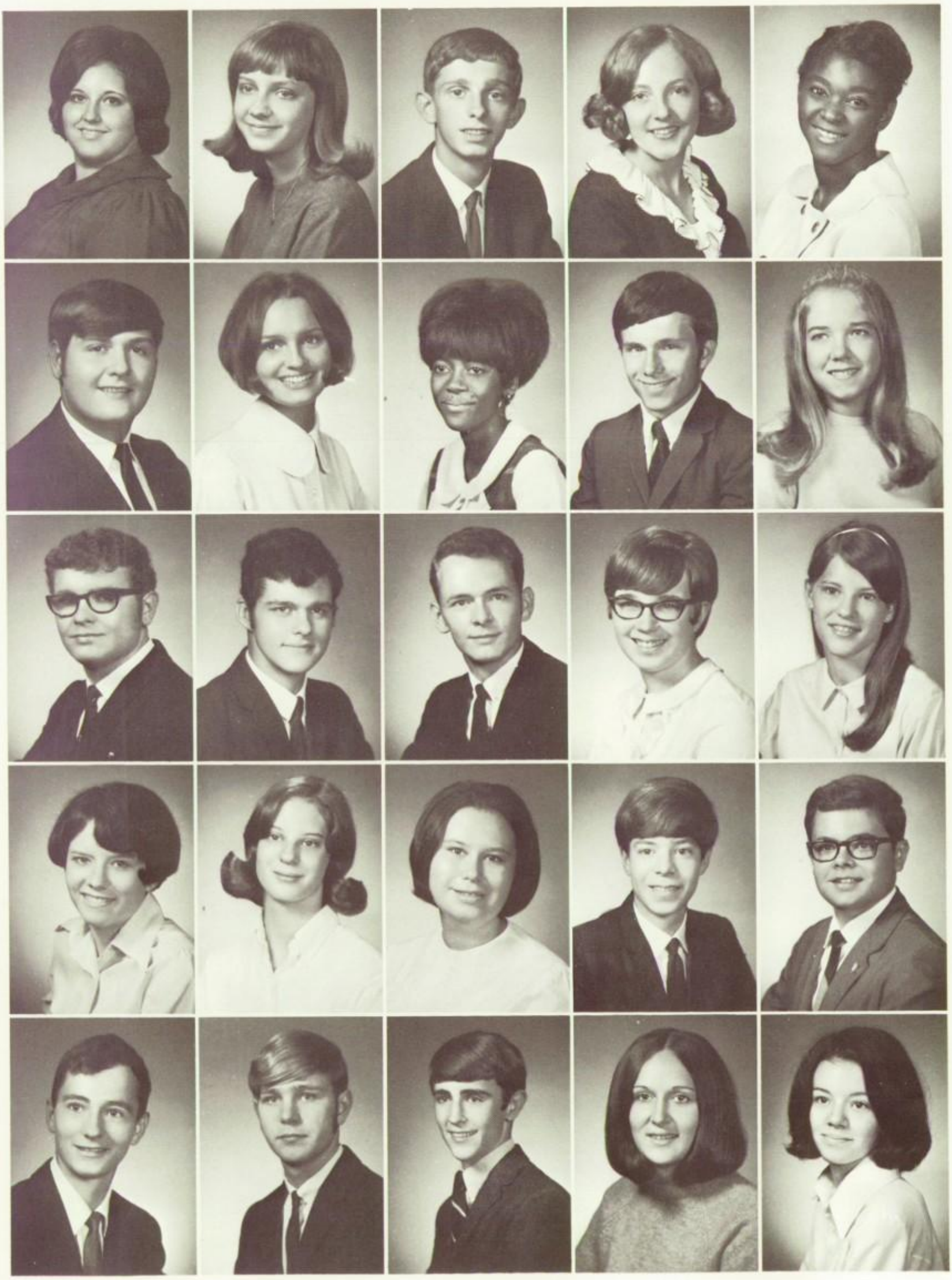
Benjamin Lee Kost

John Chester Kupferer

John Warren Lang

Connie Henderson Lanning

seniors swim their way into nahs record book



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Betty Colene Ledbetter

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Pat Jean Lewis

Roger Leighton Lindsey

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Cameron Gene Longest

Linda Bryan Lorch

David Walter Lowery

Richard Lee Luallen

Timothy Laverne Luff

Joyce Mae Lyles

Roxanne McCormick

Marsha Ann McCutcheon

Deborah Sue McDaniel

Ann Louise McFarland

Michael D. McKinley

Stephen Frédrick McKinley

Timothy William McKinley

George William McKinney

David Greer McLaughlin

Karen Ann McLean

Donna Lee McMahel

Allen Reed McPheeters

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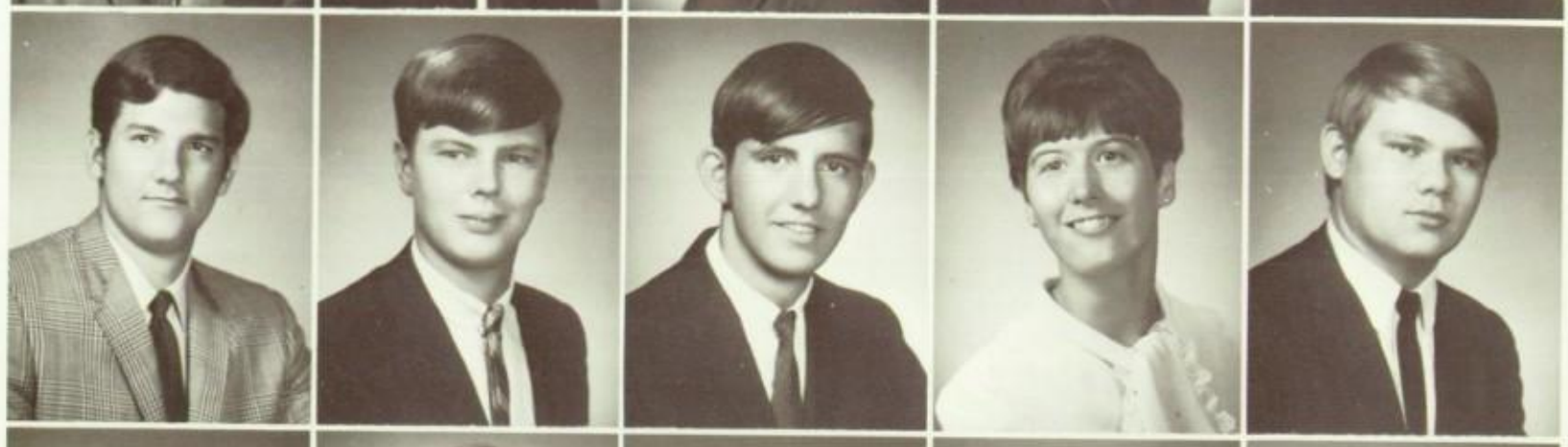

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Judy Ann Melton

Lonnie Arthur Meredith

William Ralph Messenger

Dudley Wayne Metcalf

Brenda Carol Meyer

Dianne Marie Meyer

William Von Meyer

Deborah Kay Middleton

Judy Ann Miller

Inez Maria Mitchell

Jayne Rae Mix

Rebecca Ann Mock

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Michael Carvin Moore

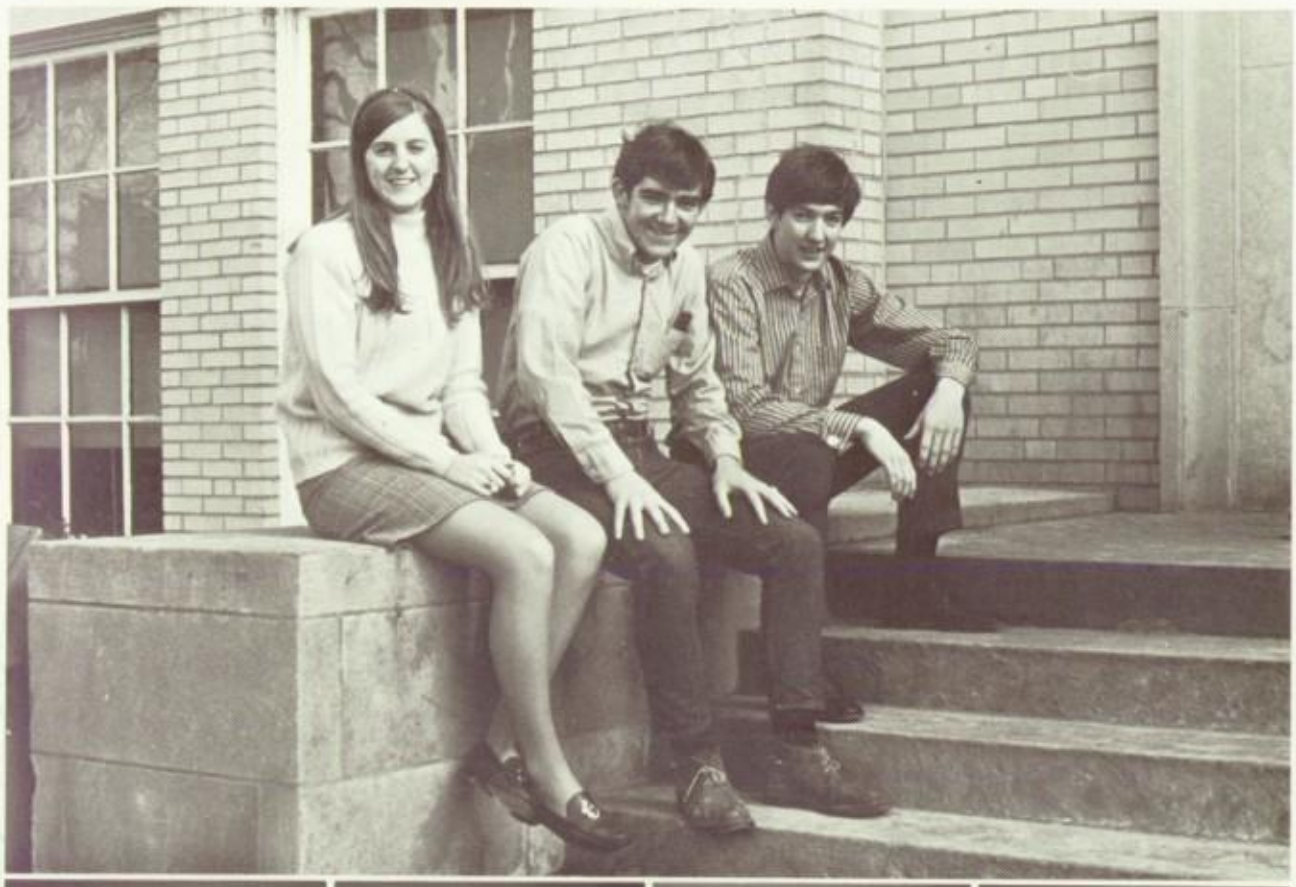
Theresa Louise Moore

Stephen Lindley Moorhead

Donald Wayne Moreillon

Debbie Ann Moss

council officers assemble at iu



(a) A. Rothrock, T. Brown, and B. Davidson enjoy a laugh over summertime experiences at the IU Student Council workshop.

Jeffrey Allen Mossler

Diane Sue Mueller

David Thomas Mullineaux

Joseph Preston Needham

Richard Denton Needham

Lynn Scott Neeley

Jerry Lewis Neely

Alan Ray Nelson

Jarris Yvette Newbolt

Donald Dean Nichol

Sherry Jean Nicholson

Peggy Jo Nunemacher

'69 girls' state forms leaders

Resting on the school marker are Linda Lorch, Kris Erickson, and Calise Peden. The girls attended Girl's State Institute.

Greg Norton Nye

* Suzanne Leslie Oakes

* Alice Ann Obendorfer

* Patti Louise Oldham

* Kathryn Lynn Olsen

Wanda Sue Ott

* Steve Robert Pappas

* Carol Anne Parr

Rebecca Darlene Parr

* Daniel Dale Parsley

Donna Carol Payne

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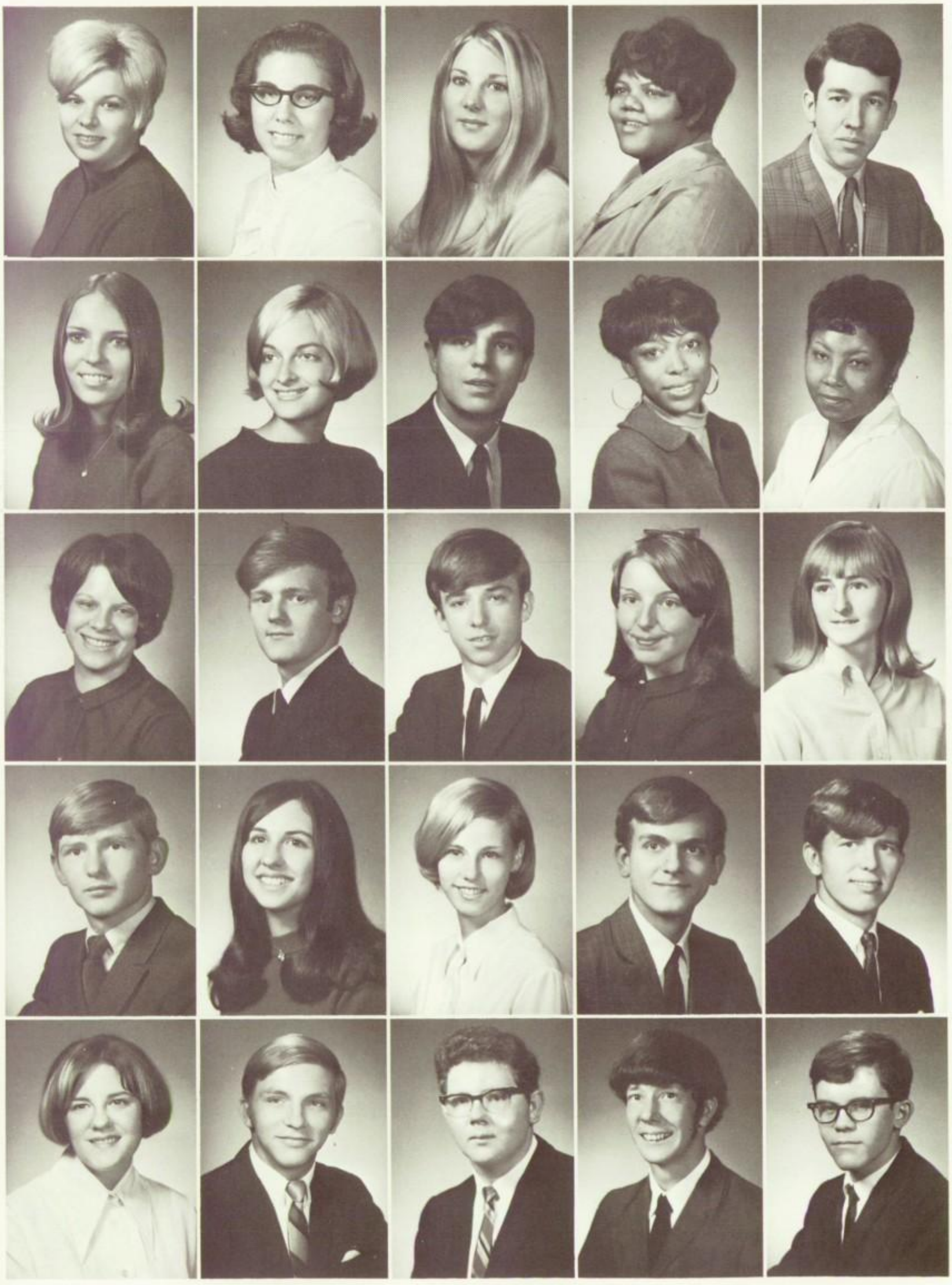
* Carolyn Louise Peden

* Kathy Sue Peers

Sallie Ann Peers



Twyla Ann Pennington

Deborah Sue Peper

Diane Marie Perkins

Margaret Paulette Peters

Robert Joseph Peters

Linda Marie Petty

Mary Kathryn Pierson

Terry Lynn Pierson

Patricia Louise Pointer

Alexis Henrietta Poole

Linda Kay Powell

Michael Edward Prather

Roy Phillip Prenatt

Patty Lynn Priest

Norma Frances Proctor

Michael Stanley Pyles

Jacqueline Marie Queen

Deborah Kay Rakes

Dennis Paul Rasmussen

Michael Ray Reed

Sandra Kae Reed

Christopher Robert Reeder

Michael Jay Reilly

Raymond H. Reisert

Albert Henry Reynolds

Gary Lynn Reynolds

premature cold wave

Patty Sue Rice

Connie Jean Richter

Barbara Ann Ricke

Kim Renee Riddle

Darryl Wayne Riley

Donald Ray Riley

Cheryl Ann Ritchie

(a) NAHS' Lumberjack Day came with the chill of autumn. Mark Seabrook displays his lumberjack attire during band practice.

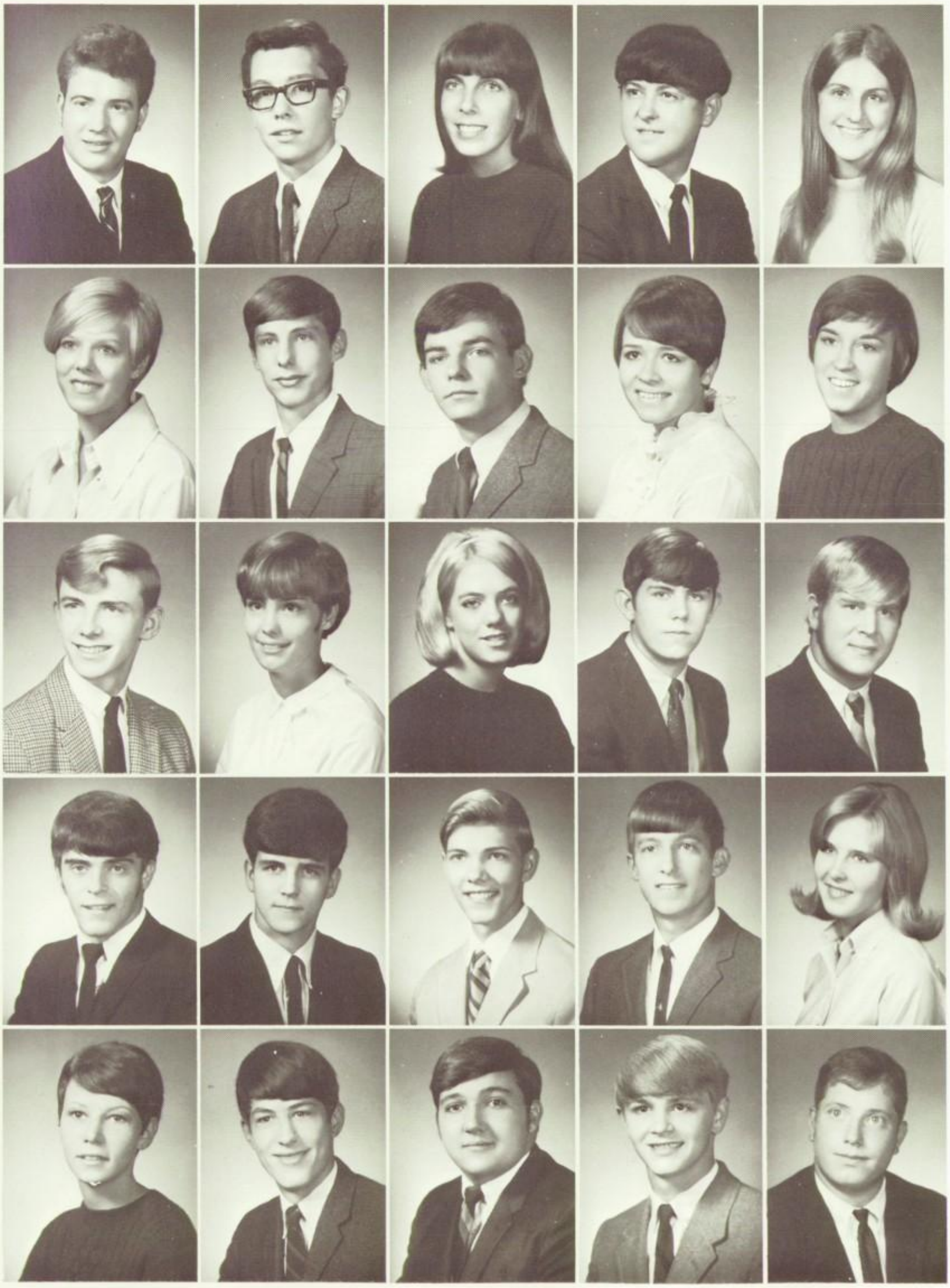
Robert Lewis Ritz

Calvin Leroy Roberts

Claudia Joann Robison

William A. Rodewig

thwarts marching band, but fails to chill spirit



Edward Dale Rogers

James Robert Rosenbarger

Shannon Elizabeth Rossi

Alan Vincent Rothbauer

Anna Elizabeth Rothrock

Barbara Jean Rudy

Dave L. Russell

Marc Wayne Salmi

Suzanne Marie Sampson

Teresa Lynn Sanders

James Victor Sands

Susan Rebecca Scanlon

Shinda Denise Schaefer

George Kirby Schafer

Harold Dally Schafer

Robert Earl Schaffer

Richard Lee Schaffner

Paul Joseph Scharrer Jr.

Patrick Craig Schmidt

Martha Gail Schuler

Deborah Jane Schultz

Edwin Fredrick Schumacher

David Charles Scott

Roger A. Scott

Donald Mark Seabrook

students & teachers swap at ista convocation

Sherry Diane Seacat

Kevin Rueben Seese

Gary Ray Sellers

Michael Arlin Shafer

Gail Lee Shannon

Paul A. Sharpe

Debbie Bowman Shea

Michael Patrick Shea

Linda Sue Shelton

Leinhard Siebert

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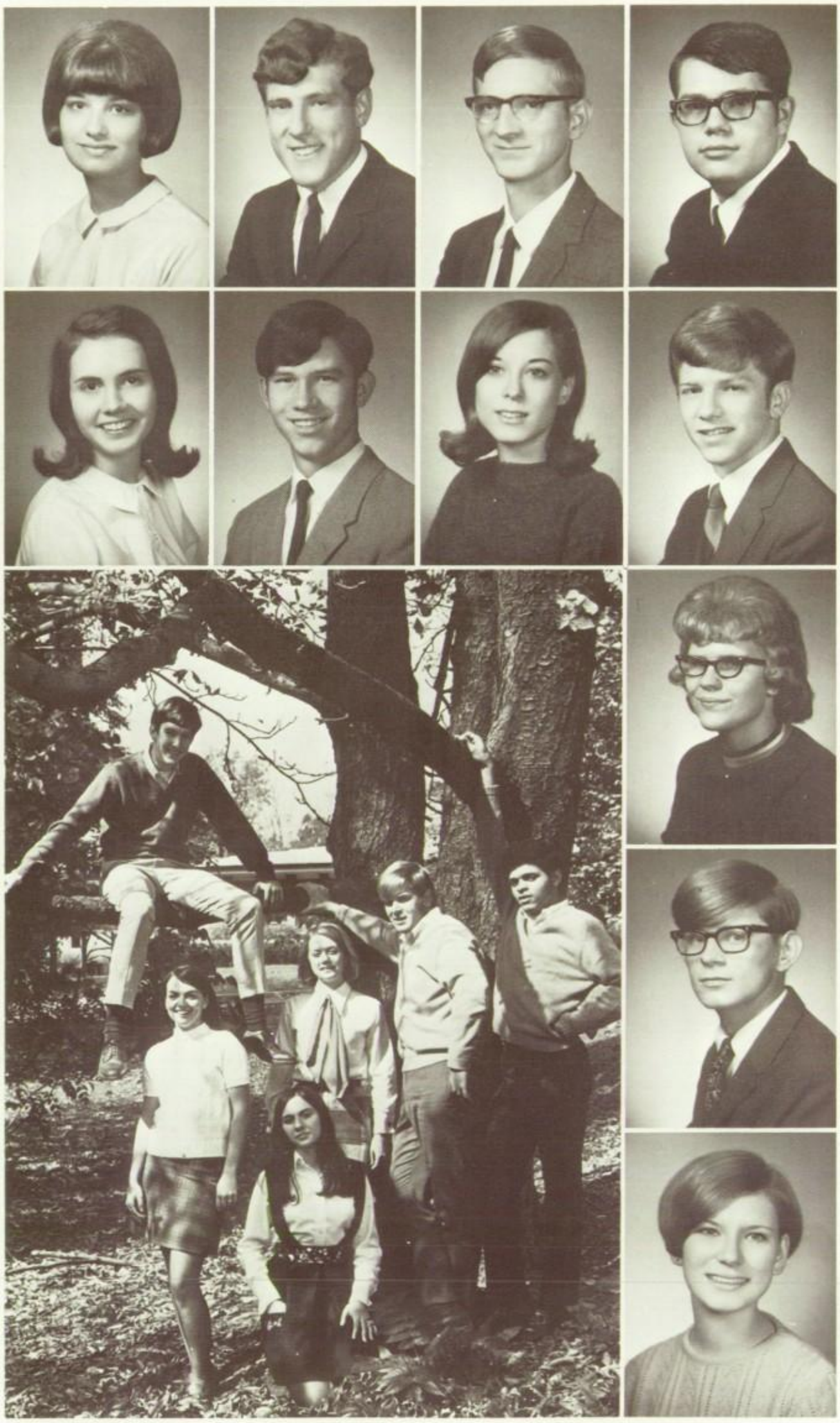
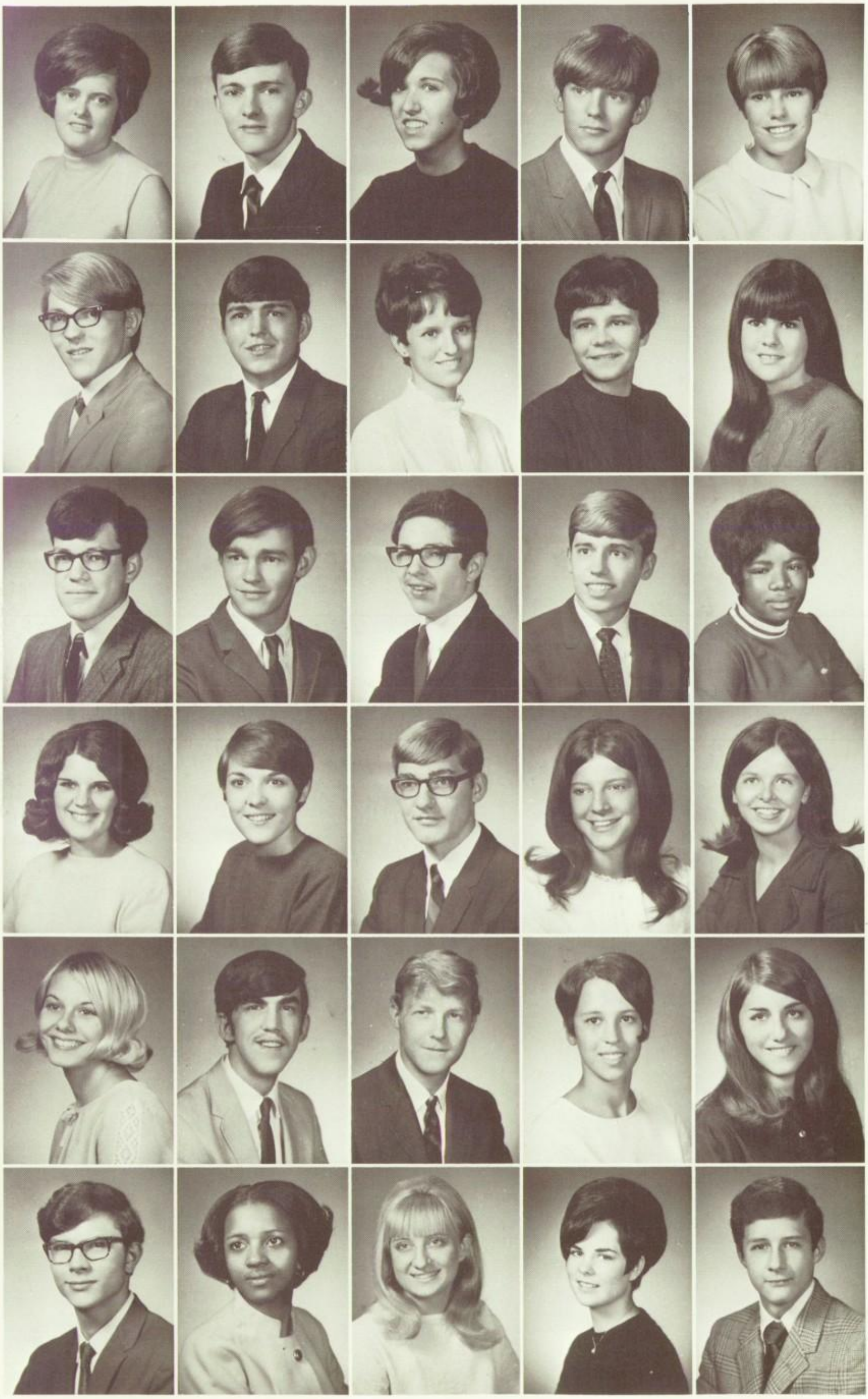


(a) Posing for a picture before passing wisdom to the ISTA conference are B. Davidson, C. Peden, J. Queen, L. Beltz, D. Schafer, and C. Jeffries.



Billie Rose Simmons

Sherman Sherrill Simmons

Connie Curl Singleton

Richard Allen Singleton

Denise Marie Sipes

Darryl Ross Sisson

John Robert Slone

Diana Lane Smith

Denise Inez Smith

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Kenn Hayes Smith

Kenneth Steven Smith

Michael Arthur Smith

Rickie Thomas Smith

Sheba A. Smith

Deborah Jean Sneed

Glenda Sue Snider

Benny Ray Snyder

Brenda Jane Sonner

Diane Louise Sonne

Teresa Ann Sowders

William Edward Sowle

Jerold Laverne Spears

Deborah Kay Sperzel

Shari Ann Spray

Terry Lynn Spurlock

Jill Marshay Stanton

Sandra Kay Steier

Nancy Lynn Steinert

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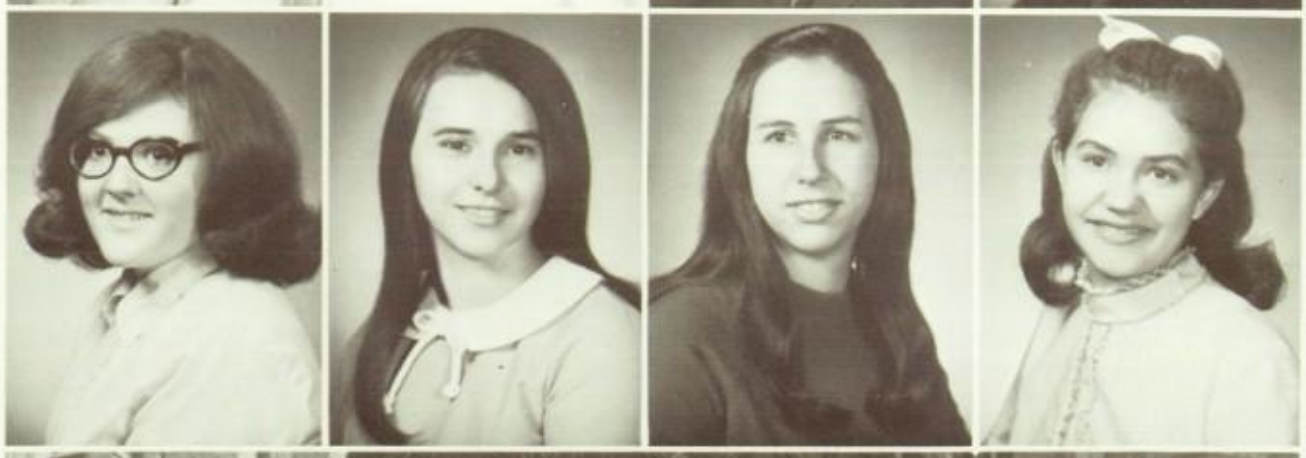


Taking a break during lunchtime are Teresa Moore and Jim Willis. Jim and Teresa went to the I.U. Music Clinic at Bloomington.

Jessica Ann Stuthers

Sheila Faye Stults

Betty Jo Summers

Glenn Selman Summers

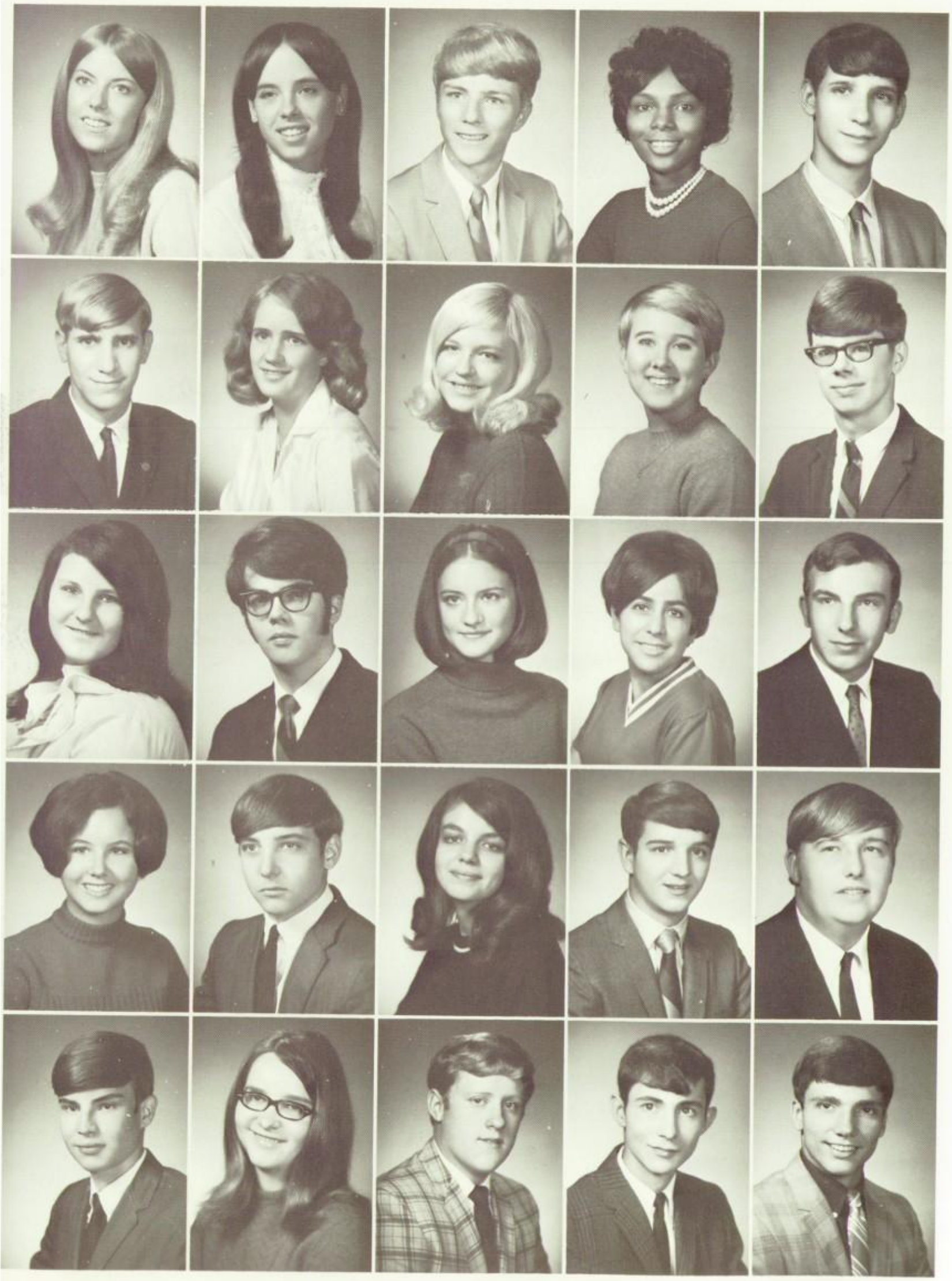
Ricky Lynn Summers

Thomas S. Summers

Pamela Susnick

John Owen Tegart

talent & hard work abound at iu music clinic



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Janet Ellen Temple

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Ardella Sylvia Thomas

James M. Thomas

John Raymond Thomas

Joyce Helen Thompson

Patricia Jean Thompson

Debra Lynn Thrasher

Charles Keith Timberlake

Dawn Louise Tindle

Steven Allan Todd

Jennifer Lind Tompkins

Juanita Torres

Gary Evart Townsend

Deborah Lynn Traughber

Robert Richard Traughber

Donna Joyce Trinkle

Stephen Lee Triplett

Lester Lee Trobaugh

Jerry Wayne Troncin

Rebecca Jo Troutman

Terry Wayne Trusty

John Edward Tully

Edward Tyler

James Robert Tyler

Ronald William Uesseler

Robert Lee Uland

Timothy James Unruh

George Monroe VanGundy

Robert VanLare

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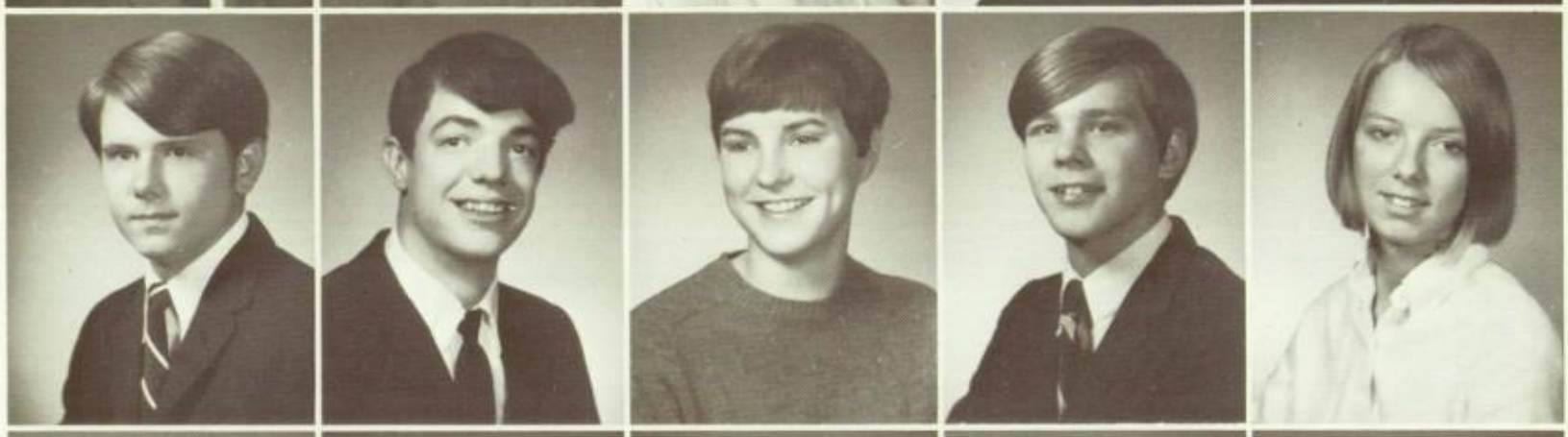

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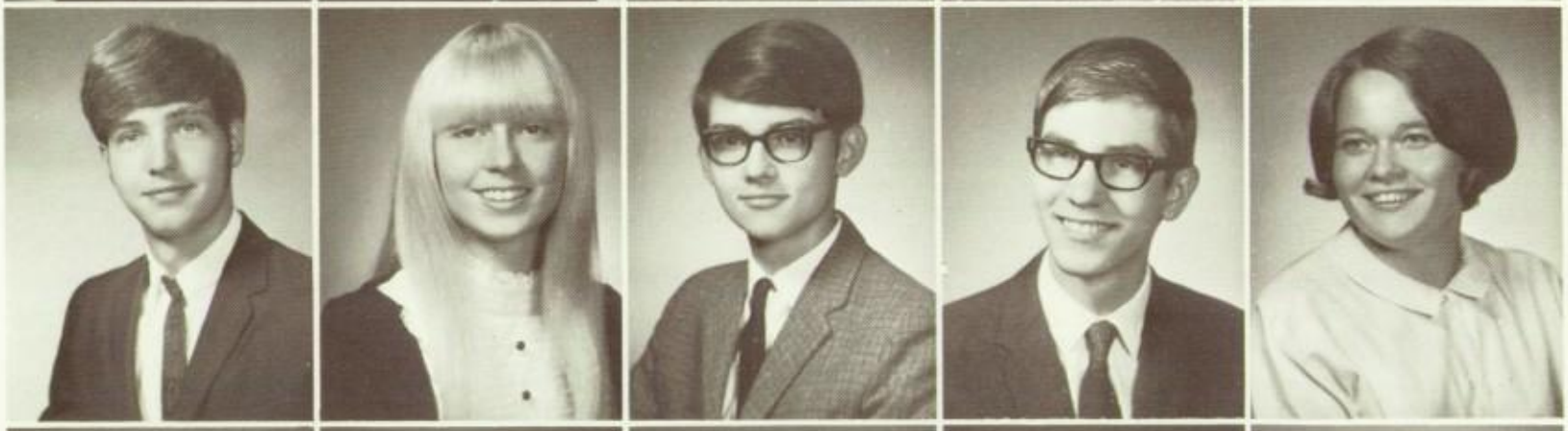

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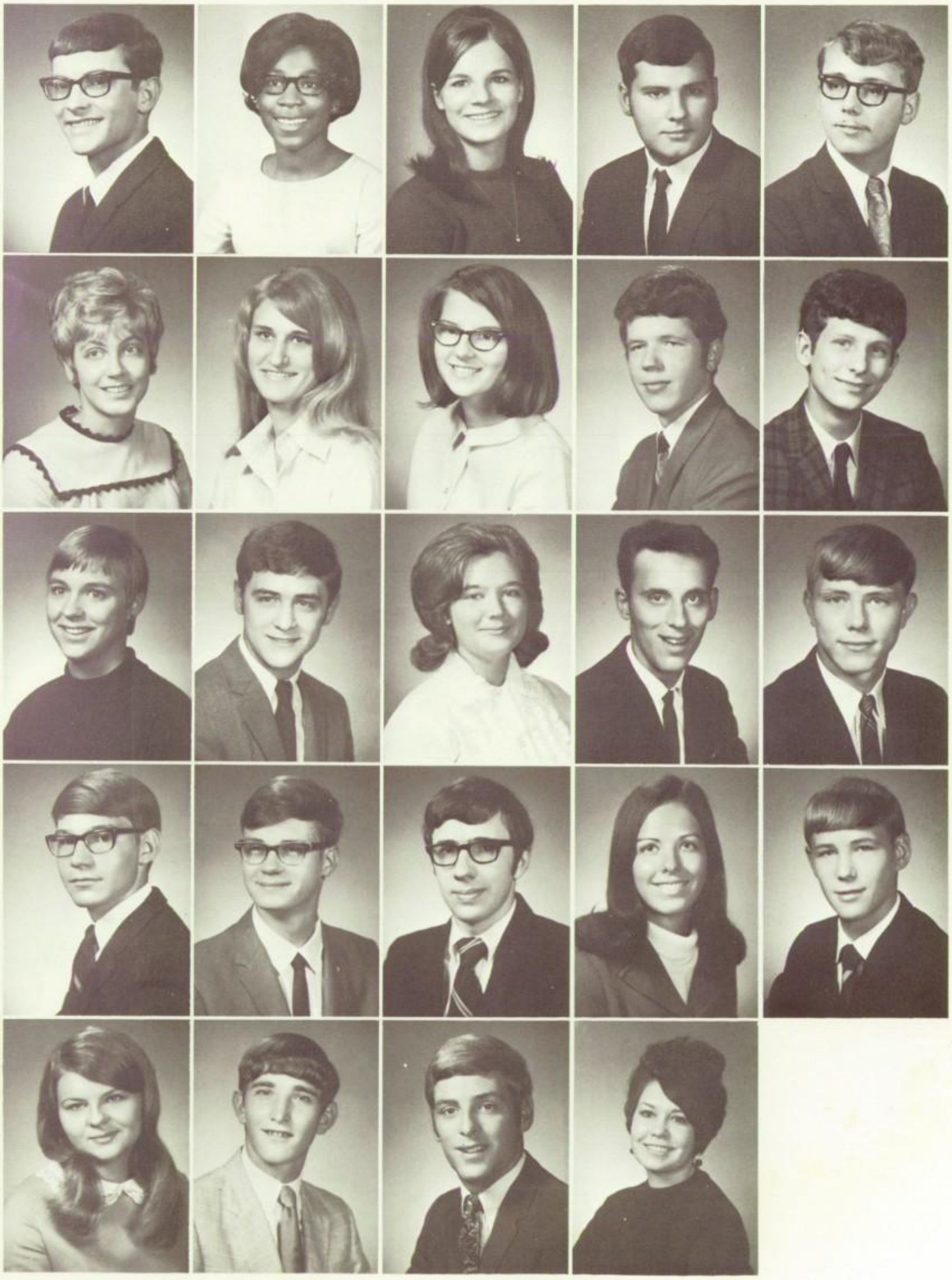
june 5 eagerly awaited by graduating seniors



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Ewell Wesley Wolfe

Leslie Ann Wolfe

Bruce Richard Wrege

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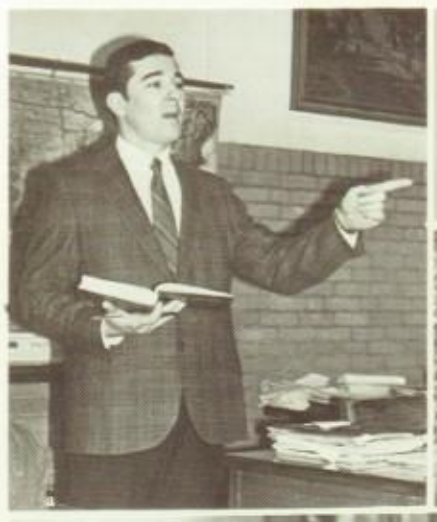
teachers enjoy various after-school interests



. . . golf, bridge and swimming

Left page—(a) Searching for the correct answer, **Mr. James Adams** calls on a student.

(b) Preparing for her world tour, **Miss Mary J. Augenstein** shows one of her destinations.

(c) **Mr. Gary Austin** looks over the situation before taking his next stroke.

(d) After planning the design, **Miss Virginia Biggerstaff** lays out her mosiac.

(e) Cards in hand, **Miss Ruth Braeutigam** tries to remember what suits have been played.

(f) Relaxing in her home, **Miss Sondra Brishaber** picks out a tune on her guitar.

(g) **Mr. Delbert Brown** checks scheduling of several bake sales for NAHS clubs.

(h) Homework is the subject of discussion between **Mr. Gary Burris** and a student.

(i) Choir soars to a peak under the excellent direction of **Mr. Robert Carter.**

(j) Raising his hand to one section, **Mr. Ovid Chambers** asks for more sound.

(k) **Mrs. Anna Chandler** perches on a step ladder to hang drapes in her home.

(l) While relaxing after a long school day, **Miss Elaine Chowning** enjoys sewing.

(m) Searching for needed material, **Mr. Lou Clark** assists students.

(n) Proofs present a problem, but **Miss Evelyn Cooper** explains the solution.

(o) Flowers occupy much of **Mrs. Norma Crews'** spare time when she is at home.

(p) Reminiscing her trip to Jerusalem, **Miss Jane Cutler** scans a National Geographic map.

(q) Going over a homework paper, **Mrs. Mary Davis** checks the Spanish and corrects errors.

Right page—(a) Watching targets, **Mr. Norris Delph** makes note of the scores.

(b) Captured on film, **Mr. Steven Demuth** is taking pictures in NA's gym.

(c) Rehearsal for the Southern Indiana Symphony finds **Mr. James Dickman** at the piano.

(d) Operation of this machine is complicated as **Mr. Robert Dietrich** explains.

(e) Verb usage may be difficult, but **Miss Suzanne Duke** explains the correction.

(f) Community Park is the scene of a tennis match which amuses **Mr. Robert Dusch.**

(g) WNAS radio station commands the attention of **Mr. Charles Eggenspiller.**

(h) Printing mistakes occur, but corrections are easy as **Mr. Dennis Fach** points out.

(i) With a small hesitation, **Mrs. Esther Fisher** takes her turn in the game.

(j) At pool side, **Mr. Terry Fleshman** supervises the training of the swim team.

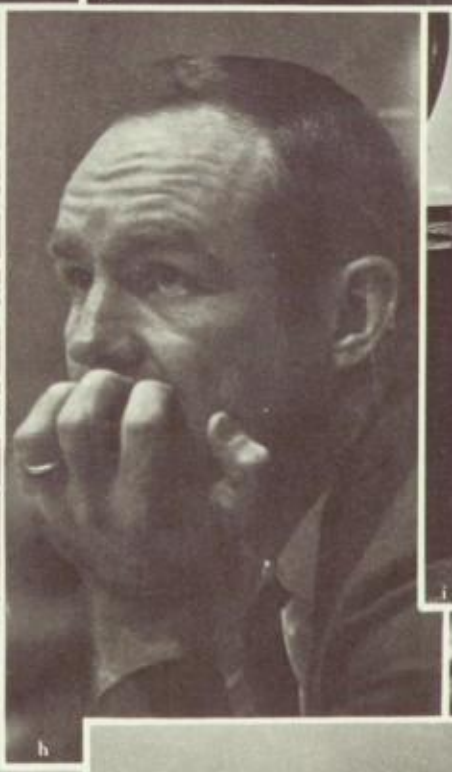
(k) Checking to see that nothing is burned, **Mr. Craig Flora** watches his cooking.

(l) Fun is the word as **Mrs. Virginia Gladding** enjoys a moment with her grandson.

(m) Relaxing between classes, **Mr. Edmund Goerlitz** looks over a magazine.

liberated by ringing of 3:00 bell,

teachers return to private lives



Left page—(a) Concentrating on the shot, Mr. Robert Goffinet takes a practice swing.

(b) In international relations, Mr. David Grosheider stresses his main point.

(c) Moving along at an easy pace, Mr. Dennis Hall relaxes with a ride on his farm.

(d) Mr. Floyd Henry arranges articles for display on a shelf in his home.

(e) At the end of the day, Miss Mary Hornung completes her clinic reports.

(f) Mrs. Denise Huckel Noseck and her husband select several albums they want to hear.

(g) Creative objects appear from clay in the hands of Miss Sue Hughes.

(h) Knitting is Mrs. Donna Hussung's favorite pastime while relaxing after school.

(i) Watching his boys on the basketball floor, Mr. Louis Jensen follows the plays.

(j) Sewing gives Mrs. Mildred Johnson relaxation after she finishes work.

(k) Refinishing and antiquing a milk can present a challenge to Mrs. Dora Largent.

(l) Halloween is a time of serious and messy projects for Mrs. Patricia Lindemann.

(m) Mr. Donald Loughmiller briefs his track team before sending them into competition.

(n) Keys ring out melodiously under the talented fingers of Mrs. Catherine Howe.

(o) Mr. Forrest McCaffry announces the fall football line-up to the student body.

(p) Taking up his baton, Mr. Don McMahel begins directing on the NAHS stage.

Right page—(a) Narrator of the Tri-Kappa style show is Mrs. Bettylee Marquis.

(b) Journalism papers pertaining to **Blotter** demand the attention of Miss Janice Marsee.

(c) Remarks from her class amuse Mrs. Rose Marie Mattox as she grades papers.

(d) Individual student problems cause Mrs. Laura Mellon a good deal of concern.

(e) Miss Catherine Melin inspires creativity in the minds of her art students.

(f) Research into her family tree keeps Miss Marian Middleton busy during spare time.

(g) Junior Counselor, Mr. Donald Moore, pauses between consultations with students.

(h) Mr. James Morris keeps his eye on the ball during the Jeff—New Albany game.

(i) Tea is prepared by Miss Katherine Murray during a quiet moment in the Minerva Room.

(j) Despite weather conditions, Mr. David Myers observes an NAHS football game.

(k) Daily work in the general office is attended to by Mrs. Voncile Nix.

(l) Mr. Marvin Oakes checks over a student's permanent record card before an interview.

(m) Costumes for theatre productions are taken care of by Miss Lucile Paris.

excitement enters teachers' after-school lives

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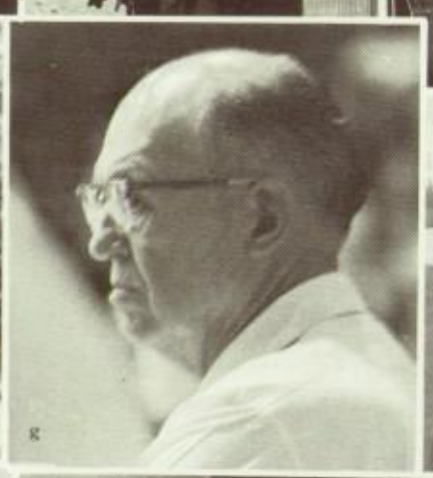
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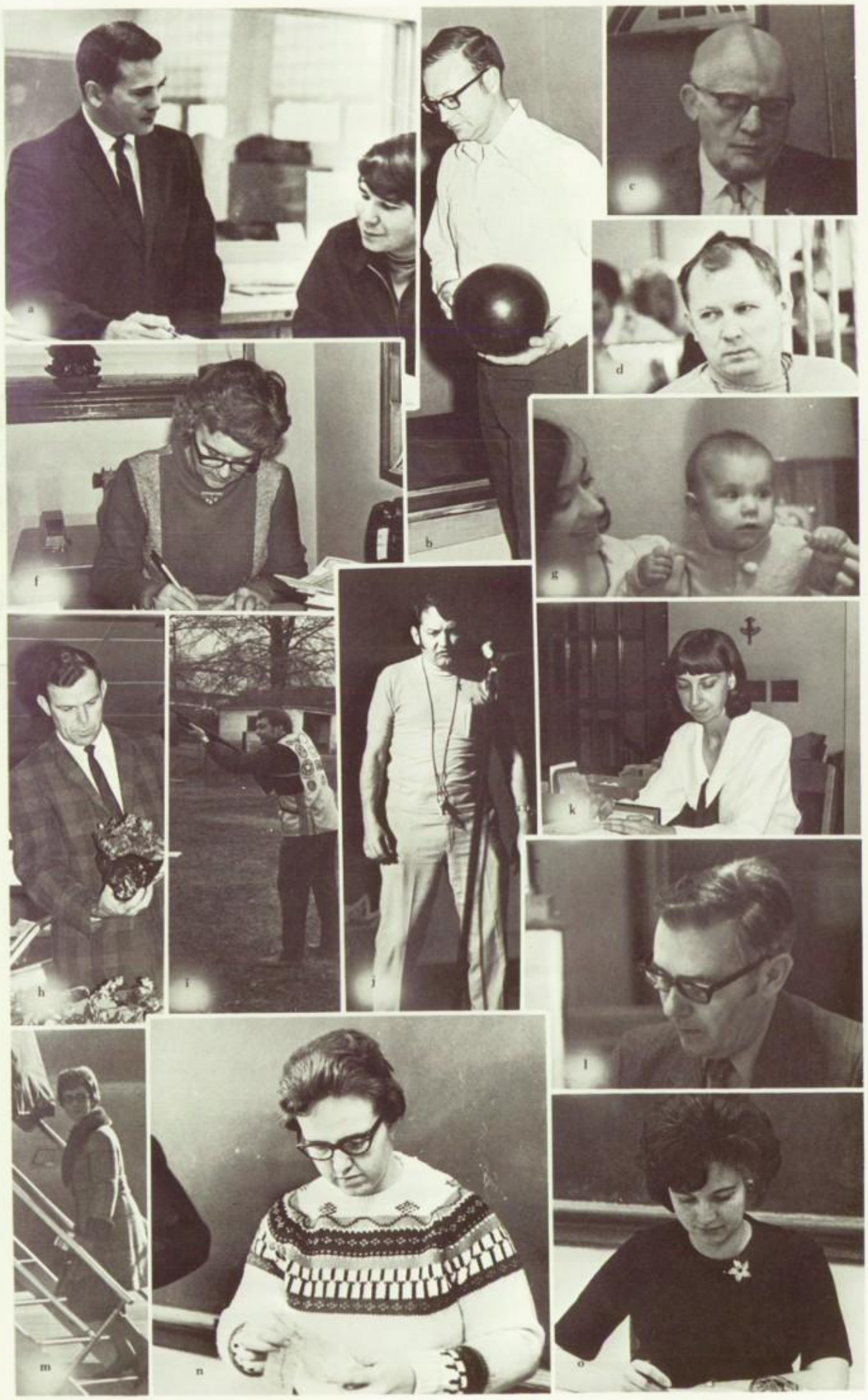

Left page—(a) Chilly but beautiful winter walks hold a fascination for **Mrs. Betty Peden.**
(b) Fun and relaxation for **Mrs. Patricia Pollard** often means a trip to the bowling alley.
(c) JCL, accompanied by **Miss Alice Mary Ranck,** prepares to depart for a field trip.
(d) Minor household repairs are an interesting challenge for **Mr. John Richardson.**
(e) Wooden blocks become useful and attractive objects under the touch of **Mr. Edward Ritchie.**
(f) **Mrs. Marcella Rollman,** assisted by her husband, hikes through thick underbrush.
(g) Football is the cause for this pep session which captures the attention of **Mr. L. S. Rose.**
(h) Buzzing around Community Park, **Mr. Kent Royse** enjoys an invigorating ride.
(i) **Miss Bonnie Russell** types test questions for her third period English class.
(j) Beautifully patterned china becomes the product of **Miss Muriel Ryall's** handpainting.
(k) Bridge pleasantly fills a rare quiet afternoon for **Mrs. Opal Ryall** and some friends.
(l) Counseling juniors requires a great deal of time from **Mr. Stanley Sajko.**
(m) Cuddling a sleek Siamese cat on the sofa in her home is **Mrs. Marcia Scott.**
(n) Orchestra benefits greatly from the expert conducting of **Mr. Rubin Sher.**
(o) Knitting occupies the hands of **Mrs. Evelyn Simms** as she puts her mind off school chores.
(p) Papers from countless history students clutter the desk of **Mr. Damon Sims.**
(q) Physics teacher, **Mr. Delbert Smith,** observes students' work during a lab session.
(r) Moments of relaxation are precious to teachers; **Mr. Jack Smith** pauses during the day.
(s) Open house gives **Mr. Norman Smith** a chance to talk to the parents of many of his students.

Right page—(a) Pausing for a moment, **Mr. Max Steffey** talks to a student about drafting.
(b) Bowling helps **Mr. Phil Stewart** relax after a session with his biology students.
(c) Preparation for his safety class is uppermost in the mind of **Mr. Alex Thom.**
(d) Having a homeroom in the cafeteria allows **Mr. Phillip Thrasher** first look at lunch.
(e) Engines are a source of constant interest for **Mr. James Tower,** power mechanics teacher.
(f) Vouchers from all departments keep **Mrs. Alice Trudeau** occupied.
(g) Mrs. Carol Van Cader proudly displays the latest edition to her family.
(h) Before displaying them, **Mr. James Ward** surveys flowers for a Valentine's Day sale.
(i) **Mr. Joseph Wayne,** NAHS rifle coach, practices the dead-eye aim needed for a perfect shot.
(j) Homeroom period sees **Mr. Tom Weatherston** explaining a Classroom Theatre **production.**
(k) With the help of the card catalogue, **Miss Ann Wells** finds class-related books.
(l) Concentration helps **Mr. Robert Willman** carry out NAHS business procedures.
(m) Boarding a Boston-bound plane at Louisville Staniford Field is DE teacher **Mrs. Zebel.**
(n) Sectional time catches **Miss Rosa Zirnheld** in the rush of ticket sales.
(o) Opening her literature book, **Miss Joy Creps** reviews the day's lesson.

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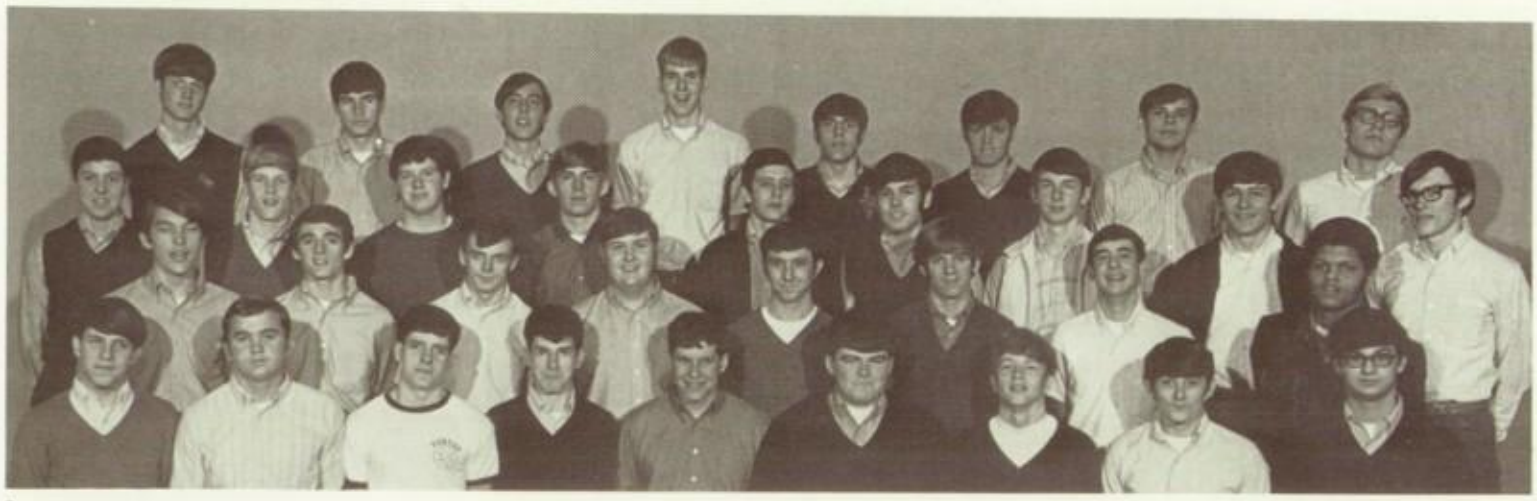

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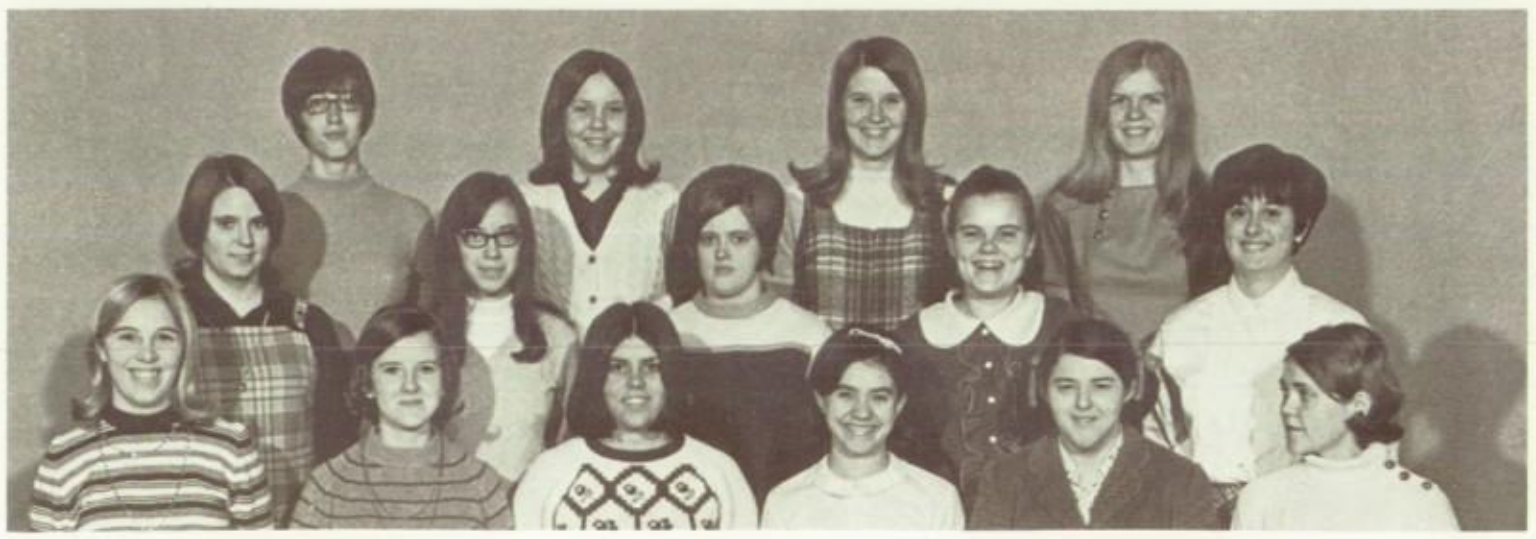

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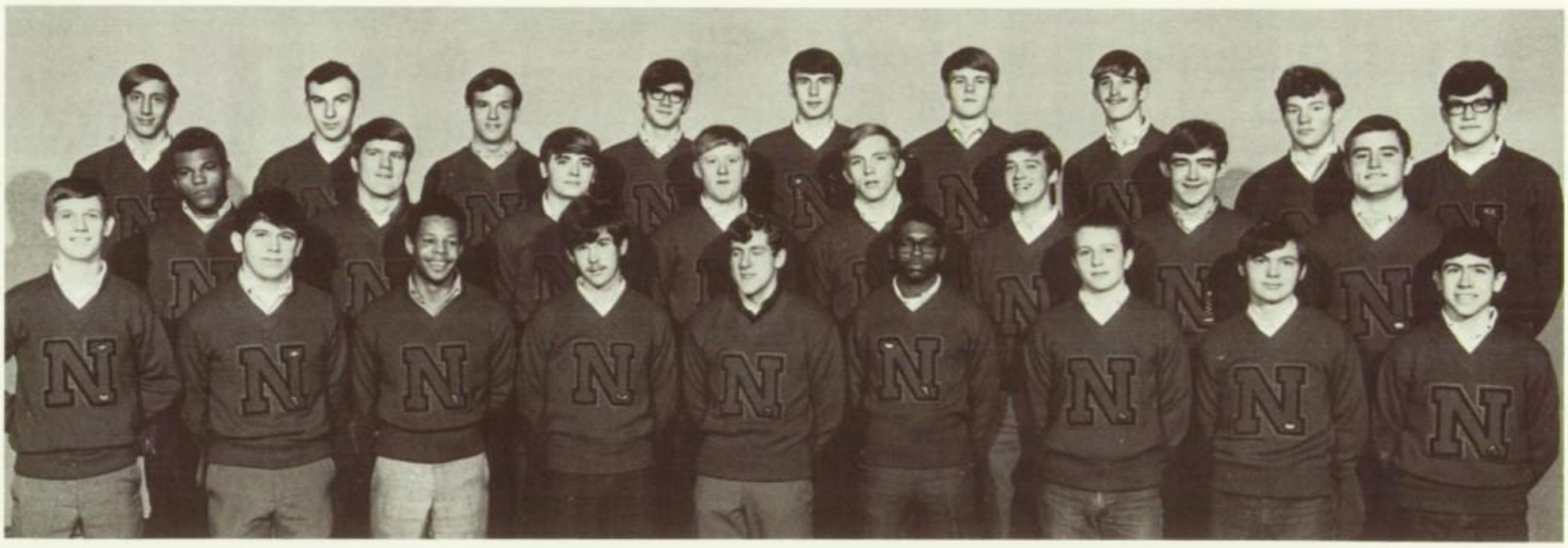

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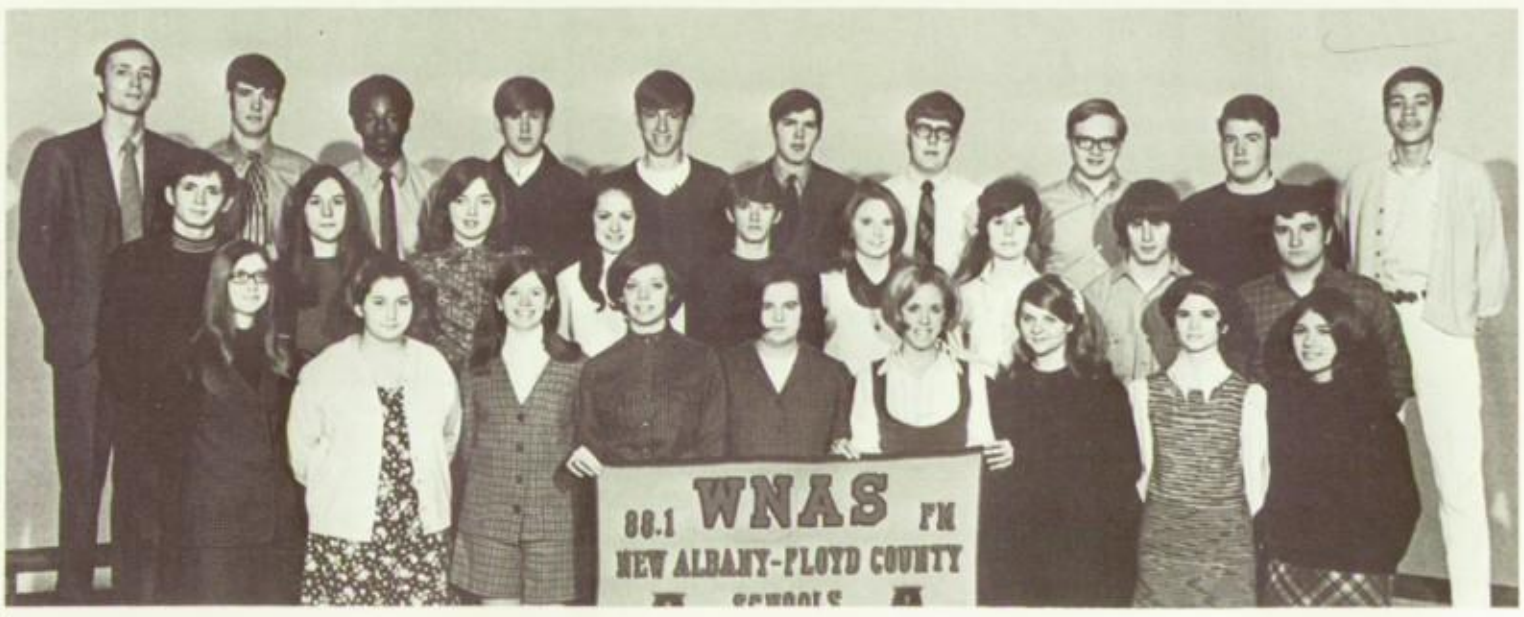

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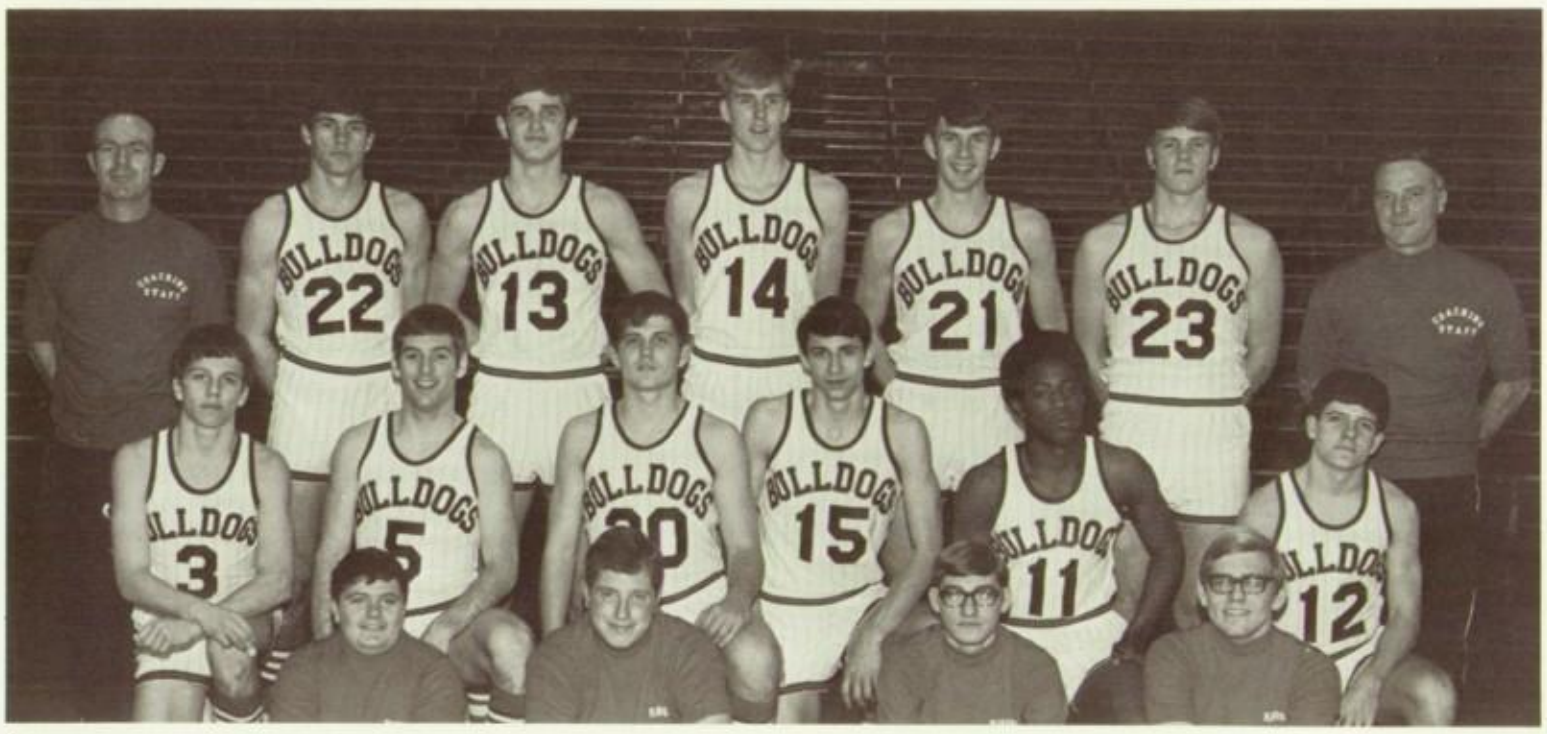

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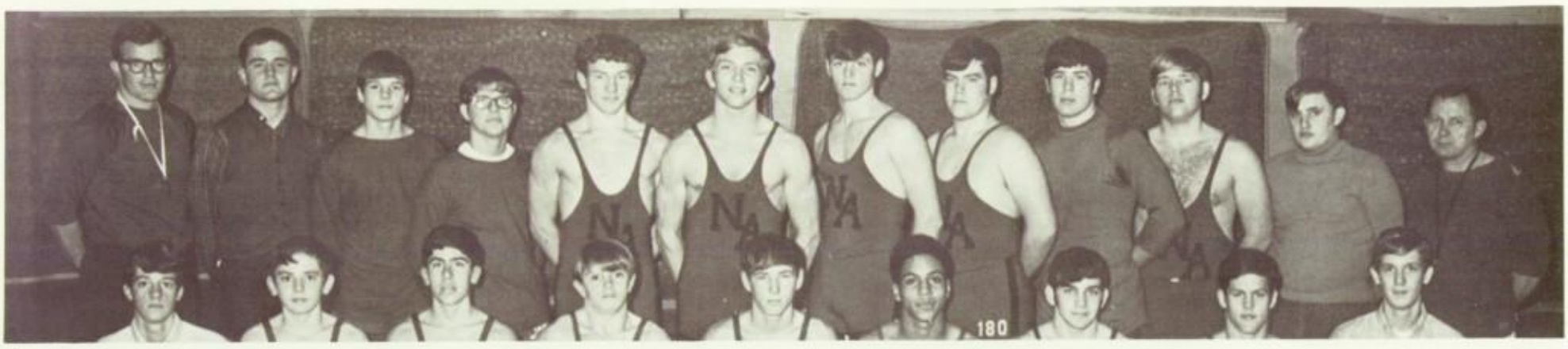

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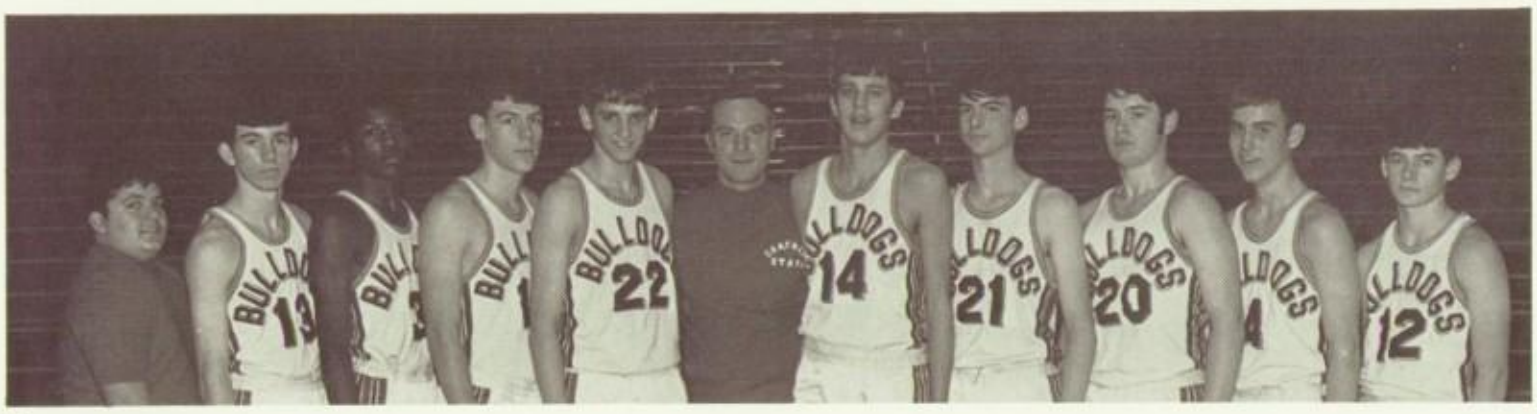

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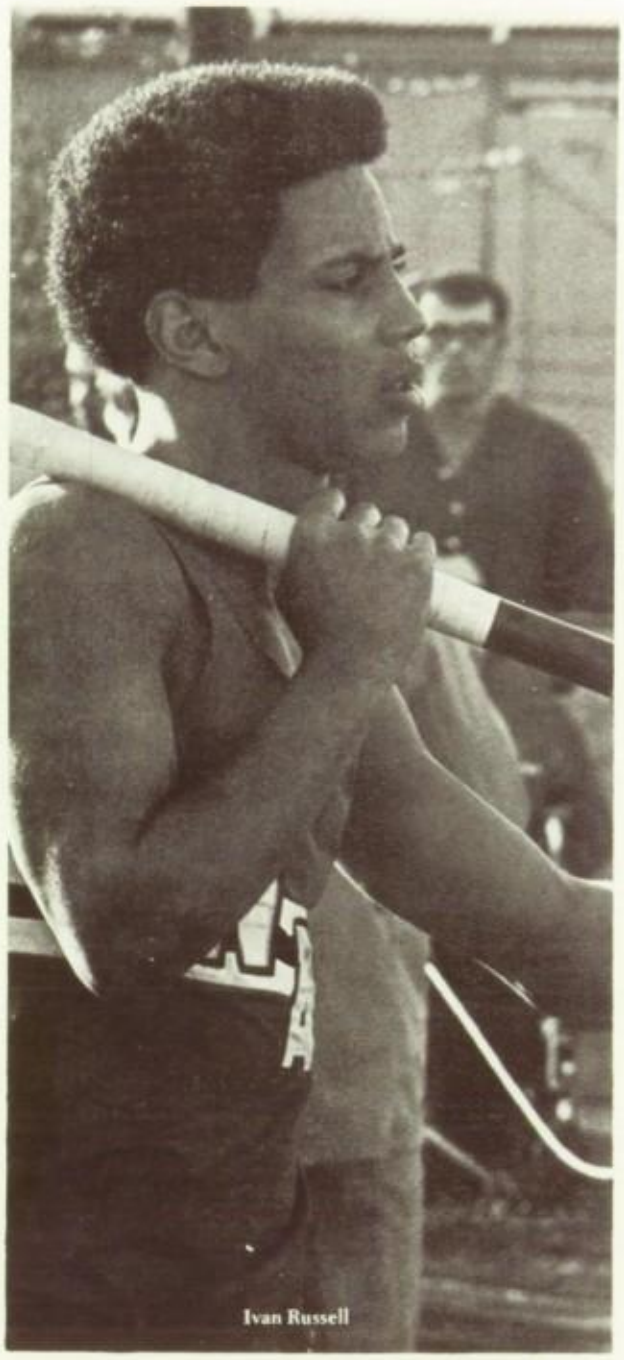

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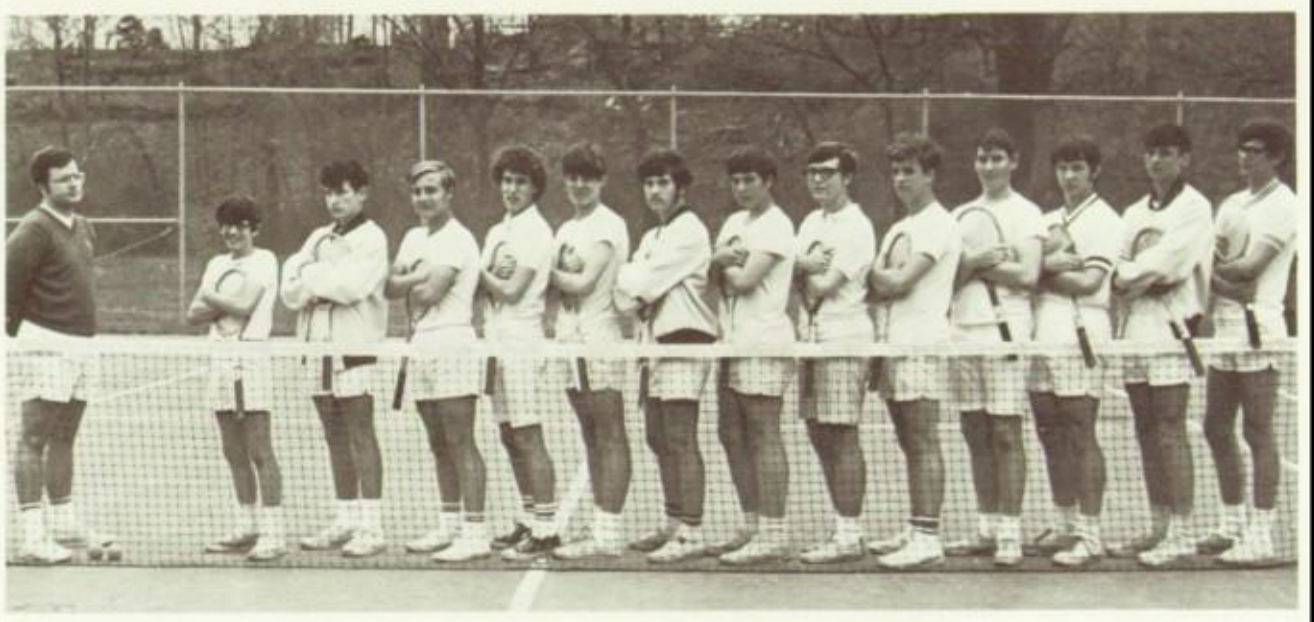

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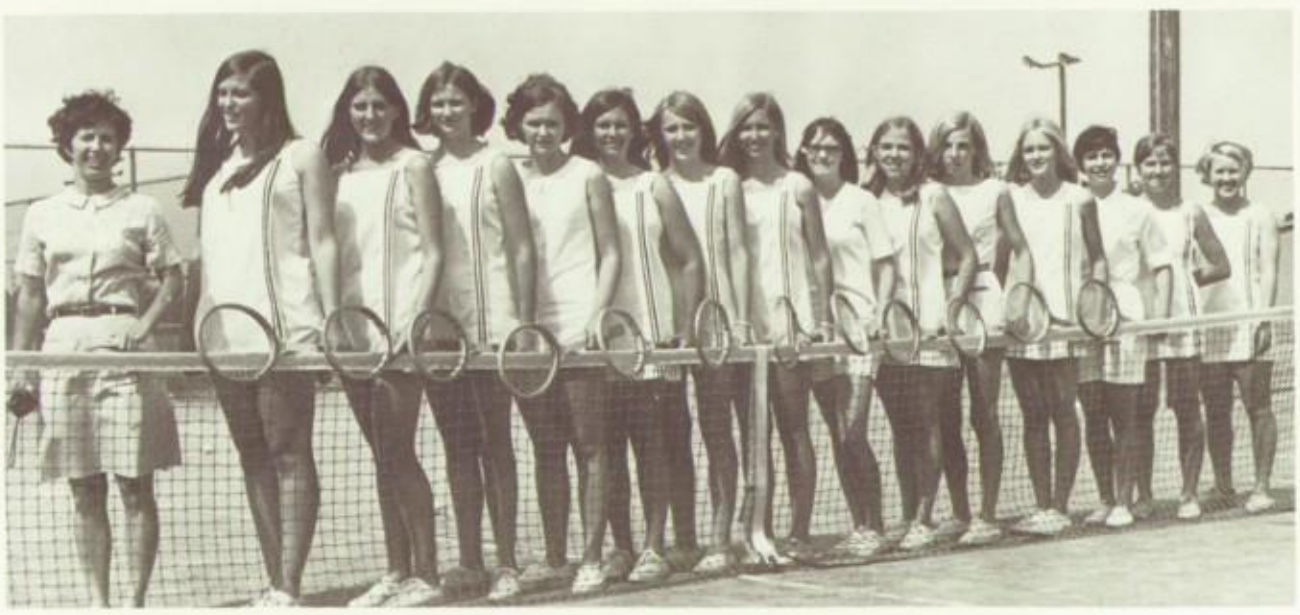

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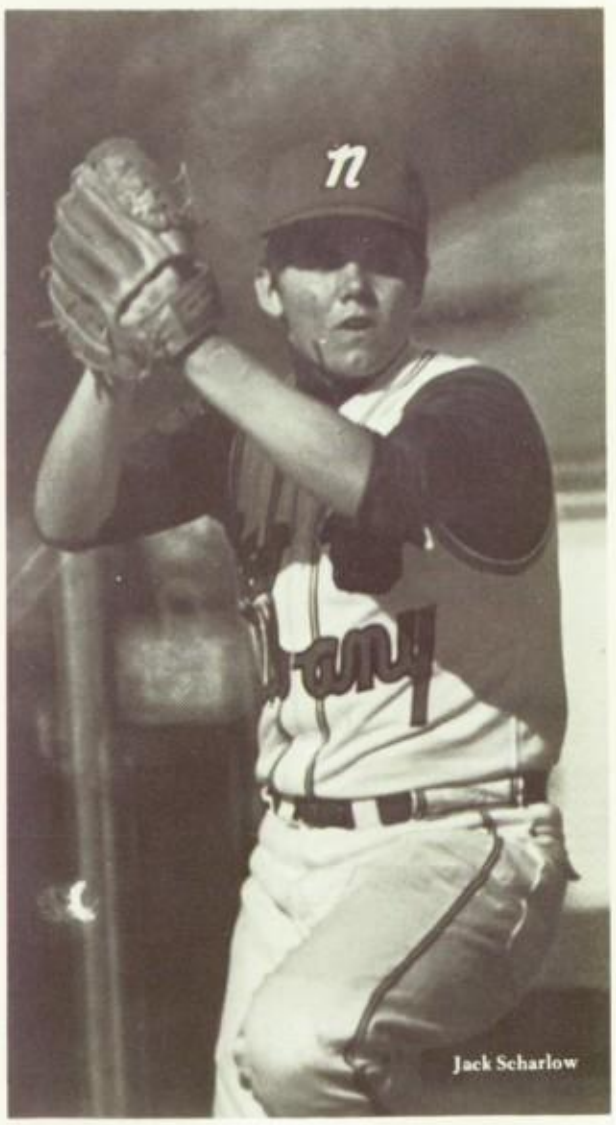

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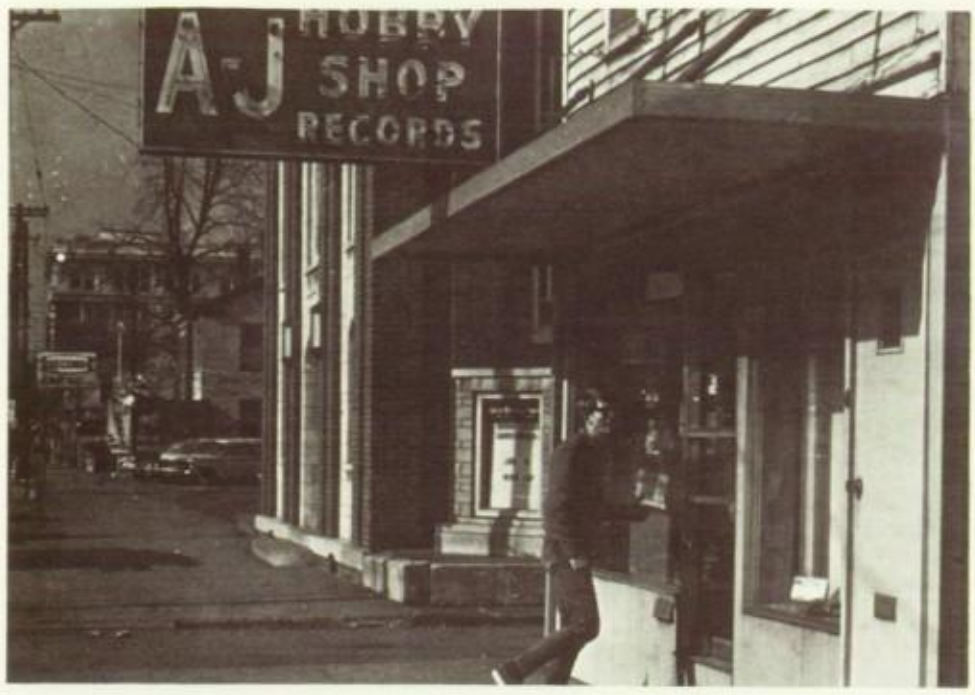

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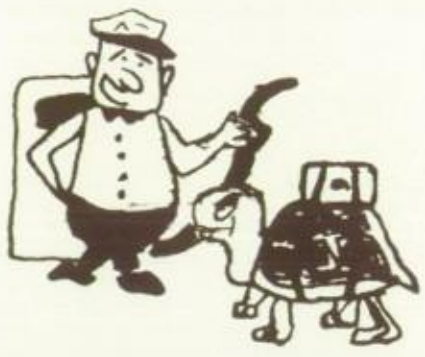

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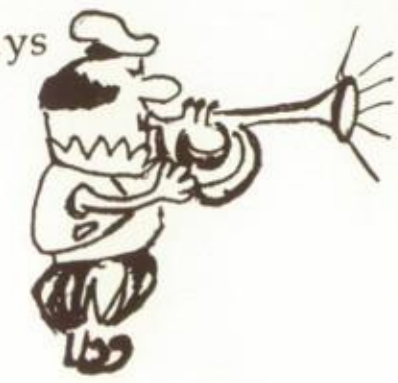

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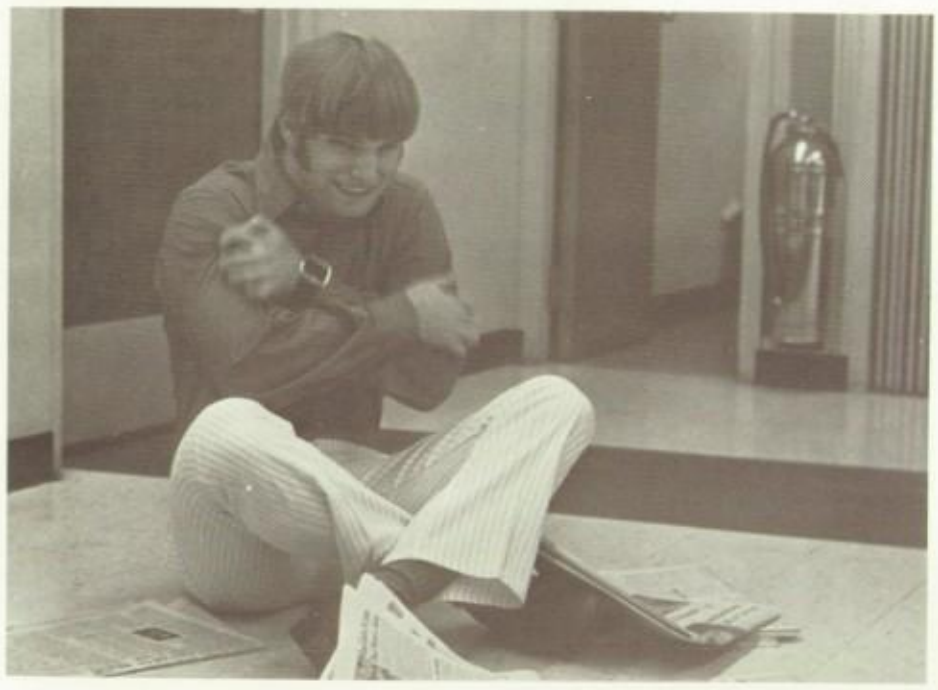

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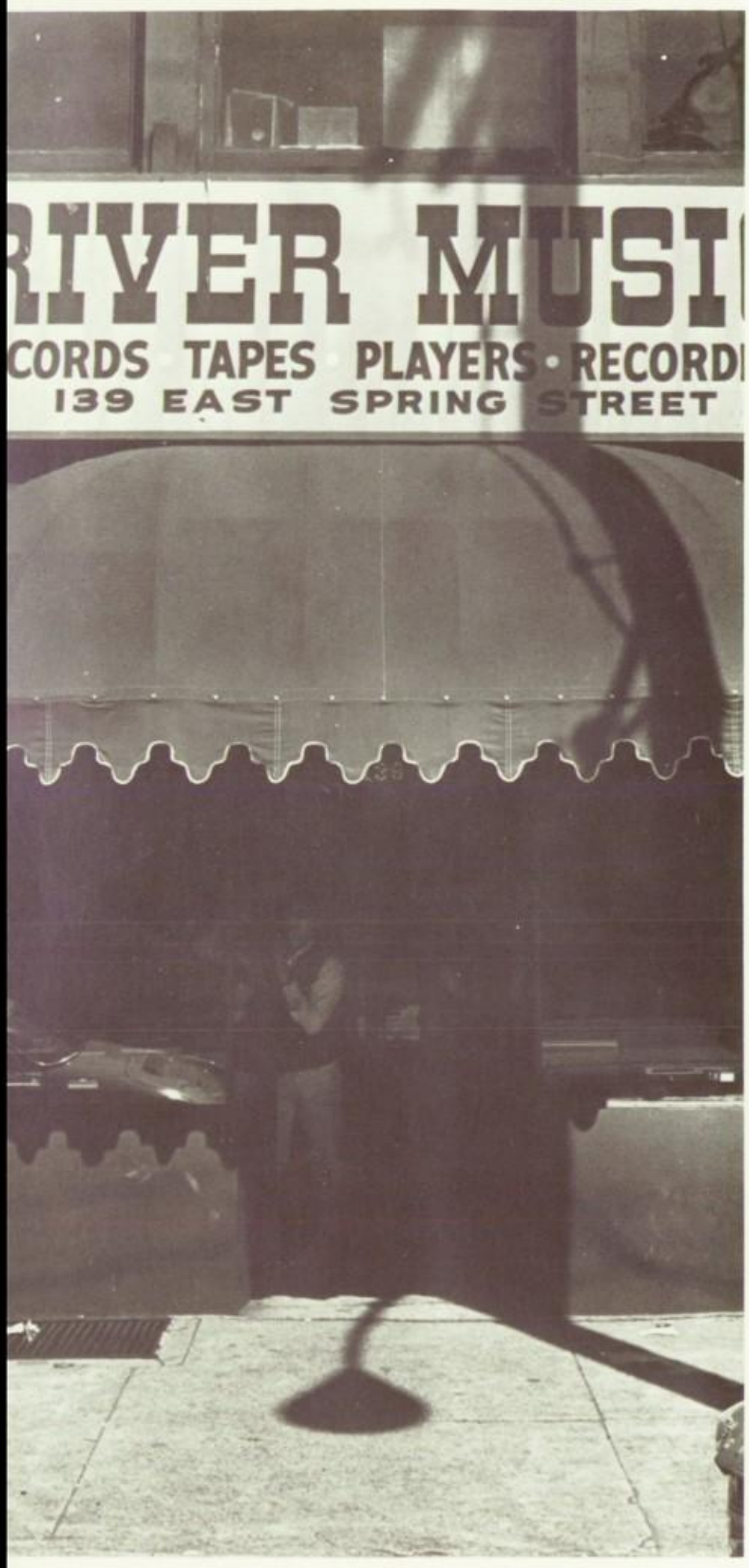

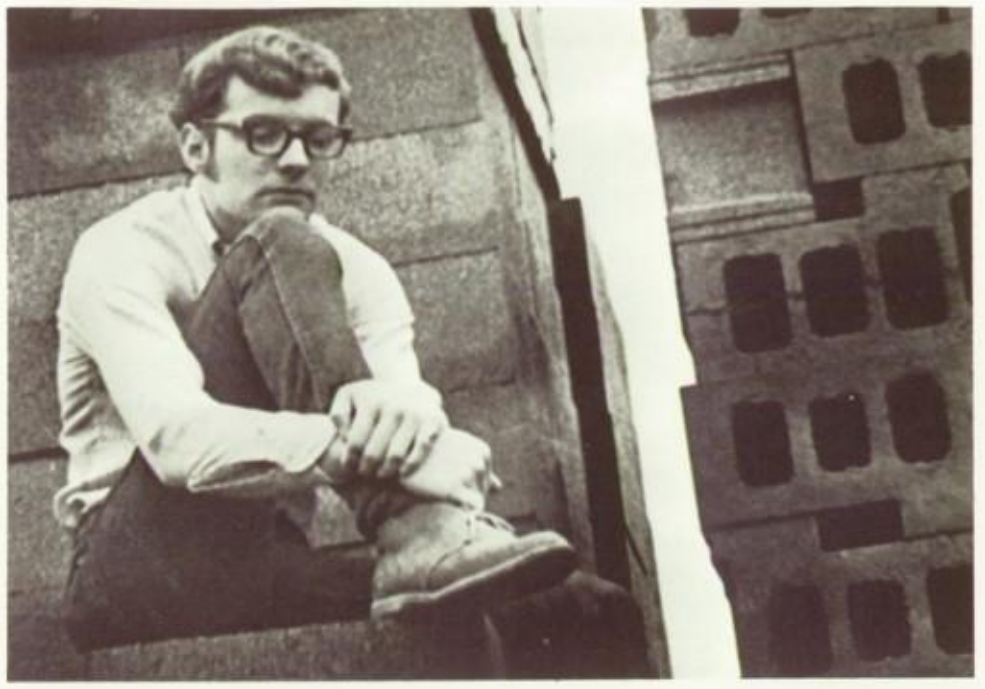

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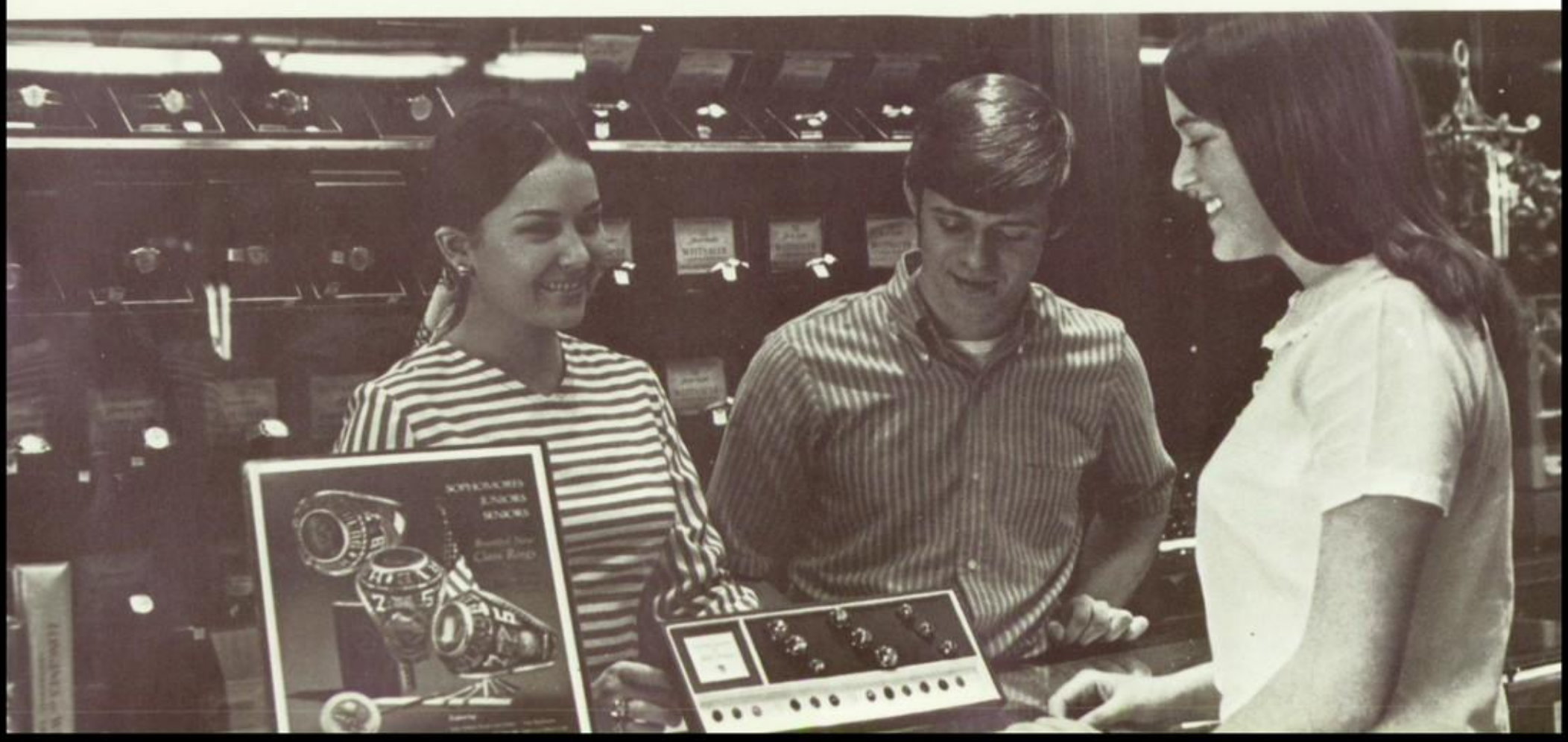

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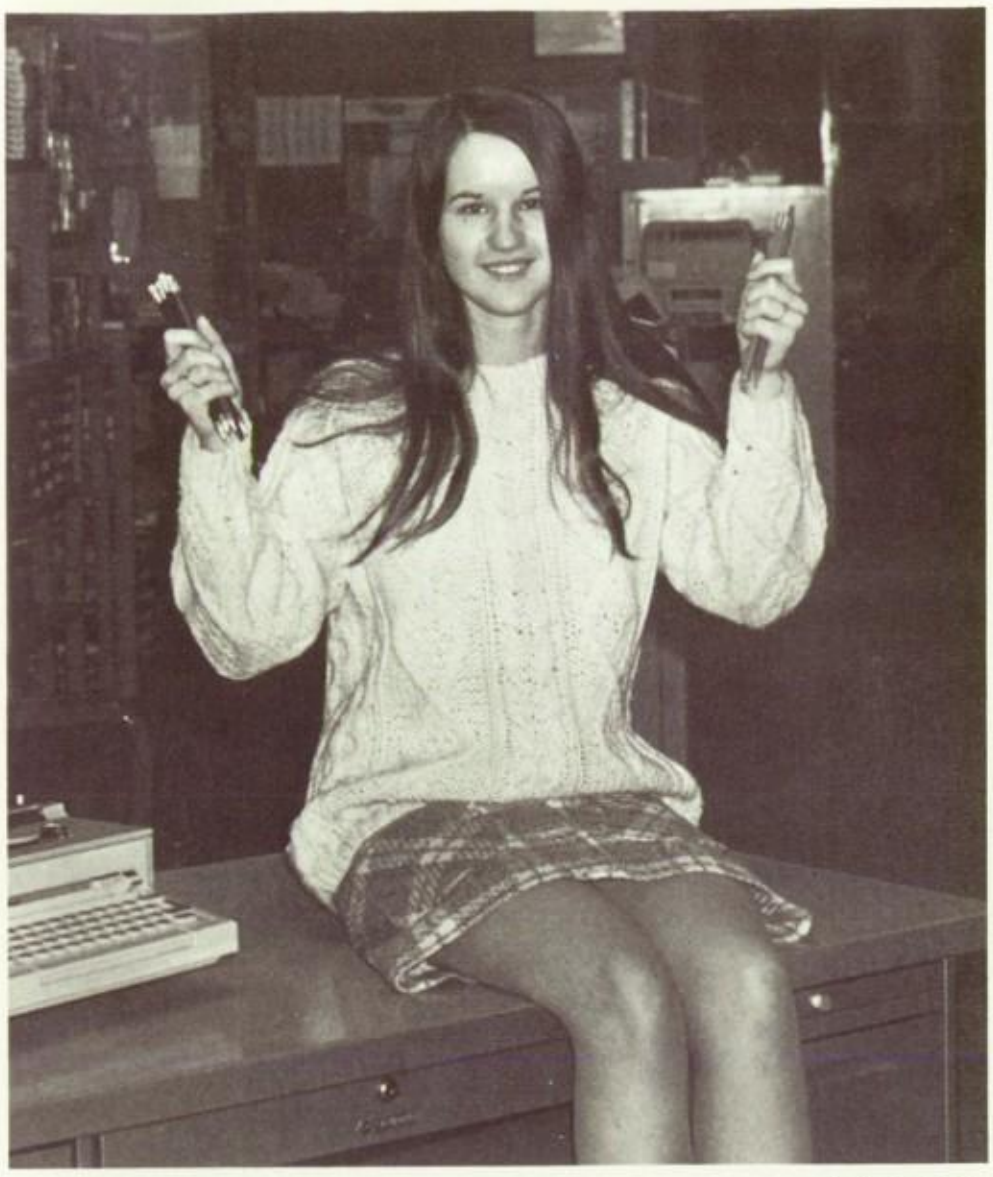

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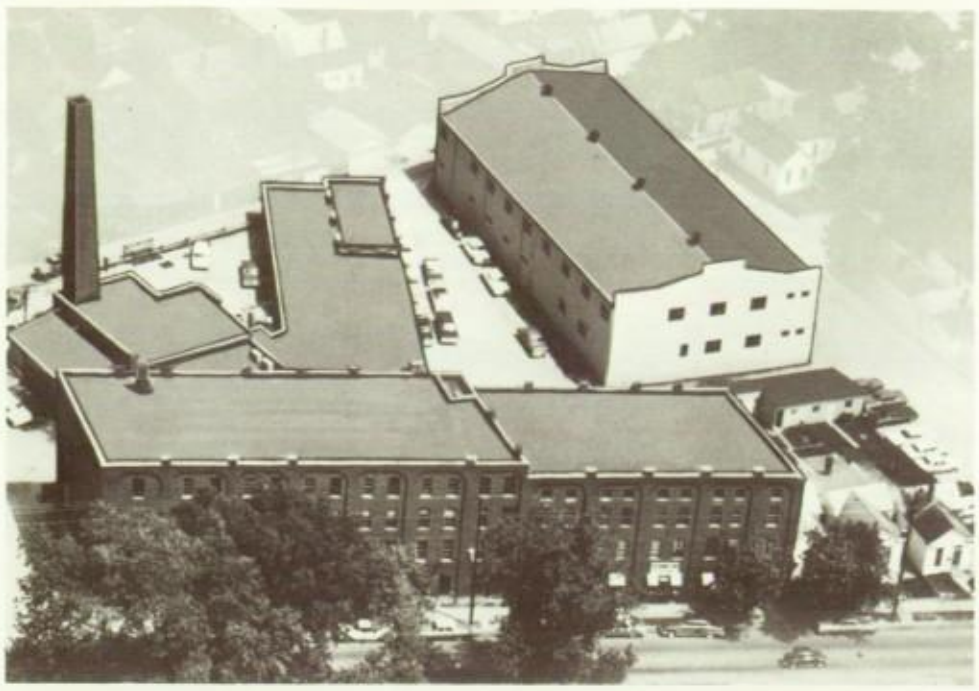

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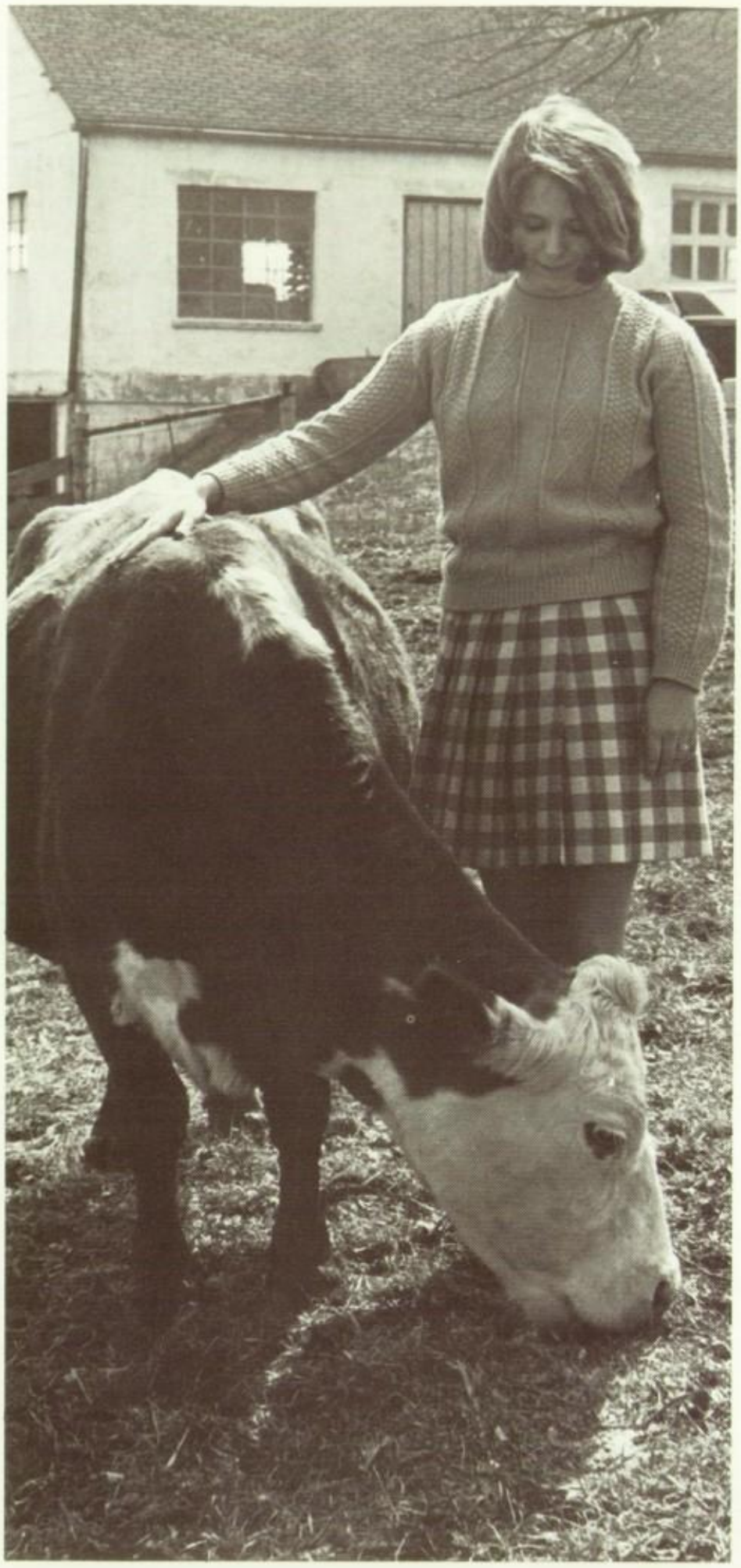

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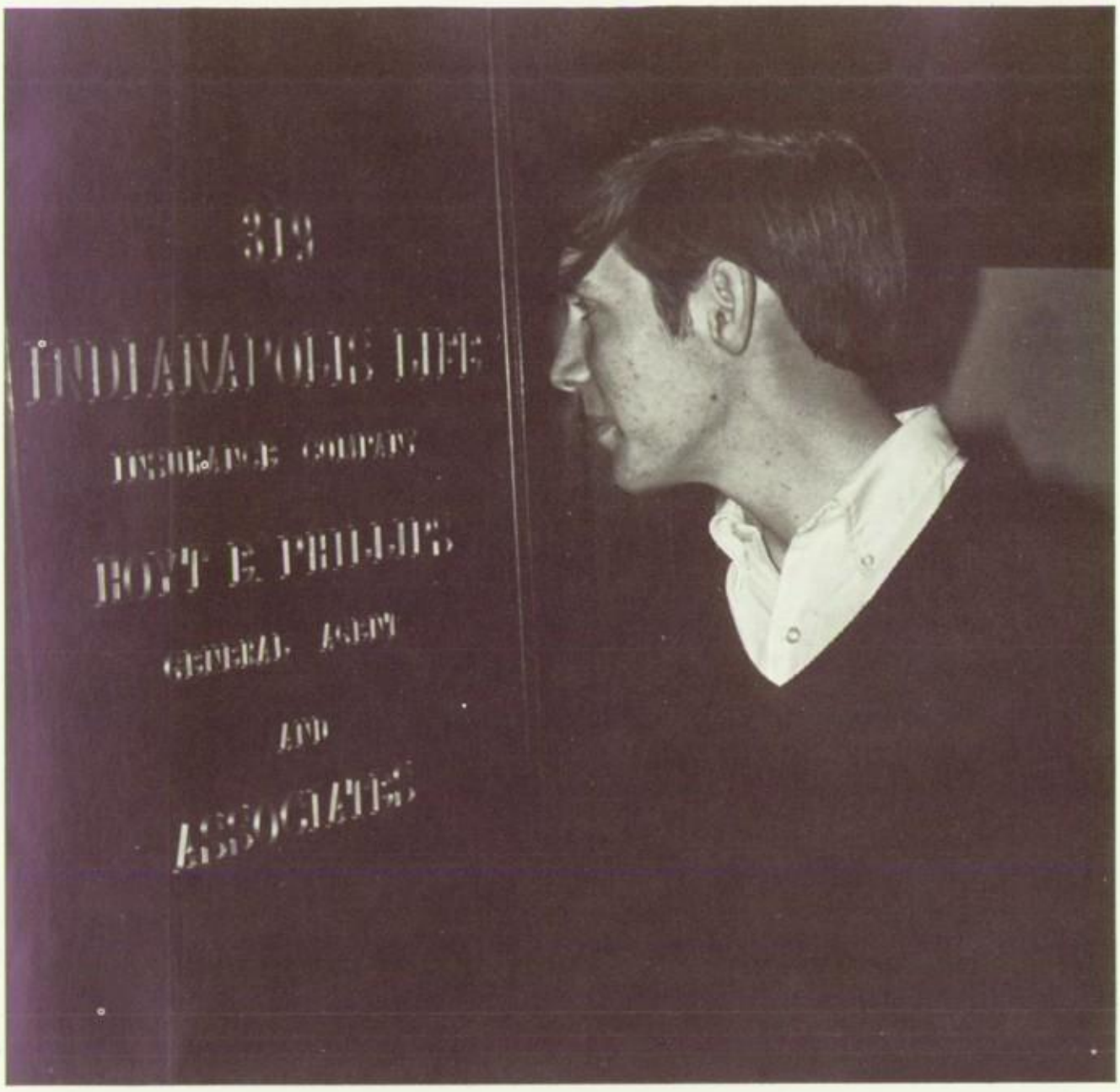

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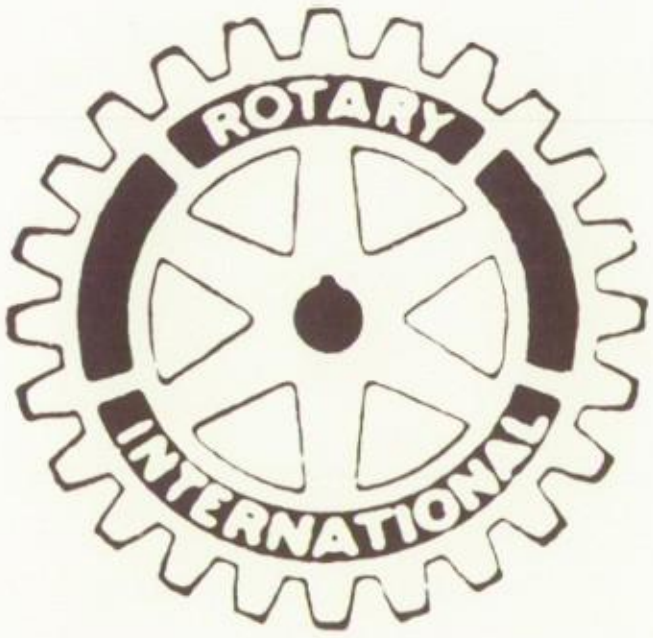

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Jonathon Hock—Art 2 (treasurer), 3 (vice-president), 4; Band 2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Ball State Art Workshop 3; Student Council 3; Junior Classical League 3 (aedile); Track 2.
Barbara Ann Hogan—FNC 3,4; G.A.A. 2; Junior Classical League 3,4; Student Council 3,4; WNAS 4.
Kristin Elizabeth Hogenstad—FNC 3; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4; G.A.A. 2; Junior Classical League 3; 4 (scriptor); National Honor Society 3,4.
William Phillip Holz—Band 2,3; Chess Club 4; Science Club 2,4.
Susan Lee Hood—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4; FTA 2,3; Student Council 3,4.
Stephen Lynn Hopkins—Chess Club 3,5; Cross Country 2,3; Junior Executive Committee 3; Senior Executive Committee 4; Senior Hi-Y 4 (president); Sophomore Hi-Y 2; Student Council 2; JV Wrestling 2.
Sherri Lynne Hottle—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4; FTA 2,3; Junior Classical League 2; Northwood Journalism Institute 3; Tutoring 4; Copy Writer 3.
Steve Willard Hottel—Chess Club 4.
Phillip Keith Hougland—Distributive Education 4; Square Dance 2,3.
Debra Faye Howard—Concert Choir 4; Distributive Education 3.
Linda Sue Hunt—Band 2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 3; Scholarship N 2,3,4; Student Council 3.
David Michael Hutchens—FTA 3,4; Investors 4; Junior Classical League 2; National Honor Society 4; National Merit Finalist 4; Wranglers 3,4; Student Council 3,4.
Richard Patrick Hutchens—Chess Club 2.
Betty Ellen Jackson—Art 2, (treasurer), 3,4.
Kenneth Elmer Jaggers—Intramurals 2; Kappa Hi-Y 4 (president); Square Dance 2.
Elaine Jefferies—Boosters 2; Distributive Education 3,4.
Charles Albert Jenkins—Kappa Hi-Y 4 (sgt.-at-arms); Sigma Hi-Y 3; Sophomore Hi-Y 2.
Grace Ellen Jenkins—Classical Music Appreciation 4.
Patrick Andrew Jenkins—FTA 3,4; German Club 2; Senior Executive Committee 4; Student Council 2; Wranglers 3,4.
Robert Craig Jenkins—Cross Country 3,4 (captain); Kappa Hi-Y 3,4 (vice-president); Square Dance 2; Swimming 2,3,4 (captain); Track 3.
Thomas Conrad Jenkins—Chess Club 2; Kappa Hi-Y 4; Square Dance 3; Swimming 3; Tutoring 4.
Anna Marie Johnes—Bible 4; OEA 4; Scholarship N 3.

Daniel Lee Johnson—Band 2,3,4 (vice-president); Boys' State Alternate 3; FTA 3,4 (vice-president); Junior Executive Committee 3; Junior Classical League 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Senior Class Vice-president 4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Wranglers 4.

Llewellyn D. Johnson—Bachelor of the Year candidate 4; Investors 4; Junior Classical League 2; Junior Executive Committee 3; Square Dance 3,4; Student Council 4.

Lucy Ann Johnson—Band 2,3,4 (treasurer); Concert Choir 4; Dance Band 3,4; Debate 2; FTA 3, 4 (treasurer); National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Speakers 4.

Janice Faye Jones—FHA 3,4 (secretary).

Karen Sue Jones—FNC 4; Band 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 3.

Gloria Lee Kaiser—Concert Choir 3; FBLA 4; National Honor Society 3,4; OEA 4; Scholarship N 3.

Diana Marie Kannapel—FBLA 3,4 (vice-president); OEA 4.

Linda Sue Kaufer—FBLA 4; OEA 4; Square Dance 2.

Diana Lynn Kavathas—Distributive Education 3; FHA 3.

Patty Lynn Kays—Classical Music Appreciation 4; Distributive Education 3.

Mariea Lena Keehn—Classical Music Appreciation 4.

Margaret Mary Kelley—Senior Executive Committee 4; Square Dance 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4.

Stephen Allen Kerber—Kappa Hi-Y 4; Sophomore Hi-Y 2.

Richard Alan Kimes—Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Kappa Hi-Y 3; Sophomore Hi-Y 2; Tumbling 3; Senior Backers 3; Wrestling 2,3,4.

Debra Jean Grubb King—Art 2; FNC 3.

Marilyn Kay Kirk—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.

Carolyn Ann Kleehamer—Our Lady of Grace Academy 2; Girls' Glee Club 2; C.S.M.C. 2; OEA 4; Square Dance 3.

Patricia Ann Kleehamer—Our Lady of Grace Academy 2; Girls' Glee Club 2; C.S.M.C. 2; OEA 4.

Stephen Alan Kleiber—Boosters 4; Football 2,3, 4; Kappa Hi-Y 3; Sigma Hi-Y 4; Student Athletic Manager 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Varsity N 4.

Dennis Mark Knable—French Club 2; Photography Club 2,3 (sgt.-at-arms), 4 (president); Science Club 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Swimming 2.

Janet Lynn Knight—Band 2,3,4; Medical Explorers 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4.

Linda Carol Kochert—Bowling 3; Debate 2; French Club 3,4; FTA 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2.

Deborah Lee Kopp—FHA 2,3 (vice-president), 4 (president).

John Chester Kupferer—Football 2,3; FTA 4; Kappa Hi-Y 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Intramurals 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; Sigma Hi-Y 3.

John Warren Lang—Audio-Visual 2,3; Band 2,3; Communication Arts 3 (treasurer); Photography Club 4 (treasurer); WNAS 4; Wrestling 2,3.

Connie Henderson Lanning—OEA 4 (historian); Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3.

David Anthony Leist—Senior Hi-Y 4; Sigma Hi-Y 3.

Marcella Lee Lenz—FHA 3,4 (reporter).

Roger Leighton Lindsey—Bowling 3; Kappa Hi-Y 3,4.

Julie Ann Litkenhous—Classical Music Appreciation 2; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3; Senior Executive Committee 4; Square Dance 4; Student Council 3;

Phyllis Ann Long—Boosters 3; FBLA 4 (treasurer); G.A.A. 2.

Cameron Gene Longest—JV Football 2.

Linda Bryan Lorch—Bel Canto 2,3,4; (treasurer); Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' State 3; Junior Classical League 2; Mayor's Youth Advisory Council 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Speakers 3,4; Student Council 2; Tennis 3,4; World Academy of Foreign Study 3.

David Walter Lowery—Boosters 4; Chess Club 2; Intramurals 4; Scholarship N 4.

Roxanne McCormick—Band 2,3,4; Bible 3; Boosters 3,4; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3,4 (president); Square Dance 2; Student Council 3.

Deborah Sue McDaniel—Boosters 3; Distributive Education 3.

Ann Louise McFarland—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Red & Black 2; Vista Apprentices 2; Vista Staff 3,4 (advertising editor).

Michael D. McKinley—Art 2,3.

Stephen Fredrick McKinley—Boys' Glee Club 2, 3 (president); Concert Choir 2,3,4 (president); FTA 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 4; Senior Hi-Y 4.

Timothy William McKinley—Chess Club 4; Tumbling 4.

George William McKinney—Chess Club 4.

Jeffrey Lynn McKnight—Rifle Club 2,4.

Karen Ann McLean—Red & Black 2; Junior Executive Committee 3; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 2; Tutoring 4.

David Greer McLaughlin—Distributive Education 3; Photography Club 2.

Donna Lee McMahel—Beta Zeta Chi Tri-Hi-Y 2; Blotter Staff 4 (feature editor); Classical Music Appreciation 4; Red & Black 3; Spanish Club 3.

Allen Reed McPheeters—Vocational Industrial Clubs of America 3,4 (president).

Douglas McWilliams—Bible 4; Chess Club 2,3,4 (sgt.-at-arms); Spanish Club 3.

James Douglass Magness—Bible 4; Chess Club 3,4 (secretary); JV Football 3; Spanish Club 3; JV Wrestling 2.

Kathleen Jennell Mannen—Boosters 2,3; Junior Classical League 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3,4 (historian); Scholarship N 3.

Michael Stephen Marcum—Baseball 2,3,4; Senior Backers 4; Boys' State 3; Cross Country 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Sigma Hi-Y 3; Student Athletic Basketball Statistician 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Vista Apprentices 2.

Larry James Massey—Concert Choir 3.

Jack David Matthews—Square Dance 3; Vocational Industrial Clubs of America 4.

Mary Christine Medlock—Boosters 3; Concert Choir 4; Junior Classical League 3,4; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3,4 (chaplain).

Carolyn Louise Melcher—Bible Club 4.

William Ralph Messenger—Square Dance 3; Vocational Building Trades 4 (secretary).

Brenda Carol Meyer—Distributive Education 3,4; Diversified Co-op Education 4; Junior Executive Committee 3; Square Dance 2; Student Council 2.

Diane Marie Meyer—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4; Art 3,4 (president); Student Council 4.

William Von Meyer—Senior Backers 4.

Deborah Kay Middleton—Bel Canto 4; Concert Choir 3,4 (vice-president); FFA Sweetheart Candidate 4; Senior Executive Committee 4.

Dennis Ray Miller—Horticulture 2,3,4.

Judy Ann Miller—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3; Boosters 2.

Inez Maria Mitchell—FNC 2.

Jayne Rae Mix—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Red & Black 3; Vista Apprentices 2; Vista Staff 3 (activities assistant), 4 (album editor).

Rex William Mook—Band 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; JV Swimming 2; Sigma Hi-Y 4; Sophomore Hi-Y 2; Wranglers 3,4 (sgt.-at-arms); Student Council 2,3; Senior Executive Committee 4; Operation Catapult Rose Polytechnic Institute 3.

Annis Lynn Moore—Art 3; FTA 4; G.A.A. 2; Spanish Club 3.

Theresa Louise Moore—Band 2,3,4; Classical Music Appreciation 4; Foster Music Camp 4; French Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Beta Zeta Chi Tri-Hi-Y 2; Speakers 4; Scholarship N 2,3,4.

Stephen Lindley Moorhead—Band 2,3; Investors 4 (treasurer); Junior Classical League 2; Junior Executive Committee 3; Medical Explorers 4 (president); Science Club 2; Scholarship N 3; WNAS 4; Wranglers 4; Sigma Hi-Y 4.

Donald Wayne Moreillon—Band 2,3,4; Bowling 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Sigma Hi-Y 4; Senior Hi-Y 3; Tumbling 2; Wranglers 4.

Deborah Ann Moss—National Honor Society 3,4.

Jeffrey Allen Mossler—Boys' State 4; Basketball 2; Football 2,3,4; Junior Class President 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 3,4; Senior Class President 4; Sophomore Hi-Y (president); Student Athletic Manager 2; Student Council 2,3,4; Swimming 3,4; Track 2; Varsity N 3,4 (president); Vista Staff 4 (photography editor and assistant athletics editor).

Diane Sue Mueller—Bel Canto 2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Junior Classical League 2; Science 2,3; Student Council 3.

David Thomas Mullineaux—Boys' State 4; Senior Backers; King of Hearts candidate 4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Sigma Hi-Y 3; Sophomore Hi-Y 2.

Joseph Preston Needham—Student Council 4.

Jerry Lewis Neely—Boys' Glee Club 2; Concert Choir 2,3; Distributive Education 3; Key Magazine 2,3,4; Blotter Staff 4 (photography editor); Red & Black 4; Vista Staff 2,3 (photographer); Quill & Scroll 4; Sophomore Hi-Y 2.

Jarris Yvette Newbolt—FBLA 4; FNC 3.

Donald Dean Nichol—Communication Arts 3; Concert Choir 2; WNAS 3,4 (engineer).

Sherry Jean Nicholson—Boosters 2.

Peggy Jo Nunemacher—Boosters 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Tennis 2.

Gregory Norton Nye—American Institute of Cooperation, University of Illinois 4; DEC Region State, National Leadership Conferen 3,4; Chess Club 2; Distributive Education (chapter president), 4 (state president); FTA Swimming 2,3,4; Vocational Education Co ference, Ball State University 4; Student Cou cil 4.

Suzanne Leslie Oakes—Bel Canto 2,3,4 (pres dent); Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' State 3; Junior Classical League 2; Mayor's Youth Advisory Council 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Speakers 3,4; Vista Staff 4 (copy staff); World Affairs Institute 4.

Alice Ann Obendorfer—FTA 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 2; Spanish Club 3.

Patti Louise Oldham—Band 2; Boosters 4; FTA 3,4; Girls' State 3; Gymnastics 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Science 2; Scholarship N 2, 3,4; Speakers 3,4.

Kathryn Lynn Olsen—French Club 3,4 (secretary); FTA 3,4; Beta Zeta Chi Tri-Hi-Y 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 3,4.

Wanda Sue Ott—Art 2,4.

Carol Anne Parr—FTA 3,4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Spanish Club 2; Speakers 3,4 (president).

Rebecca Darlene Parr—Square Dance 2,3,4.

Patricia Marie Payne—Boosters 2, (secretary and treasurer), 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4 (co-captain); Gymnastics 2,3 (vice-president), 4 (president); G.A.A. 2; Homecoming Queen 4; Junior Executive Committee 3; JV Basketball Queen 2.

Carolyn Louise Peden—Band 2,3,4; Drum Majorette 2,3,4; FTA 2,3, (secretary), 4; Homecoming Queen candidate 4; Investors 3; Miss Vista candidate 2; Junior Class Treasurer 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; Senior Class Treasurer 4; Speakers 3,4; Student Council 2; Vista Apprentices 2; Vista Staff 4 (copy staff); Girls' State 3.

Kathy Sue Peers—Square Dance 4.

Deborah Sue Peper—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4; Band 2, 3,4.

Diane Marie Perkins—Square Dance 4.

Margater Paulette Peters—Bible 3; Boosters 2,3; FHA 4.

Linda Marie Petty—FTA 4; Junior Classical League 2,3; Student Council 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

Arlene Stewart Phelps—Concert Choir 3,4; Debate 3,4; Scholarship N 4; WNAS 4.

Mary Kathryn Pierson—Art 2,4 (treasurer); Square Dance 2,4.

Patricia Louise Pointer—Bible 3 (president), 4; Boosters 2,3; Distributive Education 4; FHA 2, 3; Horticulture 2; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 4.

lexis Henrietta Poole—Band 2,3; FBLA 4.
nda Kay Powell—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Boosters ,3.
Michael Edward Prather—Distributive Education 3,4.
Patty Lynn Priest—French Club 4.
Norma Frances Proctor—Boosters 2,3,4 (secretary); Bi-Linguo Tutor 4; Mayor's Youth Advisory Council 4 (secretary-treasurer); Spanish Club 3,4.
Michael Stanley Pyles—Band 2,3,4; Bible 3; Dance Band 3,4; Wrestling 4.
Jacqueline Marie Queen—Boosters 3; Debate 2; FTA 4; Homecoming Queen candidate 4; Investors 4; Junior Classical League 2; Scholarship N 4; Speakers 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Student Theatre 3; Tumbling 2; WNAS 4.
Deborah Kay Rakes—Boosters 2; Distributive Education 3,4; Square Dance 2,3.
Michael Ray Reed—Bowling 3.
Christopher Robert Reeder—Football 2,3,4 (co-captain); FTA 3,4; Varsity N 3,4; (sgt.-at-arms); Wrestling 2,3,4 (co-captain); National AAU Wrestling Tournament 4.
Michael Jay Reilly—Band 2,3,4; Chess Club 2,4; German Club 3; JV Football 3; Orchestra 2,3.
Raymond Henry Reisert—Amateur Radio 2; Band 2.

Albert Henry Reynolds—Bowling 2; Chess Club 2,4; Indiana Science Talent Search Finalist 4; International Science Fair Finalist 3; Intramurals 4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Merit inalist 4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; Science 3,4.
ıry Lynn Reynolds—Band 2,3,4; Bowling 2,3.
tricia Sue Rice—Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3; Square ance 2.
Connie Jean Richter—Band 2,3,4; Debate 2; Gymnastics 2,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; Speakers 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Student Theatre 3; WNAS 4.
Barbara Ann Ricke—Bible 2 (treasurer); FTA 2, 3,4; Homecoming Queen candidate 4; Investors 3,4; Junior Executive Committee 3; Miss Vista candidate 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Northwood Journalism Institute 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Scholarship N 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Vista Apprentices 2; Vista Staff 3 (Athletics Assistant & Circulation Editor), 4 (Athletics Editor).
Kim Renee Riddle—Art 2,3; Distributive Education 3,4.

Darrel Wayne Riley—Square Dance 4.
Donald Ray Riley—Square Dance 4.
Cheryl Ann Ritchie—Art 2,3,4 (secretary); FTA 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4.
Robert Lewis Ritz—Band 2; Investors 3; Junior Executive Committee 3; Kappa Hi-Y 3; Senior Executive Committee 4; Sophomore Hi-Y 2; Swimming 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Varsity N 4.
Calvin Leroy Roberts—Distributive Education 3,4; Rifle Club 3.
Claudia Joann Robison—Distributive Education 3 (Ways & Means Chairman).
Edward Dale Rogers—Amateur Radio 2; Audio Visual 2,3,4 (president); WNAS 4.
James Robert Rosenbarger—Intramurals 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Sophomore Hi-Y 2; Student Council 2,3,4; Wranglers 3,4 (secretary).
Shannon Elizabeth Rossi—Band 2; Debate 2; Junior Classical League 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 2; Red & Black 3; Speakers 3,4; Student Theater 3,4; Student Council 2; Wrangler Cup Winner 3.
Anna Elizabeth Rothrock—Bible 3; Gymnastics 3,4; Junior Boosters 2 (president); Square Dance 2,3,4; Senior Boosters 3,4 (vice-president); Student Council Institute 4; Tennis 2,3,4.
Barbara Jean Rudy—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4; Gymnastics 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Student Council 3.
David Lee Russell—Tutorial Program 4.
Marc Wayne Salmi—Boosters 4; Football 3; Intermurals 3; JV Baseball 2; JV Football 2; Sigma Hi-Y 3; Wrestling 4.
Suzanne Marie Sampson—Art 4; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3; Distributive Education 3; Bel Canto 4.
Teresa Lynn Sanders—Junior Executive Committee 3; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 4.
James Victor Sands—Band 2,3,4; Bible 4; Communication Arts 4.
Susan Rebecca Scanlon—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Distributive Education 3,4; Square Dance 4.
Ursula Pamela Schaefer—Bible 4.
George Kirby Schafer—Distributive Education 3,4 (sgt. at arms); Science 2; Senior Backers 4; Spanish 3; Square Dance 4; Student Athletic Manager 2,3.
Harold Dally Schafer—Golf 2,3,4; Investors 4 (vice-president); JV Football 2; Sigma Hi-Y 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Wranglers 4.
Robert Earl Schaffer—JV Football 2; Sigma Hi-Y 3.
Paul Joseph Scharrer Jr.—Bowling 3; Intramurals 3; Investors 4; Junior Classical League 3.

Patrick Craig Schmidt—Baseball 2,3,4; Bowling 3,4; Debate 3,4; Intramurals 2,4,3; Junior Executive Committee 3; Senior Executive Committee 4; Square Dance 4; Varsity N 4; WNAS 4.
Martha Gail Schuler—Band 2,3,4; Dance Band 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3 (program chairman), 4.
Deborah Jane Schultz—Bible 3; Investors 4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Square Dance 2; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3.
Edwin Frederick Schumacher—Boosters 4; Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3,4.
Pamela Jo Scott—Art 4.
Roger Arvin Scott—Boosters 4; Square Dance 2.
Donald Mark Seabrook—Band 2,3,4; Basketball Manager 3,4; Boys' State 3; Dance Band 3; King of Hearts candidate 4; Orchestra 2,3,4.
Kevin Reuben Seese—Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Senior Hi-Y 4 (president); Varsity N 4.
Daniel Lynn Seibel—Art 4; Senior Hi-Y 4.
Gary Ray Sellers—Horticulture 2.
Michael Arlin Shafer—Bible 3 (chaplain), 4 (president); Chess Club 3,4; Junior Classical League 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Purdue Legislative Assembly 4; Scholarship N 2,3.
Gail Lee Shannon—French Club 2; FTA 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Merit Finalist 4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; Speakers 4; Student Council 4.
Paul A. Sharpe—Distributive Education 2; JV Football 2; Senior Hi-Y 4; Red & Black 4; Tumbling 3.
Deborah Rae Shea—Square Dance 2; Student Council 2.
Michael Patrick Shea—Kappa Hi-Y 4; Square Dance 2,3.

Linda Sue Shelton—Bible 3,4; FHA 2,3; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 4.
Billie Rose Simmons—FNC 3,4.
Earlene Rose Sims—Bible 3; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3; Classical Music 2; Square Dance 2; Student Council 2,3.
Connie Curl Singleton—Bible 3 (secretary); Boosters 4; FTA 3; G.A.A. 2 (treasurer); Omega Tri-Hi-Y 4 (vice-president).
Richard Allen Singleton—Baseball 2,3; Kappa Hi-Y 3,4; Sophomore Hi-Y 2.
Denise Marie Sipes—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 3,4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Student Council 2,3.
Daryl Ross Sisson—Football 2,3,4; Kappa Hi-Y 3; Senior Hi-Y 4; Sophomore Hi-Y 2.
John Robert Slone—FTA 3; Investors 4; Wranglers 3,4.
Dianna Lane Smith—Square Dance 2,3.
Kenn Hayes Smith—Bachelor of the Year candidate 4; Band 2; Boosters 4; Football Manager 2,3,4; Junior Executive Committee 3; Square Dance 3,4; Varsity N 2,3,4; Vista Staff 4 (business manager).
Sheba Amelia Smith—Omega Tri-Hi-Y 4.
Glenda Sue Snider—G.A.A. 2; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3.
Diane Loiuse Sonne—Boosters 3,4; Investors 4 (president); Homecoming Queen candidate 4; Miss Vista candidate 3; Spanish 2,3 (vice-president); 4 (president); Speakers 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Vista Staff 3 (photographer); WNAS 4.
Brenda Jane Sonner—Band 2,3,4; Bible 3; Basketball Queen candidate 4; Boosters 4; FTA 3; Investors 3; Junior Executive Committee 3; Beta Zeta Chi Tri-Hi-Y 2; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 4 (treasurer).
Debbie Ray Sperzel—Bible 4.
Shari Ann Spray—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3; Square Dance 2.
Terry Lynn Spurlock—Bowling 2; Electronics 4; Swimming 4.
Jill Marshay Stanton—Bible 4.
Sandra Kaye Steier—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4.
Nancy Lynn Steinert—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3; Distributive Education 3 (secretary); Beta Zeta Chi Tri-Hi-Y 2 (secretary); Student Council 2.
Donnie Ray Stephens—Senior Hi-Y 4; Square Dance 2; Student Council 4.
James Richard Stewart—Art 4; Bowling 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Senior Hi-Y 4; Square Dance 2.
Patti Marie Stocksdale—Boosters 3,4; FTA 2; Key Magazine 3.
Thomas Lee Storey—Providence High School 2,3; Distributive Education 4.
Rebecca Pierce Streepey—FTA 2; Minnesota Journalism Institute 3; Investors 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Vista Apprentices 2; Vista Staff 3 (academics assistant), (album assistant), 4 (co-editor).
Mary Susan Stucky—Boosters 3,4; DECA 3 (historian), 4 (treasurer); DECA 4 (state vice-president); DECA National Leadership Conference 4; Governors Youth Advisory Council 4.
Jessica Ann Stuthers—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4; Art 4.
Betty Jo Summers—Art 4.
Glenn Selman Summers—Band 2,3,4; Dance Band 3,4; French 2; Intramurals 2,4.
Ricky Lynn Summers—Bible 4; Bowling 2; Junior Classical League 2; Junior Executive Committee 3.
Sandra Suzanne Tanner—Boosters 2,3; French 3,4.
John Owen Tegart—Bible 3; Kappa Hi-Y 4.
Janet Ellen Temple—Boosters 2; French 2,3; FTA 4; Gymnastics 2; JV Basketball Queen Candidate 2; JV Cheerleader 2; Miss Vista candidate 2; Senior Executive Committee 4; Swimming 3.
Russell Owen Terhune—Band 2,3.
Ardella Sylvia Thomas—Vocational Building Trades 3,4; VICA 3,4.
John Raymond Thomas—Intramurals 3; Vocational Printing 3,4.
Joyce Helen Thompson—North Central High School 2.

Patty Jean Thompson—Beta Zeta Chi Tri-Hi-Y 2.
Debra Lynn Thrasher—Band 2; Basketball Queen candidate 3,4; Boosters 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4 (co-captain) German 2; Gymnastics 2,3,4 (tri-captain); Tennis 2,3,4.
Charles Keith Timberlake—Chess Club 2; Intramurals 2,3; JV Football 2; Senior Backers 4; Senior Hi-Y 4.
Steve Allen Todd—Band 2; Investors 4; Senior Hi-Y; Sigma Hi-Y 4.
Jennifer Lind Tompkins—Classical Music 4 (co-president); Investors 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Beta Zeta Chi-Tri-Hi-Y 2 (president); Scholarship N 4; Spanish 3; Speakers 3,4 (treasurer); Student Council 3,4.
Gary Evart Townsend—Baseball 2,3,4; Sigma Hi-Y 4; Varsity N 3,4.
Deborah Lynn Traughber—Gymnastics 2; Beta Zeta Chi Tri-Hi-Y 2; Junior Executive Committee 3; Senior Executive Committee 4; Square Dance 3,4.
Robert Richard Traughber—Art 2,3 (president); Distributive Education 3 (vice-president), 4 (president).
Donna Joyce Trinkle—Square Dance 3.
Stephen Lee Triplett—JV Basketball 2; Kappa Hi-Y 3; Sophomore Hi-Y 2; Square Dance 3,4.

Jerry Wayne Troncin—Senior Hi-Y 4.
Becky Jo Troutman—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3,4 (vice-president); Beta Zeta Chi Tri-Hi-Y 2; Swimming 2.
Terry Wayne Trusty—Boosters 4; Golf 2,3,4; Square Dance 3; Tumbling 3; Varsity N 3,4.
James Robert Tyler—Boosters 4; Intramurals 2, 3,4; JV Football 2; Sophomore Hi-Y 2; Square

Dance 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Vista Staff 4 (athletics assistant).
Ronald William Uesseler—Bachelor of the Year 4; Basketball 3,4; Cross Country 2; Senior Hi-Y 3; JV Basketball 2; Sigma Hi-Y 4 (vice-president) Sophomore Hi-Y 2; Track 2,3,4; Varsity N 4.
Robert Lee Uland—Band 2,3,4 (president); Boys' State Delegate 3; King of Hearts candidate 4; Sophomore Hi-Y 2; Student Council 2,3,4 (vice-president); Swimming 2,3; Wranglers 3,4 (vice-president).
Timothy James Unruh—Anthropology 4 (vice-president); Boys' Glee Club 3; Concert Choir 3,4; Investors 4; Junior Classical League 2; Red & Black 2; Senior Executive Committee 4; WNAS 4; Wranglers 4.
George Monroe VanGundy—JV Football 2,3; Football 4.
Robert VanLare—Chess Club 3; Track 2.
Nancy Ann Vest—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4; Dance Band 3; Gymnastics 2; Miss Vista candidate 3; Marching Band 2,3; Northwood Journalism Institute 3; Concert Band 2,3; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3 (secretary); Student Council 2; Vista Apprentices 2; Vista Staff 3 (activities), 4 (activities co-editor; reference co-editor).
Connie Marie Vigar—Bel Canto 3,4; Beta Zeta Chi Tri-Hi-Y 2; Swimming 2,3,4.
Elizabeth Ann Voignier—Chess Club 4 (secretary); Distributive Education 3,4; German Club 2; Red & Black 3.
William Ralph Voss—Archery 3,4; Sigma Hi-Y 4; Tumbling Club 2,4.
William Arthur Walker—Boosters 4; Concert Choir 4.
Billy Glenn Wallace—Bowling 2,3; Junior Executive Committee 3; Track 3.
Jacalyn Carol Wallace—Bible 3; FTA 2,3,4; Scholarship N 3; Senior Executive Committee 4; Vista Apprentices 2.
Rudy Lee Waters—Baseball 2; JV Football 2; Swimming 2.
Karen Marie Watson—G.A.A. 2; Gymnastics 2.
Joy Lynn Watts—Scholarship N 2,4; Science 3; Student Council 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Photography Club 3 (treasurer).
Steven Dwight Weatherholt—Scholarship N 3; Science 3; Spanish Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4.
Douglas Nance Weatherston—Band 2,3,4; Boys' State 3; Classical Music 2; Concert Choir 4; Junior Executive Committee 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Scholarship N 2,4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Student Theatre 3,4.
Debra Lynn Webb—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Red & Black 2; Student Theater 4; Student Council 4; Spanish Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 2,3; World Academy 3; Blotter Editor 4; Exchange Editor 3.
Glenda Rose Weber—Boosters 2; Distributive Education 3,4.
Timothy Patrick Wheatley—Anthropology 4; Chess Club 3,4; Band 2.
Kathy Jo Whitaker—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 4; Beta Zeta Chi Tri-Hi-Y 2; Blotter Staff 4 (news editor); Blotter Staff 3.
William H. White—Vocational Building Trades 3,4.
Cathy Ellen Whitten—Bible 3; Boosters 2,3; Square Dance 2; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3; Beta Zeta Chi Tri-Hi-Y 2; Student Council 2; Junior Executive Committee 3.
Anna Catherine Wigginton—Boosters 2,4; French Club 2,3; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4; Junior Executive Committee 3; Gymnastics 3,4.
Anita Kay Wilburn—Distributive Education 4; Square Dance 3,4; Beta Zeta Chi Tri-Hi-Y 2; Student Council 2.
Randall Dean Wilhite—Photography Club 2,3.
Gary Lynn Wilkerson—Chess Club 2,3 (vice-president), 4 (president); Scholarship N 2,3; Senior Executive Committee 4; Sigma Hi-Y 4; Student Council 2,3.
Jacquelyn Bernice Wilkerson—FTA 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2.
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Ernest Lee Williams—Vocational Building Trades 3 (vice-president), 4 (president).
Steven Mark Willman—Band 2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4.
Naomi Kathryn Wilthers—Band 2,3,4; Scholarship N 2; Senior Executive Committee 4.
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Marcia Jackqulyn Wiseheart—Beta Zeta Chi Tri-Hi-Y 2; French Club 3.
Russell Clemens Wolf—Band 2,3; Junior Classical League 3.
Leslie Ann Wolfe—Beta Zeta Chi Tri-Hi-Y 2 (vice-president); German Club 2,3; Ohio University Journalism Institute 3; Student Council 3,4; Swimming 3; Vista Staff 3 (album assistant), 4 (academic editor).
Sandra Kay Wood—Concert Choir 2,3,4; FBLA 4.
William Robert Woodard—Horticulture 3.
William Horace Wright, Jr.—Communication Arts 2,3; Investors 4; WNAS 3,4.
Bruce Richard Wrege—Concert Choir 3; Football 2,3; Junior Classical League 3; Junior Executive Committee 3; Senior Executive Committee 4; World Affairs Institute 4; Sigma Hi-Y 4.
Timothy Wayne Wygal—Art 2,3,4 (president); Art Workshop 3; Bowling 3.
Dan Alan Yeager—Boys' State 3; Chess Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; Science 2,3 (vice-president), 4 (president); Square Dance 3,4; Student Council 4.
Denise Jeanne Young—Debate 2; Debate Institute Purdue University 2; French Club 2,3; FTA 2,3; Key Magazine 4; Mayor's Youth Advisory Council 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Merit Finalist 4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; Speakers 4; Student Theatre 3,4.
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Patricia Zimmerman—Bel Canto 4; Concert Choir 3,4; French Club 2,3; Key Magazine 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship N 2,3,4; Speakers 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Student Theatre 3,4; WNAS 4.
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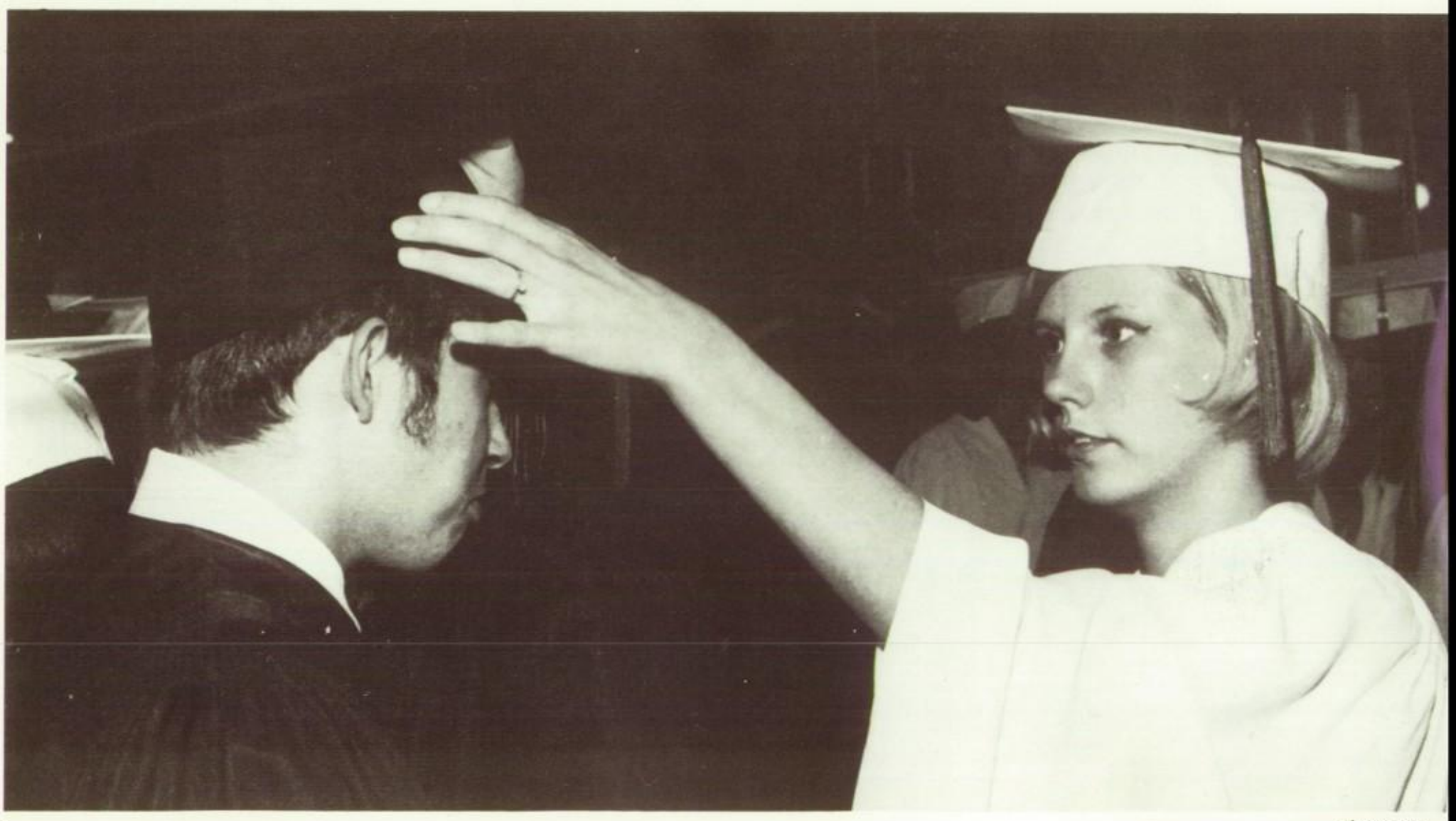

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(a) Seniors await the moment when they will make their entrance into the boys' gym for the graduation ceremony.
(b) Ron Uessler typifies the senior spirit and athletic ability that showed through out the 1969-70 school year.
(c) Graduating seniors dunk Sally Duncan in the drink at the Class Day picnic held at Community Park.
(d) Jim Kannapel obligingly holds his female classmates' purses while they comb hair and powder noses before having their pictures taken.

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With each day comes a new sun, and with each sun a more enlightened outlook. We transcend our senior year as the moon across the sun's face.

Basking in its reflected glow, we may change its appearance, but never alter its course. Reaching out and groping, often blindly, we strive for those things mystical and magical where other generations longed to tread, Man on the moon, Mortal on Olympus's throne. The impossible task becomes tangible, and we hunger to grasp more, more knowledge, and more experiences.

The sun never sets on our senior year. We only pass through it. Those experiences, that living, can never be forgotten. We are changed, not the sun. Yes, with each day comes a new sun, and may our light be peace.

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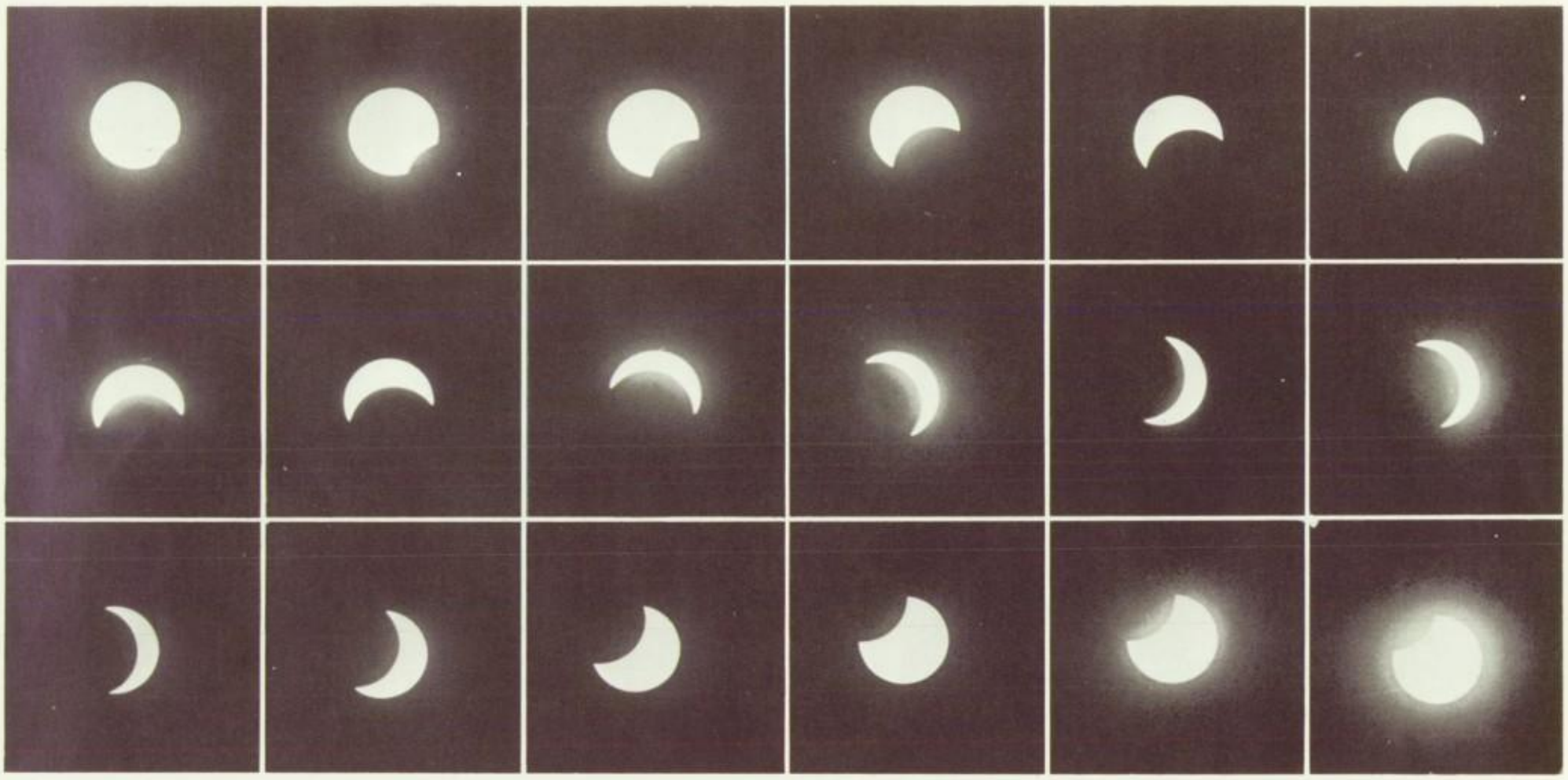

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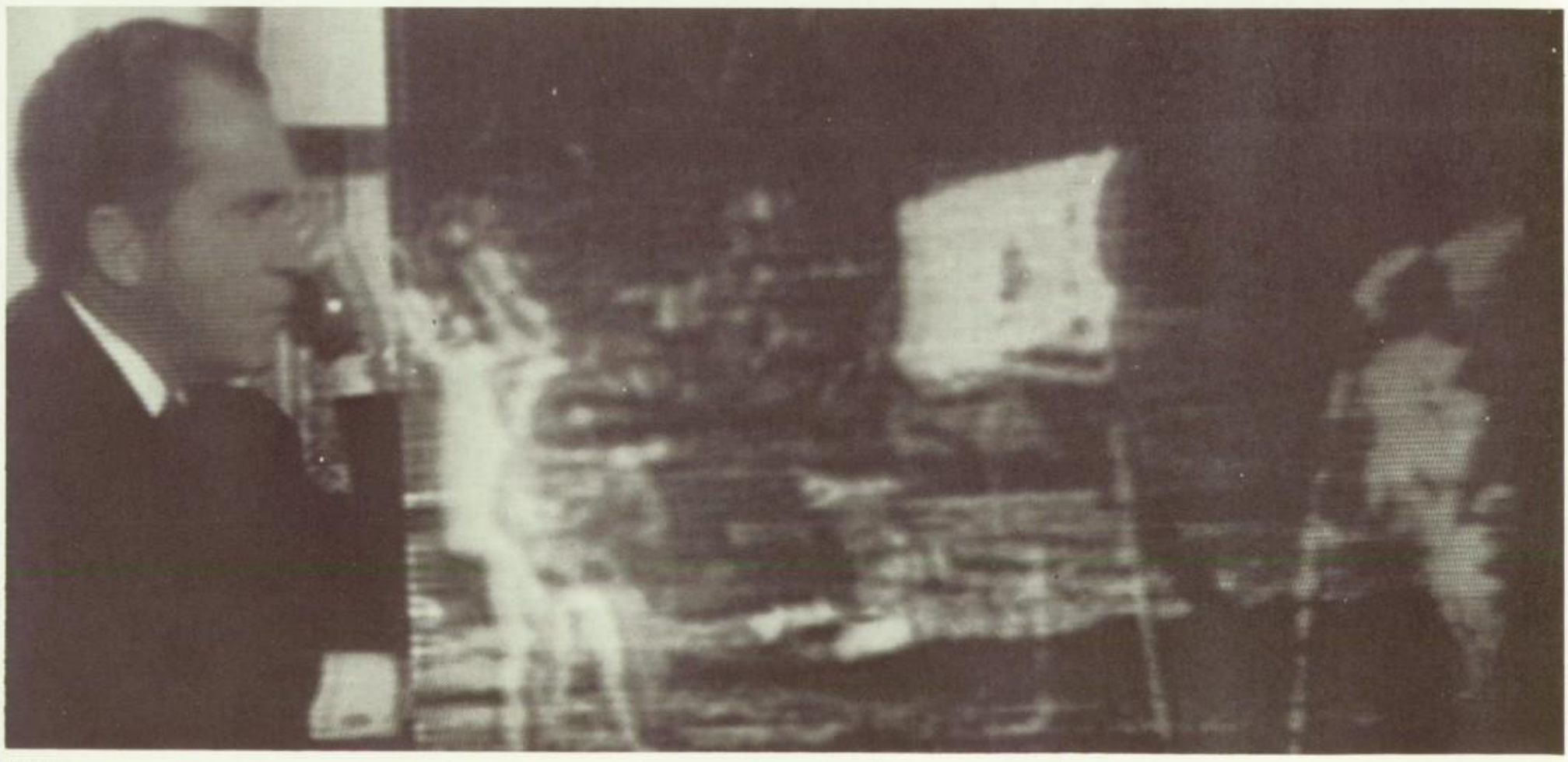

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